FATHER'S DEFENSE OF JESSIE ENDS COSTELLO TESTIMONY

EXTRA
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Today

Worried Cuba 1600 Years Later Do We Need Poetry? Distance Kills Interest

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE WORRY of the western world centers in Cuba. Many have been killed; bad conditions are caused by much poverty and suffering among the people.

Because the Monroe Doctrine does not permit foreign countries to interfere on this continent, Uncle Sam feels responsible to other countries whose citizens have been killed in the Cuban rioting. Those countries, not unreasonably, say to Uncle Sam:

"If you cannot protect our nationals, we shall do it ourselves."

One of our distinguished senators, Senator Pittman, back from London, suggests that the Monroe Doctrine be thrown overboard.

Other senators and the President will not agree to that. The duty of this country is to protect the independence of nations that share this continent with us.

Americans will read with amazement the announcement that representatives of Cuba's government have called upon Cubans of all parties to "unite against an attack by the United States."

Memory must be short to forget that Cuba belonged to Spain a little while ago, was taken from Spain by this country and given back to the people of Cuba voluntarily.

And Uncle Sam didn't send in any bill for his expenses in thus freeing Cuba from the Spaniards. Other countries might have done that.

John Masefield, poet, says that what the world needs is "The thrill of poetry." Lacking poetry, the world invents substitutes, like high speed in airplanes and automobiles. Poetry would supply all the excitement needed.

This innocent statement shows how little a real poet knows his commonplace brothers.

Fifty millions in this country respond to the purr of a 16-cylinder automobile, or the roar of a high-power airplane engine, that would find little excitement in:

"Charm'd magic casements, opening on the foam
Of perilous seas, in faery lands forlorn."

Distance makes all the difference. If the wife says, "John, there is a foot of water in the cellar," you hurry to the cellar.

The Associated Press says:

"Three hundred Chinese villages along the Yellow river in north Honan Province are flooded, with heavy loss of life."

You skip to the next headline. The Yellow river is far away.

Another dispatch from Seoul, Korea, says 414 have been killed and 7348 houses destroyed by typhoon and floods. Again you pass on. If you heard that the great nebula in Orion has exploded, you would still skip on.

Back from Europe, Dr. William J. Mayo, distinguished surgeon, says children should be sophisticated. The more they know the better. The old secretive method is false and harmful: "the new generation can teach the old generation a great deal."

The old generation admits it. Dr. Mayo says American colleges total approximately one million students at a time, while there are only "50,000 students in British institutions of higher learning."

With 1,000,000 college men here against 50,000 in Britain, we ought to be much more learned and capable than the British. But are we?

Mr. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, "Zionist cult leader," has important news.

He is one who investigates for himself. Returning from a trip around the world, he an-

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CUBAN BOMB BLASTS CAR, 7 POLICE INJURED

1 Dying in Outrage; Machado Guarded, Defies U. S.

CUBAN SITUATION

Bombing of street-car and injury of seven Havana policemen, dims hope of ending strike rebellion. President Machado under heavy guard defies U. S. to interfere.

President Roosevelt has offered President Machado the full protection of the United States if the Cuban executive will resign and save the island republic from further suffering.

Havana, Aug. 11 (AP)—On the highest political authority it was learned today that the Cuban government has submitted to United States Ambassador Summer Welles a counter proposal under which President Gerardo Machado would surrender the presidency to General Alberto Herrera, the secretary of war.

Havana, Aug. 11—As the drive to oust President Gerardo Machado neared its climax today a huge bomb was exploded beneath a Havana street car loaded with policemen, seven of whom were injured, one perhaps fatally.

The car bearing policemen to their beats was bombed at Linea and Sixth sts. In addition to injuring the occupants, the bomb badly damaged the car.

Judicial police in charge of settling the labor conflict frankly admitted there was small chance of street car and omnibus workers going back on the job today, as

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

On the Air TONIGHT!

"THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER SPEAKS"

Presenting—

Lou-Brouillard

Thirteenth in the line of Ray State ring champions to win a title will speak over the air for the first time since his seven round knockout of Champion Ben Jeby, at New York.

Joe Cronin

Wizard boy manager of the league leading Washington Senators, will give the tip off on plan to keep the Senators out front in the race for the American League pennant.

8:15 Until 8:30 P. M.

WNAC

A BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER PRESENTATION

Hold Up Waltham Cafe

Armed Bandit Gets Cash Box as 30 Patrons Eat Breakfast

Not a word was uttered today by a masked and armed bandit who slipped into a chain restaurant at Moody and Gordon sts., Waltham, snatched a cash box containing $285 and fled.

The cash box had just been taken out of the safe by Robert Churchill, the manager, and had been placed on a chair for the cashier, Miss Alice Fitzgerald, whose back was turned when the bold theft was accomplished.

So quickly did the bandit work that more than 30 men and women patrons of the lunchroom were unaware that a holdup had occurred until Churchill yelled and pursued the bandit into Goddard ave., where he climbed into a dark sedan, threw a trunk on back, and sped away by a second man.

WATCHED ROUTINE

The cashier reported to police that she observed a car with two men standing outside the restaurant, and said that it contained two men who appeared to be watching her closely.

They were in a sedan which carried New York number plates, she said, but because the bandit car today carried Massachusetts plates, police believe this car was stolen for the purpose of the job.

Yesterday the men departed in the New York sedan just after Churchill had taken the cash box from the safe and given it to the girl cashier.

It is believed the men may have watched this routine for several mornings until they knew the time it usually occurred.

SPED TOWARD BOSTON

Churchill had just taken the cash box out of the safe, had placed it on the chair and was turning back toward the door, only a few steps from the cashier's desk, behind which he stood, when he looked up and into the muzzle of a revolver, held by the bandit in a handkerchief mask.

Without saying a word, the bandit slipped back of the desk, picked up the box with one hand, while he held Churchill covered with the gun in the other—and then slipped out the door again to the street.

The bandit car sped away in the direction of Boston after the holdup.

BUS IN CRASH; FIRE, 2 HURT

Two persons were injured and 12 passengers on a Boston & Maine bus were severely shaken up today when the bus was in collision with another auto on the Newburyport turnpike in Danvers.

Following the accident, after the passengers had returned to the bus, a bystander dropped a lighted match in a pool of gasoline on the highway. The flames spread under the bus and the passengers had to flee to safety.

The two injured persons were passengers in the smaller machine.

They are Edward Clancy, 28, of Shaffer st., Lowell, who was taken for treatment to Danvers State Hospital, and Frank McGowan, Broadway, Lowell, who was taken to Hunt Memorial Hospital.

Fog covered the highway and police believe it may have been responsible for the crash. The operator of the bus was Henry J. Leavitt, 42, of Morse st., Newton. It was bound from Boston to Portland.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 11—Today's Treasury balance, $781,150,821; U. S. customs receipts, $8,458,865.

"I'LL GO FREE," CRIES WIDOW

Jessie Costello's smile didn't change when her lawyers announced she would not be recalled to fight Eddie McMahon's story. "I feel that it's not the ending," declared the widow. "I'm bewildered by it all, but I see a beginning of happier things for me and mine. I'm going to be freed. Then I'll go home to the children, whom I have missed so much during this long ordeal." She appeared little, if any, affected by the change in plan that keeps her off the stand. (Boston American photo.)

JESSIE, SATISFIED, DOES NOT GO ON STAND; ARGUE MONDAY

JESSIE MAKES HER LAST STAND

1—An eleventh-hour surprise in the dramatic mid-summer trial, the defense announced that the "smiling widow" would not again take the witness-stand.

2—Name of Edward J. McMahon, Peabody "kiss and tell policeman," also omitted from the list of state rebuttal witnesses.

3—Clerk in drugstore where Jessie says she bought cyanide brings records to show none was sold to her in the past nine years.

4—State puts in Costello's brother to refute Andrew Fyfe's story that he said Bill's health was poor. Did say he was too good for Jessie, witness declares.

(Other Costello Trial Pictures and Stories on Pages 12 and 13)

BULLETIN

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 11—The Costello defense rebuttal ended at 12:50, and Judge Fosdick announced at 12:54 P. M. the evidence is closed.

Judge Fosdick then declared court adjourned to Monday.

Courthouse, Salem, Aug. 11—Francis J. R chief counsel for Jessie B. Costello, sprung a surp this noon, after a long conference, when he announcen that the "Smiling Widow" would not take the witness stand. It was an abrupt switch in counsel plans, based on the morning government rebuttal testimony and the failure of the State again to call Eddie McMahon, the "Kiss-and-Tell" policeman.

The Commonwealth rested at 11:10 without recalling Edward J. McMahon, whose confessed love affair with her Jessie denied.

The stage had been set for blackboard with its sketched likeness of the "cyanide stomach" of her poisoned husband, the witness chair waited for Jessie—waited for the woman to have the last word in the four weeks' argument over what and who killed Fire Capt. William J. Costello.

The Commonwealth rested at 11:10 without recalling Edward J. McMahon, whose confessed love affair with her Jessie denied.

The stage was then set for the finale. In front of the blackboard with its sketched likenesses of the "cyanide stomach" of her poisoned husband, the witness chair waited for Jessie—waited for the woman to have the last word in the four weeks' argument over what and who killed Fire Capt. William J. Costello.

The state closed its evidence with three more rebuttal witnesses, saving for last John J. Costello, Jr., the dead man's brother of mournful mein whose earlier testimony had been assailed by the smiling widow's defense as venomous.

One other testified Bill Costello said a few hours before his death that he never felt better in his life.

And one other testified that Jessie Costello never had bought cyanide in his drugstore where Jessie had indicated, she may have made a cyanide purchase previous to the night of Feb 15, when she boughtb oth cyanide and oxalic acid to clean—she says—a kitchen boiler.

But the testimony of the last was excluded, although the jury heard it.

Jessie smiled and laughed in court today as usual, but she seemed, nevertheless to be nervous as the hour of her fate approached. She chewed her thumb

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Today's Testimony

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 11—Jessie Costello appeared to be in good spirits as she entered court this morning, for probably one of the last days of the trial. There was a comparatively small crowd on hand, although some had been in front of the courthouse all night.

The first witness called by the government was Daniel J. O'Connor, manager of a drug store in Town House sq., in which Jessie had testified she had purchased cyanide of potassium.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Ch ries A. Gross introduce evidence that there was no record of any sale of cyanide to Mrs. Costello. O'Connor, who brought with him a book which he said contained records of 11 poison sales, was questioned by Gross.

Q—You are the manager of the Liggett Drugstore at Essex and

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WEATHER

Cloudy today; probably showers; fair Saturday; fresh southeast winds.

High tides 3:56 a. m.; 4:19 p. m.
Sun rises 5:46; sets 7:51.
Light all vehicles at 8:21 p. m.

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NORUMBEGA PARK **OUTING** FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN **FREE COUPONS IN TOMORROW'S AMERICAN**

CODE OFFENDERS TO FACE PERMANENT BLUE EAGLE LOSS

FINES ALSO SET ON VIOLATIONS OF NRA PLAN

Campaign to Secure Business Pledges Gets Under Way

Penalties that employers face for violating the National Recovery code pledges were explained today.

Permanent loss of the Blue Eagle is perhaps the worst punishment, although the fines are severe.

Loss of the Blue Eagle is the penalty for violation of the tentative blanket code. The fines will be imposed for violation of the special trade code after these have been adopted. The fines may be as high as $500 per had under the law.

CHECK ON EMPLOYES

Explanation was made by F. E. Becker, in charge of interpretations at local N. R. A. headquarters, 80 Federal st.

In two or three weeks, according to Becker, questionnaires will be sent employers to find out just what has been done in readjusting hours and wages.

The government will first ascertain if these adjustments satisfy the requirements of the National Recovery program. Then the employers will be checked to see that they are living up to the changes they claim to have made.

The total of employers in New England who have signed code pledges to date is 36,500, affecting $60,000 employes.

BLUE EAGLE PLANES

A new shipment of Blue Eagles was due here today by army airplanes from Washington, where a demonstration was to take place preceding the depature of the Blue Eagle fleet for various cities.

Weather conditions between here and Washington threatened to interfere with this plan.

The Boston recovery drive has started with plans for a thorough canvass of the business concerns of the city by the district committee, organized late yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. The state recovery board meets for the first time tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Fall River Weavers to Call Off Strike

Fall River, Aug. 11 (AP)—The grievances of 100 weavers who quit work in the Richard Borden Manufacturing Co. plant yesterday, were adjusted today and the plant will reopen on a double shift schedule Monday.

The agreement covers the number of looms to be run by each weaver and the wage scale. It will be temporary until given a thorough trial.

Italian Steamer Saves Sinking Crew

Brindisi, Italy, Aug. 11—The Italian steamer Celeno, answering an S. O. S. from the Yugoslavian freighter Treci Dalamatinschi, arrived in time to save the crew of 28 last night before the vessel sank in the Adriatic between Brindisi and Durazzo, Albania.

NRA Honor Roll Stolen

Meriden, Ct., Aug. 11 (INS)—The Meriden NRA roll of honor was gone today, apparently the prize of a souvenir hunter. The list was taken from the postoffice bulletin board.

Stay in State

Miss Lillian Sexton, 19, Worcester High School girl, was allowed to go in $10,000 personal recognizance after she promised not to leave the state before Sept. 1. On that date she will appear in a suit brought by Wesley Melquist, trustee in bankruptcy for the girl's aunt. He says her aunt turned $14,000 over to the girl just before going bankrupt. (Boston American Photo.)

Motor Magnate's Will Filed in N. Y.

New York, Aug. 11—The will of the late John H. Dwight, of Washington, D. C., who retired six years ago as an executive of the General Motors Corporation, was filed for probate in the surrogate's court here. The estate was formally valued at "more than $100,00."

30 PLANES SET TO FLY NRA SIGNS HERE

Nine Tons of Posters to Be Distributed to 12 Cities

New York, Aug. 11—Thirty army planes, including a fleet of large Martin bombers, were on the runways of Floyd Bennett field today awaiting the signal from Postmaster General James A. Farley which will send them carrying nine tons of NRA blue eagle posters to 12 cities in the East and South.

Officials said, however, that threatening weather may delay the start. Accompanying the planes in their parade over New York will be an autogyro and a blimp each with a 120-foot streamer behind it with the message, "NRA. We do our part."

The cities to which the planes will fly are Boston, Albany, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Columbia, S. C., Richmond, Harrisburg and Washington.

The business upswing which continued for 16 weeks has been resumed after a brief pause caused by uncertainties surrounding the new industrial code and a restricted seasonal recession in some lines, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said today in its weekly trade review.

Extension of retail and wholesale distribution has been wider than was commonly reported, the review said, and rested on a real need for merchandise rather than a speculative desire to seek advantage of any probable fluctuations in price trends.

Looking ahead, the agency envisaged the straightening of the upward sales curve in the opening fall months as more than counterbalancing any slackening that may appear in the next few weeks.

NRA Honor Roll Is Stolen

Meriden, Conn., Aug. 11—A poacher has transgressed on the grounds of the Blue Eagle of the National Recovery Administration.

An unknown person stole the NRA honor roll, which had been posted in the lobby of the Meriden postoffice.

The postmaster said that since he has no duplicate list and will be unable to obtain one immediately through official channels, he may discontinue, temporarily, the practice of posting the names of NRA members.

Lawrence Almost 100 P. C. on Codes

Lawrence, Aug. 11—This city today is nearly 100 per cent under the emblem of the NRA, according to announcement by Postmaster Charles A. Cronin, who stated that over 2500 concerns, including practically all industries, have signed the code, with the result that their total of 40,000 employes are working under improved wage and time conditions.

Wednesday of this week was the busiest day his staff has had on the NRA work, he said, and he is awaiting word now from only two industries and a few retailers.

Yesterday, Cronin received official announcement of his appointment to the postal position here.

SOLD! A BLUE EAGLE IDEA

MISS BIRMINGHAM and MRS. SMITH Buy at the sign of the BlueEagle "salesmen" get quick response from Greater Boston matrons today. Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Women's Politi- club found that Mrs. Fred Smith of [illegible] Bright-

DOOMED STORY OF MAROONED MEN

Miami, Fla., Aug. 11—After a fruitless search of more than three hours, the coast guard plane Antares returned to its base here, officers doubting the truth of a report that nine men, two dead and dying, were marooned on an island on the Ten Thousand group.

The plane took to the air yesterday, after a coast guard radio message from divisional headquarters of Mobile told of a distress message, written crudely on a handkerchief, had found in a bottle floating ashore near Pensacola.

Comdr. C. C. Von Paulson, in charge of the air station at Dinner Key here, said the Antares circled, while its crew vainly scanned the numerous tiny islands of the group on the lower west coast of Florida.

Vegetables Spill in Lowell Crash

Lowell, Aug. 11—Gerard Parquet, a peddler of 881 Rogers st., Tewksbury, was taken to the State Infirmary there today after an automobile, driven by Wilfrid J. McCoy, of Maple st., Tewksbury, crashed into his wagon on the Lowell line.

Parquet's injuries are not serious, it was said. McCoy escaped the crash unhurt. He was released when he reported the accident to police after having taken the peddler to the hospital.

Meanwhile, boys of the neighborhood gathered in a harvest of fruits and vegetables scattered over the road in the crash.

Chelsea Man Jailed for Fleeing Accident

Pelegrino Gaglione of Springfield ave., Chelsea, was arraigned in Municipal Court today on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and operating so as to endanger.

On the first charge, he was sentenced to two months; on the second, he was fined $25. He appealed both. The case grew out of injuries sustained by Angelina De Croce of Sidney st., Dorchester, when he was struck by Gaglione's car, July 30.

Lindberghs' Hop Hinges on Weather

Julianshaab, Greenland, Aug. 11 (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hoped weather conditions would favor a flight today to Angmagssalik, whence they planned to continue to Reykjavik, Iceland, on their northern air mapping tour.

Otherwise, it was said, they may return to the United States aboard their supply ship.

Beat Him at Picnic

Andover, Aug. 11—Carmine Recello, 23, of Russell st., Malden, appeared at Andover police headquarters today and complained that four of his erstwhile friends came near killing him, last Sunday, while on a picnic in Andover.

His friends be t him up and then threw him in a pond, Recello declared. Someone pulled him from the watery depths, he drowned, but h was so near death he s forced to spend the following 24 hours in a sanitarium.

Recello promised the police he would furnish the names of his assailants later in the day.

BRITISH WAR SHIP GREETED

Harbor fort guns boomed a welcome salute to the British cruiser Danae with a crew of 500 officers and men aboard, as she arrived here today for a week's stay.

The Danae, coming from Bar Harbor, Me., fired a salute of 21 guns on entering the lower harbor.

The Danae tied up at the Navy Yard. Her officers prepared for a round of social activities, including a luncheon by Mayor Curley.

Commander Harry G. Patrick, aide to Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough, commandante of the navy yard, and Captain James R. Patterson, representing Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, First Corps Area commander, officially welcomed the cruiser to Boston. After they boarded the cruiser at the Charlestown Navy Yard the commander ofthe visiting ship, Capt. C. H. Knox-Little, returned the compliments.

Hoover's Town Bans Beer

Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 11 (INS)—Palo Alto, home town of former President Hoover, yesterday voted 1174 to 1016 against a proposed city charter amendment to allow sale of 3.2 beer.

Meteor Shower at Its Height Tonight; Harvard on Watch

By Associated Press

Harvard University astronomers hoped to observe at the new Oak Ridge station tonight the massmum display in the annual perseid meteor showers, Dr. Loring B. Andrews said today.

A few of the meteors were observed Wednesday night, but last night clouds obscured the sky both at the Cambridge and Oak Ridge observatories and none was seen.

The meteors appear in the northern sky and are best seen during the two hours after midnight although they may be observed earlier and later. They appear to come from the Constellation Perseus about 45 or 50 degrees above the horizon and observers facing toward the northeast should be in a good position to observe them readily.

The meteors are considered by many astronomers to be fragments of Swift's comet swimming in an orbit around the sun some of which penetrate the earth's atmosphere annually at about the 10th of August.

139 SHIFTED IN POLICE CHANGE BY HULTMAN

South Boston Stations Merged Under Division 6

Police Commissioner Hultman in a move that took the department by complete surprise, issued two general orders today, one consolidating stations 12 and 6, South Boston, and the other transferring three captains, six lieutenants, 14 sergeants and 139 patrolmen.

Capt. Matthew Killen, 12, City Point, is moved to station 18, Hyde Park, often referred to in police parlance as "the sticks."

Capt. Edward W. Fallen, 13, Jamaica Plain, taken charge of station 6, South Boston.

Capt. Louis E. Lutz, 18, Hyde Park, is transferred to station 13, Jamaica Plain.

The combined stations 12 and 6 will be known as station 6, with quarters in the present building of division 6 at D and Athens st., South Boston. Station 12 is, in effect, abolished.

Boundary lines of some divisions were changed by the commissioner. Nearly all the stations are affected by the transfers, which are effective next Monday.

Lieutenants transferred are:

Hugh D. Brady, station 12 to 5; Francis M. Tiernan, 12 to 6; Gustave F. Holstein, 6 to 17, West Roxbury; Lawrence L. Walit, 2, Milk st., to 16, Back Bay; Frank McNabb, 6 to Bureau of Criminal Investigation; Thomas G. Duggan, 17 to 2.

Sergeants transferred are:

Charles S. Gordon, 6 to City Prison; William F. Smith, 6 to 9, Dudley st., Roxbury; Benjamin R. Beers, 6 to 13, Charlestown; Adien Edwards, 9 to 6; Frederick N. Wheeler, 12 to 6; John F. McNealy, 13 to 6.

Raymond A. L. Monahan, 12 to 8; William H. Long, 12 to 6; John H. Molloy, 12 to 1; John J. Devine, 12 to 6; James L. Culleton, 15 to 6; John Foley, 18 to 6; John J. Freeman, 18 to 17; Alfred Boucher, 17 to 18.

Most of the patrolman transferred are simply moved from 12 to 6, but stations also affected by transfer of patrolmen include 1, North End; 3, West End; 7, East Boston; 9, Dudley st.; 10, Roxbury Crossing; 11, Fields Corner; Dorchester; 13, Jamaica Plain; 15, Brighton; 18, Hyde Park, and Milton.

$20,000 ASKED FOR LOST LOVE

Last fall, on her claim that he was drunk for five years, Mrs. Effie M. Ferguson of Lynn won separate support from Peter D. Ferguson, a Lynn floor layer—but now Ferguson seeks $20,000 for alienation of affections.

Ferguson's suit in Middlesex superior court is against George A. Taber of Reading, a consulting engineer, who testified at the separate support hearing that Ferguson, although never drunk during the nine years Taber employed him, was usually loquacious from liquor.

The suit charges Tabr enticed Mrs. Ferguson to leave her home.

At the hearing nearly a year ago, won by the wife with an order that the floor layer pay her $10 a week for support of herself and their son, Frederick, 12, she testified that when liquor went into Ferguson, religion came out and that their differences on this subject caused many a fracas.

She testified he had threatened to cut her heart out and she and her daughter, Effie, 19, used to gather up all the razors, knives and scissors and sleep with them under their pillows.

Travel to Home on Tandem Bicycle

Princeton, N. J., Aug. (INS)—Proving that the spirit of adventure is not dead, two Princeton graduates, Donald D. Johnson of Montclair, N. J., captain of the Tiger 1932 Track Team and his roommate, Judson H. Corrigan of La Grange, Ga., left Princeton July 23 to travel to the latter's home on a tandem bicycle.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

24 Days in Hut

Arthur Mandile in home at Ryder Hill rd., Brighton. He was slated as a runaway. For 24 days he lived in play-huts in Watertown. The "kids" fed him, said Arthur. None the worse for his experience —Arthur told his amazing story to the police. This is the 13th time that Arthur has run away from home. (Boston American Photo.)

Worn Digger Sought at Nurse's Home

Lawrence, Aug. 13—The fire escape at the General Hospital Nurses' Home is no place to look for a stick to dig worms, Judge Chandler decided. He ordered Stanley Pierog, 17, of Middle st., turned over to Lyman School officials, from which the youth is on parole.

Pierog was arrested on a telephone call from Miss Agnes Richardson, day superintendent of the hospital, who informed headquarters a man was acting suspiciously on the nurses' home fire escape.

Officer James Hewitt stated Pierog told him that he intended to go fishing and sought an implement with which to dig worms. He saw a stick that might suit the purpose up on the forbidden fire escape.

They Found the Car Despite Her Doubt

Chicago, Aug. 13 (INS)—"Oh, yeah," said Mrs. Ursula Moriarty, Chelsea, Mich., when police told her they would try to find her stolen car. She went forthwith to a dealer to look over a new car, but upon arriving at the home of her sister-in-law, where she was staying, word greeted her that the car had been found intact.

Dog Heroes Honored

New York, Aug. 11—Dogs are to have their day. "Animal Hero Day" will fall on Oct. 28. Dogs that have performed heroic actions or shown conspicuous devotion to duty will be honored by the New York Anti-Vivisectionist Society.

VILLAGE WIPED OUT BY FIRE; 350 FLEE

Inhabitants Take to Sea in Effort to Avoid Flames

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 11—The little village of Burlington, 22 miles north of here was a smouldering ruin today while its 350 inhabitants had taken refuge at sea from the ravages of the forest fire which destroyed their homes.

Meanwhile the steamer Prosper proceeding under forced draught was rushing to the relief of the men, women and children. Telegraphic lines were barred out but unconfirmed reports declared several persons to be missing.

VILLAGE RAZED

The fire razed the little fishing village, destroying every hut and cottage in the community, it was understood. Two smaller settlements nearby also were destroyed by the flames, leaping ahead of strong westerly wind.

The last word from the stricken area before the telegraph line failed came from the operator at Burlington, saying:

"Cannot stay longer. Risking my life. Fire too near."

Families were separated as these reports were believed to have grown out of the fact that several persons were missing, rather than any actual loss of life.

BOAT CROSSES

A motorboat crossed Notre Dame Bay from Jackson Cove to Burlington and returned with word that practically the entire settlement was destroyed by the forest fire which enveloped it.

The coastal steamer Portia reached the scene just before dark and took the people on board. Scores of small boats from nearby fishing settlements hurried to the scene to aid in the rescue.

The fire continued through the night, the last reflection being visible nearly 50 miles distant. Efforts to check the flames were futile.

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beach Boston

WHITE HALL TEA LONDON HOUSE

An Entirely NEW and Perfect Way to

STOP BOTH PERSPIRATION AND ODOR

A Crystal White liquid with a Patented "No-Mess" Applicator permanently set in the neck of the bottle

Just shake bottle a second to moisten the applicator—then apply

PERSTOP—50¢

The last word in convenience. Keeps under-arms dry AND odorless for 3 days or more. The new, patented applicator prevents drip-ping or spilling—no waste in use. Perstop meets all scientific tests for purity, efficiency. Economical.

APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

The New Way to Stop

UNDER-ARM ODOR

without stopping the perspiration itself

PERSTIK—*the Original Lipstick Deodorant*

50¢

Cannot harm fabrics or irritate skin. Economical—one Perstik lasts months. Gives INSTANT and LASTING protection against odor. Easy to carry with you. *Endorsed by Good Housekeeping.*

Toilet Goods Dept. Street Floor — Mail Orders Filled

'Twill save ye money, mon! Our Half-Yearly Sale plus the Ten Payment Plan — ye pay only $5 at purchase wi' the rest split over ten weeks.

17.85 buys two trouser suits up to $25

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY TILL 6 P. M.

NRA

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOATS

Two delightful hours on the water. All day at the beach. Call HUB. 1000 for sailing time from

ROWES WHARF

50c round trip

25c children five to twelve

CAMBRIDGE HONEYMOONERS ESCAPE FROM CUBAN JAIL

COUPLE HELD FOUR DAYS AS REVOLT AIDS

Robinson, World Traveler, Leads Way Out of Jail

William A. Robinson, Cambridge author and explorer, who made a round-the-world cruise in his 32-foot ketch, the Svaap, in 1930, and his bride, the former Florence Crane of Chicago, have escaped from Cuban authorities at Puerta Vita, who were holding them as "revolutionists."

The couple set out from Staten Island last June in the Svaap for a honeymoon trip to the Galapagos Islands by the way of the West Indies and the Panama Canal. Accompanying them on the trip was Daniel West, 19-year-old artist cousin of Robinson.

HELD AS REBELS

At the time of their departure Robinson announced they had no definite schedule and intimated the voyage might be another round-the-world cruise. Recent events indicate that the party has taken no pains to hurry in their trip.

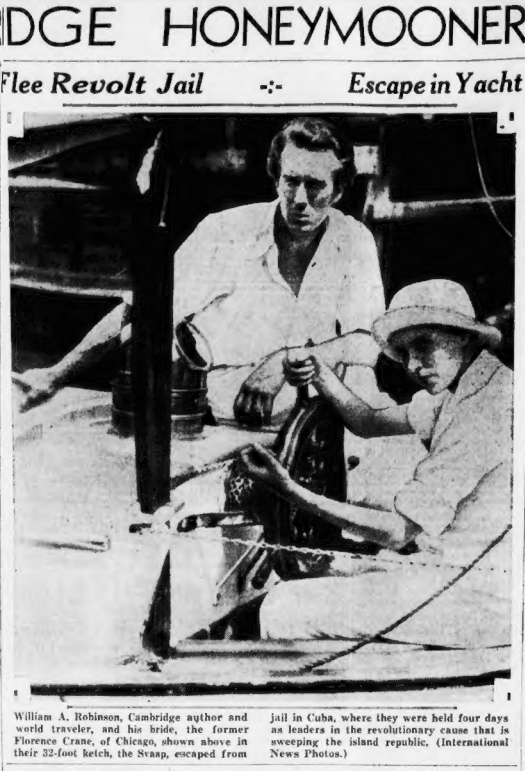
Dispatches from Cuba revealed the couple and West were taken prisoners at Puerta Vita several days ago and held as "revolutionists." After being held in prison four days and made their escape and the trio once again set out on their journey in the Svaap, according to information received here.

ARTIST ON TRIP

Robinson and his bride were married last February in Chicago. The bride was the daughter of the late Richard T. Crane, Jr., and Mrs. Crane. She is an experienced yachtswoman and is as equally at home as her husband aboard the Svaap.

West, the companion of the couple on their trip, is making pencil and brush sketches of various points of interest on the journey. Robinson, himself, is making a motion picture record of the trip and plans to write a book about it after it is completed.

Flee Revolt Jail -:- Escape in Yacht



William A. Robinson, Cambridge author and world traveler, and his bride, the former Florence Crane, of Chicago, shown above in their 32-foot ketch, the Svaap, escaped from jail in Cuba, where they were held four days as leaders in the revolutionary cause that is sweeping the island republic. (International News Photos.)

$67,000 GONE; CAPE DEATH IS PROBED

Widow of Salem Man Seeks Cause of Death

Nearly $67,000 in cash was sought by Salem and Falmouth police today in a sweeping probe that included the sudden death last June of Charles S. Breslin, retired Salem manufacturer, in a Falmouth cottage that is under lease to Rita Howard of Malden.

The money disappeared, according to the complaint of Breslin's widow, shortly before or at the time of the death of her husband. Mrs. Breslin also questioned the cause of her husband's death, first reported as drowning and later as a heart attack.

DIED JUNE 25

Breslin died June 25 under conditions that mystified Mrs. Breslin and admittedly caused police much concern today. It was learned also that Medical Examiner Curry of the Falmouth section has so far held up his official report on the death.

Dr. Curry was reported away on vacation at a camp that could not be reached by telephone or letter.

The tentative report of heart trouble was generally accepted by police until the widow of Breslin revealed her suspicions to Police Chief John Harkins of Salem and reported the apparent disappearance of $25,000 in one sum and $42,000 in another.

CHIEFS CONFER

With Chief Inspector Duffy of the Salem police, Chief Harkins already has spent considerable time at Falmouth in conference with Police Chief Roy Consant of that town.

They said they attempted to interview Mrs. Howard at Malden but were referred to an attorney, whom Mrs. Howard said was retained "to protect her interests."

The investigators also said they had learned Mrs. Howard, who also uses the names Mary E. Howard, Minna Howard and Mrs. Charles S. Howard, had been friendly with the wealthy manufacturer for 12 years. They said she is the mother of a daughter, 11, and a son, 7.

HAD $25,000

Mrs. Breslin told Chief Harkins that her husband had $25,000 with him when he left Salem for the trip to the Cape Cod resort in June. The $42,000 paid him in January for royalties on patents of electric light bulbs by the General Electric Co., also was missed, she said.

Two maids, one employed by Miss Howard and the other employed by a Falmouth family, have yet to be questioned in the strange death and Dr. John P. Ryan of Salem, family physician of Breslin for many years, may also be asked to aid.

Immediately following her complaint at Salem, Mrs. Breslin secluded herself with friends and asked that her whereabouts be kept secret by police.

Chief Conant of Falmouth said that his department and the Salem investigators were "working together" as a result of the widow's charges. Asked if both were also inquiring into the sudden death, Chief Conant replied:

"We are going at this thing from all angles."

BOSTON PRIEST IN CHINA PERIL WITH 7 OTHERS

Rev. Edward McCarthy and Sisters Marooned in Battle Zone

Hankow, Hupeh Province (Central China), Aug. 11 (AP)—Anxiety was felt today over the fate of eight American Catholic priests and sisters of mercy marooned in Yuanchow, which rebels captured from provincial troops, June 27.

Since then government soldiers have been trying to recapture the town.

American Catholic authorities here and at Shenchow have tried for two weeks to get direct word from the priests and sisters.

Walter Adams, U. S. Consul General, has asked the Hunan government to try to safeguard all Americans in the battle area.

The eight Yuanchow missionaries are the Rev. Edward McCarthy and the Rev. Francis Flaherty, members of the American Passionist Order, and Sisters Genevieve Ryan, Christinia Werth, Magdeline Ivan, Rosario Goss, Saint Anne Callahan, Mark Mullen, all Passionist Sisters of St. Joseph.

Father McCarthy is a native of South Boston, having read his first mass in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, there, in May of 1928.

40,000 Reds Defeated by Chinese Troops

Shanghai, China, Aug. 11 (AP)—Gen. Tsai Ting-Kai's famous 19th route army, heroes of the defense of Shanghai against the Japanese last year, today defeated 40,000 Communists in a powerful counter-attack between Changchow and Lungyen in southeastern China.

Marooned Priests Imperilled Before

Union City, N. J., Aug. 11 (AP)—The Rev. Edward McCarthy and the Rev. Francis Flaherty, Catholic Missionaries reported marooned by Chinese rebels in Yanchow, have been conducting the Mission there for the last five years, authorities said today at St. Michael's Monastery here.

Father McCarthy is from South Boston, Mass., and Father Flaherty from Cincinnati, O.

Word on other occasion, for about four months in 1926-27, the priests and sisters of the Yuanchow Mission were forced to evacuate because of armed strife. At that time the trouble was caused by Chinese "red" troops.

Asks $50,000

Miss Irene V. Harkins, Lowell beauty shop owner, who is suing Dr. James H. Rooney, Lowell Legion head for $50,000 love balm.

BIG RANSOM OF $199,620 PAID FOR URSCHEL

Boston Banks Warned of $20 Bills Given to Kidnapers

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 11 (INS)—Relatives of Charles F. Urschel paid a staggering ransom of $199,620 for the multi-millionaire oil operator's release, serial numbers on the bills broadcast to banks today revealed.

Authorities admitted that the ransom payment was the largest ever made.

Serial numbers of 9981 $20 bills were sent to banks throughout the country. All of the bills were drawn from the Federal Reserve bank in Kansas City. The ransom was said to have been paid to Urschel's kidnapers in a Kansas city hotel.

All banking institutions in Boston, including the Federal Reserve Bank, today received a printed copy of the serial numbers of the 9981 $20 bills which were paid the Urschel kidnapers in Kansas City. The list made six columns of fine type.

Boston banking officials admitted the list was so formidable there was little chance of receiving tellers checking up on the bills should they be deposited in the ordinary day's banking activities.

"We of course check up on the bills at the end of the day" said one official, "but that would scarcely be of any help in capturing the persons depositing the money.

TORNADO HITS GUARD CAMP

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 11 (AP)—A tornado hit the National Guard camp at Bethany Beach before dawn today uprooting buildings, levelling every tent and slightly injuring three men.

Three hundred sleeping men were trapped under gaping canvas. Equipment and camp supplies were drenched. Tents blown down included a 160-foot recreation center.

Adj. Gen. Weiler E. Stover said the damage would be "very great."

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Welsh Festival Led by Lloyd George

Wrexham, Wales, Aug. 11 (AP)—Under the bardic title, "Llwydonyn nedd," which means "Lloyd from North Wales," David Lloyd George, former prime minister, today led the proceedings at the Welsh National Eisteddfod.

A party of Welsh people from the United States and Canada gave a reception in connection with the festival.

MAN SAVED BY STEAM SHOVEL

Adam E. Caruzso, 41, of Princeton st., East Boston, was in Haymarket Relief Station, but might have been dead, had it not been for the quick action of a steam shovel in a water-filled pit at North and Barrett sts., North End.

Caruzso was pinned in the overturned and submerged cab of his truck when Frank Sarco of Gladstone st., East Boston, signalled the steam shovel operator for aid.

Cabain was hastily slung around the overturned truck and lifted the vehicle to North st. Caruzso was found unconscious, but responded to artificial respiration, at the hands of police of the North End station.

At the hospital it was found he was suffering from leg injuries and possible internal injuries.

B. U. Man Shot by Turks

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 11 (AP)—Raymond S. White, an American teacher of the Smyrna International College, was wounded in the foot last night by Turkish gendarmes who mistook him for an escaped brigand as he was motoring at high speed from Bergama to Smyrna.

Driving along the lonely road at 50 miles an hour, White did not hear the challenge of the gendarmes. Thereupon the gendarmes shot him in the foot. His condition was not serious.

Raymond S. White in 1928 received a master's degree from Boston University.

RUDDER BLAMED IN DEATH DIVE

Honolulu, Aug. 11—Fishermen who witnessed the fall of a naval seaplane near here, causing five deaths, said the craft's rudder broke off, throwing it out of control, into the ocean.

M. C. Woog, one of six fishermen aboard a sampan, said they were watching the plane, which was about 400 feet high, and saw the rudder snap off. The plane spun into a dive, struck the water upside down, and sank immediately.

As the ship hurtled downward, they saw Lieut. Ted C. Marshall, pilot under instruction, jump from it, but he was too low, and his parachute had insufficient time to open.

The disabled plane struck the water where Marshall fell. The fishermen found him floating, with a parachute still attached. He died on the way to Pearl Harbor Hospital.

Coal Men Remain at Ods Over Code

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Coal men themselves were unable to find today any indication that two days of hearings before the National Recovery Administration had brought bituminous mine operators nearer a settlement of their major differences over fair practice agreements.

Nearly all producers were said to be still determined to keep the United Mine Workers of America from encompassing their mine labor. The second major difference, minimum wages, was even farther from settlement.

Family Cables to Swamp Roosevelt

Washington, Aug. 11—Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., now touring Europe, is going to have cables from his whole family on his 19th birthday, August 17.

His mother disclosed the family plans a birthday bombardment to urge the traveller to write more letters home, telling of his experiences.

Yellow River Again Devastates China

Shanghai, China, Aug. 11—The Yellow River, called "China's Sorrow," took an additional toll of life and property in North Honan Province today when it burst its dikes.

Thousands of miles of farm lands were flooded and hundreds of houses were destroyed.

Lightning Panics 150 Children, 2 Die

Coulances, France, Aug. 11—Lightning striking in the midst of 150 children today at a vacation camp at Gouville-Sur-Mer, hurled all of them to the ground, fatally burned a 12-year-old boy and instantly killed the 19-year-old instructor.

$5000 LOOT IS FOUND, 3 HELD

More than $5000 worth of woolen cloth, hijacked with a truck a week ago on the Newburyport turnpike in Peabody, was recovered in a Wilmington private garage early today and three arrests were made.

Thomas Ritson of Main st., Wilmington, owner of the garage, was arrested at his home, charged with receiving stolen goods.

State troopers, accompanied by Boston police to Charlestown, arrested William McLeod, 39, of Monument st., and John F. Rush, 33, of Harvard st., as suspicious persons, to be charged in Wilmington, according to police, with theft of the truck and woolens.

Ritson's guilt was denied by his wife, who claimed that the truck driver had called at their home a week ago, declared that his truck was working badly and asked if he could unload it and leave the cloth cargo until he limped along with the vehicle and had it repaired.

A week ago Frank R. Nichols of Bangor, driver for the Bangor and New York Express Co., was found bound and gagged beside Border rd., in Winchester, by a motorist. He told police he had been held up by four men in an automobile on the Newburyport turnpike and his truck stolen with its load.

Dorchester Man Injured in Province

Digby, N. S., Aug. 11—Suffering a fractured pelvis, Charles E. Burgess, 76, of Victoria st., Dorchester, Mass., is a patient in the Digby General Hospital. He was struck by an auto walking across the street.

Burgess, accompanied by an older brother, had just arrived on Steamer Princess Helene from Saint John when the accident occurred.

Hoover's Home Town Votes Against Beer

Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 11—Nearly complete returns from a special city election indicated defeat of a proposal to legalize the sale of beer in the township, which includes Stanford University and the home of former President Herbert Hoover.

Seven out of the eight precincts in the area reported 805 votes for and 1100 against, permitting the sale of beer.

Miss Merrill Guest on Baker's Island

Mrs. Martha Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Merrill of Upland rd., Cambridge, is the house guest this week of Miss Margaret Abbe on Baker's Island.

Convicted Slayer Dies on Gallows

Moundsville, W. Va., Aug. 11—Omer Britt, 21, paid with his life here for the murder of two women in a country store robbery which netted him 66 cents.

He went to the gallows still insisting that he was innocent of the death of Mrs. Love Burch, 62, and her daughter, Esther, 17, after their country store, near Moorefield, had been robbed two months ago.

Cuban Ambassador Speeds Back Home

Washington, Aug. 11—The Cuban Embassy officially announced that Ambassador Cintas is on the way to Havana. He left here early today and will arrive at the Cuban capital Sunday morning or afternoon, depending whether he flies or takes steamer from Florida. Mrs. Cintas will accompany him.

MissPerkinsConfers to End Shoe Strike

Washington, Aug. 11 (INS)—In an endeavor to bring about settlement of the strike of boot and shoe workers, which has almost paralized the industry in Massachusetts, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today conferred at length with William Mahan, representing the National Boot & Shoe Workers' Union, and Sidney Adlow, representing the manufacturers. The conference was behind closed doors.

Dry Agents Remain on Jobs in Lowell

Lowell, Aug. 11—Lowell's prohibition enforcement officers are still on the job, although supposed to have been "released" yesterday with the absorption of the bureau of prohibition by the newly created bureau of investigation by the Department of Justice.

Federal Prohibition Administrator John W. Morrill, on orders from Washington, instructed Agents James H. Hogan, John Hall and James Kerrigan to disregard previous orders that they were through Aug. 10, and to stay on the job until further notice.

Boston Man Hurt in Two-Story Leap

Chicago, Aug. 11—James Britt, 42, a Boston machinist, jumped from the second-story window of a loop hotel today, breaking an ankle when he landed on the feet. He said he jumped when he heard pounding on his door, and feared robbery. He had left his money with the hotel clerk for safekeeping.

Mrs. G. R. Peltier to Be Buried Saturday

Haverhill, Aug. 11—The funeral of Mrs. Grace R. Peltier, 58, will take place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Langelier, 65 Moore st., tomorrow morning, with requiem high mass in St. James Church at 8:30. Interment will be in the family lot in St. James cemetery.

$40,000 to Light Liberty Lady—Ow! Says Army

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Statue of Liberty—Lady of Bedloe's Island—won't carry the torch for the army anymore.

The trouble is this: The army no longer can support her in the style to which she had become accustomed.

Two years ago she got lit up. That was the army's doings. The army spent about $40,000, and the lady of Bedloe's Island was lit like the marquee of a cinema house —flood-lights and that sort of thing to make her as lovely by night as she is by day.

Unfortunately some gentleman in Washington became impressed with a need for economy. They looked over the books and came upon that item of $40,000 for prettying the lady of Bedloe's Island. Forty thousand dollars just to get a lady properly lit. Preposterous!

Vivacious Miss Lillian Miles, now appearing at RKO Keith's, wearing a pair of Touraine's sheer chiffon hose.

Last Time at This Price
SALE of HOSIERY
68c pr.
2 pairs for $1.30

New Price Rise Make These Stockings an Attractive Offer!

Our present stock of these beautiful sheer and service weight silk stockings is limited—Prices have gone up and on our new purchases they will have to be sold at $1.00. Take advantage of this low price during this sale—

Touraine
11 AVON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
NRA
WE DO OUR PART

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Write for Folder "Personal Service"
WITH OUR 1934 VACATING CLUB
INTEREST BEGINS AUG. 15

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Special for Saturday Only

2 Piece Living Room
English Lounge Style
$75
Hospitality, friendliness, spaciousness, every quality you want in your home is represented in this superb suite. Moss filled and webbed throughout. In rich tapestries in new colors and patterns.

50 Lb. White Layer Felt Filled
MATTRESS
Lowest Price We Know of for This Quality
$9.95
Deeply tufted, deep boxed mattress with rolled edge. Almost incredible at this low price! Twin, 3/4, or full sizes.

$35 "Masterbilt" Innerspring Mattress, $21.95
$4.95 Book Case, 4 Shelves, 4 Foot High, $3.59
Small Down Payment, Eighth Floor

GILCHRIST'S

Bluenose Free to Sail Now With $10,000 Bond Posted

Chicago, Aug. 11—The racing schooner Bluenose was at liberty today to put her head into any breeze.

A $10,000 bond was posted as a surety for payment of any judgment obtained against the craft in the case of Addison Stillwell, wealthy clubman, who is suing the owners and Capt. Angus J. Walters, master, for $5000 damages.

Stillwell obtained an attachment against the boat pending posting of the bond. Two deputy United States marshals and a Federal custodian were placed aboard. They were withdrawn after the bond was posted.

The clubman said that a $2500 chartered cruise aboard the Bluenose became such an ordeal, because of actions of the captain and crew, that it was necessary to leave the boat. The captain said he regarded the suit as a "joke."

GEN. COLE HEADS VETS' BOARD

Gen. Charles H. Cole has been elected chairman of the special civilian review board appointed by President Roosevelt to examine the cases of 1900 war veterans of the Commonwealth, who have been receiving compensation for disabilities supposedly incurred in service.

After the election of Gen. Cole at the organization meeting, the members of the board examined a number of specific cases and made plans for the manner in which they will conduct a review of the cases. The board announced that it will merely determine if the disability should be established as caused by service.

It was announced that every man on the "presumptive" list will be given an opportunity to present his case in person if the board, after an examination of the records on file, is unable to grant service-connected disability from the records alone.

Christy, Jr., Home to See Specialist

New York, Aug. 11—Christopher (Christy) Mathewson, Jr., who was injured in an airplane accident in China last year in which his bride of two weeks was killed, arrived in New York today to consult specialists he hopes will mend his broken body.

The young aviator showed the effects of the battle he has fought since the loss of his left leg.

Couple Separated 40 Years Remarry

Coldwater, Mich., Aug. 11 (INS)—Separated since 1893, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brinker have remarried.

Mrs. Brinker, under her maiden name of Miss E. Hess, has attained considerable fame as an actor.

"It was all a foolish mistake," she said. "We belong together." They were first married in 1889.

Cartridge Firm Sold

Bridgeport, Ct., Aug. 11 (AP)—Purchase of Chamberlain Cartridge and Target Co. of Findlay, O., by Remington Arms Co. was announced today.

SHEPARD'S will be OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY! 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Shepard's offer the many advantages of a modern type store for the purchase of better type merchandise to those who shop on Saturday.

Many extra salespeople have been employed under the N. R. A. Code to insure quick shopping service.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

SHEPARD'S

Tremont Street—Winter Street

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK—FREE PARKING SPACE

The Washer Sensation of the Country!

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Kenmore

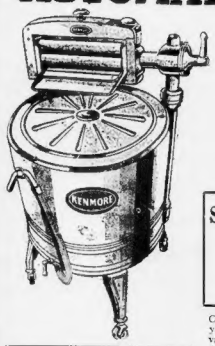
Electric Washer with an AUTOMATIC PUMP

Now Only

44.95 Cash Delivered

$5.00 DOWN—$5.00 MONTHLY

Plus Small Carrying Charges



Same Washer Without Pump

$4.00 Down
$4.00 Monthly
Plus Small Charge

$39.50 Cash

Come in and let us show you the remarkable advantages of this wonderfully new and decidedly different Electric Washer. Big in its labor-saving—yet small enough to take up only a reasonable amount of space. So simple and efficient in its working that even a child can operate it. Washes a tubful in 6 to 7 minutes. Enclosed gears make the "Kenmore" absolutely safe when there are children about.

Automatic Pump: Drains the tub in 3 minutes. No more heavy lifting to empty the tub! Simply turn a lever, and the pump does the rest.

Triple Vane Agitator: Special extension of vanes prevents twisting and tearing. Swirls water through and through the clothes.

COUPON! A

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Dept. 144-K, Audubon Rd., Boston, Mass.

Please send more information regarding your Kenmore Electric Washer with pump at $44.95 . . . without pump at $39.50. This does not obligate me in any way.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Sears

BOSTON—Audubon Road and Brookline Avenue. KENmore 7370
CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Square. PORter 4010

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Also on Sale at SEARS—Quincy, Mattapan, Dorchester, Waltham and Hyde Park Stores

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

FACE of RUMP

At FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

Boneless prime beef, selected from corn-fed quality, steers

21c lb

More MEAT MARKET *Values*

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Your Sunday Dinner can be planned from this fine list of specials easily and economically. Everything you buy at a First National Store is guaranteed for quality or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

LAMB LEGS — Genuine Spring quality - all tender soft light meat - specially selected. LB 19c

LAMB FORES — Genuine Spring - boned and rolled if desired. LB 9c

CHUCK ROAST — Delicious oven or pot roast - noted for its fine flavor. LB 19c

RIB ROAST — Prime heavy steer beef - all choice cuts. LB 19c

SIRLOIN ROAST — Prime heavy corn fed steer beef - delicious and tender. LB 35c

• CORNED BEEF •
MILDLY CURED - NOT SALTY OR WASTEFUL
Lean Ends LB 17c
MILDLY CURED - TENDER - UNIFORM FLAVOR
Brisket LB 19c

FISH SPECIALS
Swordfish Fresh Sliced Lb 21c
Haddock Fresh caught - dressed as desired Lb 5c
Fillet of Sole Fresh flounder variety Lb 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Cantaloupes Lge Size 2 For 15c
Apples Fancy Cooking 5 Lbs 19c
Bananas MELORIPE 4 Lbs 17c
Celery NATIVE Bunch 12c
Cucumbers NATIVE 2 For 9c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Butter — FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS 2 LBS 47c
LAND O'LAKES SWEET CREAM BUTTER ¼ LB PRINTS 2 LBS 53c
Bacon — SLICED - SUGAR CURED - RINDLESS - DELICIOUS BREAKFAST BACON LB 19c
Eggs — HENFIELD - EVERY EGG CAREFULLY CANDLED AND GUARANTEED DOZ 17c

Last 2 Days COFFEE SALE

Richmond — Just the coffee for those who like a mild yellow blend LB 17c
John Alden — Popular in New England for over 30 years LB 19c
Kybo — Fresh Ground - Steel Cut or in the bean LB 23c

Mild Cheese — AGED AND MADE FROM WHOLE MILK LB 21c
PURE UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED MILK
Sealect Milk 3 Tall Tins 17c
FREE RUNNING TABLE SALT
Shaker Salt Pkg 7c
PREPARED WITH DELICIOUS TOMATO AND CHEESE SAUCE
Beechnut COOKED SPAGHETTI 3 Tins 20c
FINAST BRAND - LIGHT NEW ORLEANS VARIETY
Molasses Lge 36 oz Tin 23c — 2 12 oz Tins 25c
FOODS FRIED IN MAZOLA TASTE BETTER
Mazola Oil Qt Tin 35c Pt Tin 19c

P & G SOAP — WHITE NAPHTHA 8 BARS 25c
STOCK UP ON THESE SOAP SPECIALS
CHIPSO — FLAKES OR GRANULES Makes Quick Suds 2 LGE PKGS 31c

Finast Chili Sauce 12 oz Bot 15c
King Oscar Kippered Snacks 3 Tins 11c
Rosewood Tissue A SUPERIOR QUALITY TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 22c
Plain Rye Bread SLICED - SPECIAL SALE PRICE Lge 20 oz Loaf 8c
Lady Baltimore Cake MADE FRESH IN OUR OWN OVENS Each 17c
Betty Crocker's Angel Cake SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END Ea 29c

UNEEDA BAKER'S SPECIALS
EXTRA WINE BISCUITS Lb 23c
FLAKE BUTTERS N.B.C. 2 Lb Pkgs 29c

THE CROWDS ARE STILL COMING!!!

SUMMERFIELD'S Great Sale is going over BIG!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Hundreds of New Customers Opening Accounts Every Day!

Old friends we haven't seen for years are coming back to buy. New faces, new friends are adding their names to our customer lists by the hundreds every day. It's a revelation to us how eagerly the people snap up the bargains as they are placed on the floor. If you want real values—real hot bargains—come in Friday and Saturday! You will get the surprise of your life and be glad to spend some money, too! Doors open 9 A. M. sharp. Come early!

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M. SHARP!

Be here when the doors open—but before you come . . . look through your home—make up a list of Furniture, Rugs, etc., that you believe need replacing. Or if you are getting married soon, make up your list of wants. All of you folks be here when the doors open at 9 . . . There will be many unadvertised Bargains scattered throughout the store as Surprise Specials. Real Bargains as only Summerfield can offer—of course, quantities are limited. So, come early, first to come, first served! And may the lucky ones get the best pick.

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. SHARP

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. During Sale

DINING ROOM SUITES

New designs included—6, 7, 8, 9 and 10-piece suites in Walnut, Mahogany, Oak and other woods. The greatest selection of bargains we will be able to offer for a long time to come—Hurry! All goods sold exactly as shown.

Regularly		Sale Price
$100	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$29
$135	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$49
$150	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$69
$195	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$89
$210	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$98
$265	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$98
$275	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$119
$295	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$119
$290	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$129
$260	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$129
$275	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$139
$325	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$149
$349	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$159
$490	Dining Room Suite . . . going at	$198

2 YEARS TO PAY—$1 WEEKLY

BEDROOM SUITES

Modern and classic furniture included, 3-4-5-7 and 8-piece suites—all woods—all finishes—Sacrificed to assure quick selling—up to 2 years to pay.

Regularly		Sale Price
$69	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$24.50
$115	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$44.00
$125	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$49.00
$165	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$59.00
$129	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$64.50
$110	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$69.00
$175	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$89.00
$115	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$89.00
$235	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$98.00
$265	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$98.00
$200	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$109.00
$285	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$129.00
$365	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$159.00
$435	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$189.00
$465	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$229.00
$425	Bedroom Suite . . . . . will sell at	$269.00

Terms as low as $1.00 a week

BEDDING

These are mostly one-of-a-kind . . . all sizes . . . all makes sacrificed at ⅓ off and more from usual prices.

$14	100% Cotton Mattress	$5.95	
$25	Floss Mattress	$10.50	
$18	Cotton Mattress	$2.69	
$22	Felt Mattress	$8.25	
$18	Innerspring Mattress	$7.95	
$60	Hair Mattress	$28.50	
$29	Innerspring Mattress	$11.75	
$39	Innerspring Mattress	$16.25	
$55	Innerspring Mattress	$23.50	
$30	Box Spring	$14.50	
$50	Box Spring Mattress	$21.25	
$18	Sanitary Spring	$5.25	
$24	Coil Spring Mattress	$12.00	
$30	Studio Couch	$11.75	

TERMS IF DESIRED—50c A WEEK

LIVING ROOM SUITES

So far beating everything for selling records—2-piece and 3-piece suites are moving with a speed that surprises even ourselves. Come early for the better buys. All goods sold exactly as shown. Mohairs, Silks, Tapestries and fine imported materials included in the coverings . . .

Regularly		Sale Price
$59	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$15
$100	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$29
$95	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$39
$110	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$49
$135	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$59
$150	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$64
$169	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$69
$175	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$79
$215	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$89
$235	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$98
$285	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$119
$259	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$129
$320	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$159
$365	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$189
$425	Living Room Suite . . . going at	$219

2 YEARS TO PAY
TERMS AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY

ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Sizes including 9x15, 9x12, 8½x10½ and 7½x9, and also smaller sizes. Weaves include hand-made Chinese and Orientals and best quality Wiltons, fine Axminsters, Velvets, American Orientals and others . . . while they last . . . first come, first served.

Usual Price		Sale Price
$28	Velvet Rug . . . goes at	$12.50
$33	Velvet Rug . . . goes at	$16.50
$40	Axminster Rug . . . goes at	$18.50
$50	Axminster Rug . . . goes at	$24.50
$59	American Oriental Rug . . . goes at	$26.50
$50	Axminster Rug . . . goes at	$29.50
$45	Heavy Velvet Rug . . . goes at	$29.75
$55	Axminster Rug . . . goes at	$28.25
$75	Wilton Rug . . . goes at	$39.50
$58	Axminster Rug . . . goes at	$36.25
$65	Wilton Rug . . . goes at	$42.50
$75	Wilton Rug . . . goes at	$49.75
$95	Broadloom Rug . . . goes at	$58.50
$49	Velvet Rug . . . goes at	$36.75
$85	American Oriental Rug . . . goes at	$45.00
$92	American Oriental Rug . . . goes at	$49.00

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

These articles are limited quantities. Please call as early as you can.

Usual Price		Sale Price
$22	Electric Food Mixer	$8.95
$12	Bridge Set	$3.95
$8	Baby Stroller	$5.95
$10	Wall Tapestry	$1.95
$6	Bedroom Benches	$1.98
$7	Congoleum Rugs	$2.95
$40	Set Dining Chairs	$12.50
$50	Electric Washer	$24.00
$53	Rebuilt Eureka Vacuum Cleaners	$14.50
$15	Console Mirror	$1.95
$25	Dining Room Table	$5.95
$20	Odd Servers	$2.95
$7	Dining Room Chairs	$1.98
$6	Pull-Up Chairs	$3.98
$18	Club Chair	$7.95
$10	Bed Springs	$3.95
$4	Bedroom Chair	$1.49
$6	Dinnerware Set	$1.95
$3	Windsor Chairs	$1.19
$15	Oil Painting on Velvet	$1.98

TERMS 25c WEEKLY

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Automatic markdowns on one-of-a-kind left-overs . . . Broken and damaged articles all sold as is . . . Floor samples and manufacturer's close-outs . . . all sold in this department—First come, first served—Doors open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Markdowns all from regular prices.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

$50	Living Rm. Suite	$5.00	Lounge Chair		$4.95
$69	Living Rm. Suite	$10.00	$15	5-Pc. Breakfast Set	$4.95
$75	Living Rm. Suite	$15.00			
$12	Bridge Set	$3.95	$2	Kitchen Chairs.	98c
$8	Coffee Table	$2.95	$2	Oak Chairs	98c
$20	Chest of Drawers	$8.50	$40	Kitchen Cabinet	$19.50
$4	End Table	$1.50	$8	Broom Closet	$4.95
$50	Secretary	$24.75	$12	Utility Cabinet	$5.95
$53	Vacuum Cleaner	$14.50	$10	Baby Crib	$5.95
$4	Table Lamp	$1.95	$6	Baby Bassinet	$1.98
$2	End Table	89c	$12	Baby Stroller	$5.95
$10	4-Post Bed	$4.00	$12	S-Pc. Bridge Set	$3.95
$18	Buffet Mirror	$4.95	$28	Cedar Chest	$12.00
$14	Buffet Mirror	$3.95	$7	Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 6x9 only, one price	$2.95
$100	Dining Rm. Set	$29.00			
$7	Din. Rm. Chairs	$1.98			
$75	Bedroom Suite	$11.00	$6	15-Pc. Dinner Set	$1.95
$75	Bedroom Suite	$19.50	$18	Innerspring Mattress	$7.95
$98	Bedroom Suite	$24.50			
$20	Odd Chairs	$7.85	$14	Cotton Mattress	$5.95
$20	Twin Studio	$6.75	$6	Bedroom Chair.	$1.49
$30	Chest of Drawers	$11.50	$4	Revolving Book Rack	$1.19
$10	Framed Picture	$1.98			
$40	Odd Sofa	$19.50	$3	Windsor Chairs	$1.19
$15	Gas Range	$3.95	$20	Ice Box	$4.95
OAK	Buffet	$3.95	Steel Refrigerator		$9.85
			Plant Stand		39c

TERMS AS LOW AS 25c WEEKLY

SECRETARIES AND DESKS

$22	Colonial Desk Now	$13.95	$22	Book Case Now	$8.85
$40	Knee Hole Desk Now	$19.50	$49	Secretary goes at	$28.00
$55	Gov. Winthrop Desk . . Now	$29.50	$69	Secretary goes at	$39.00
$75	Block Front Desk Now	$39.50	$88	Secretary goes at	$49.50
$95	Serpentine Mahogany Desk Now	$49.50	$110	Secretary goes at	$59.50
			$130	Secretary goes at	$69.50

STUDIO COUCHES

Twin styles for 2 persons, also single models in a large variety of fine coverings at prices you wouldn't believe possible.

$24	Studio Couch going at	$11.95	
$30	Studio Couch going at	$12.50	
$39	Studio Couch going at	$16.50	
$45	Studio Couch going at	$18.50	
$59	Studio Couch going at	$24.50	
$65	Studio Couch going at	$28.50	
$78	Studio Couch going at	$34.50	
$95	Studio Couch going at	$45.00	

25c Weekly Delivers
All Are Reduced From Regular Prices.

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One of America's Great Furniture Stores

Summerfield's

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STORES OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DURING SALE—PLEASE COME EARLY!

HIGH HATS OUT AS ARTISTS FROLIC

By PEGGY DOYLE

The only thing high-hat about the Artists' Carnival on Rocky Neck, which provided a curtain-raiser for the Gloucester Art Week, opening tomorrow evening, was the ancient stovepipe beaver worn by Miss Grace Hazen, famous jewelry designer of New York and Gloucester, in her role as entrepreneur of this first event of its kind in the world's most fascinating fishing village.

Even interested as she is in the financial welfare of the North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester, beneficiary of the carnival, the rollicking Miss Hazen must feel a twinge of guilt when she views that distinguished artist, Dawson, Dawson-Watson, tattooed up and costumed to represent the pin-headed man in the freak show.

DOLLARS LURED AWAY

Another of Gloucester's talented colonists who has been lured from her palette and paint-brushes to provide freak show atmosphere for the carnival is Pauline Williams. With a Jean Harlow wig, a pair of ermine eye-brows and green eyelids, she makes a most convincing Albino lady.

Tom Gorton, society favorite and heir to the Gorton Fisheries' fortune, turned some hard-earned dollars over to the benefit fund last night. He extracted them from the customers in return for his almost professional sleight of hand routine.

The Minister of Siam and his delegation, now simmering at Bass Rocks, and John Hayes Hammond and his sister, Miss Betty Hammond, appeared to get as many laughs at the freak show.

AUTHOR DOUBLES UP

"Gloom," which has been "imported from the Steppes of Russia" and is "under the direction of Ivan Perkinson-o-vitch," reaches an irresistible climax in the last act with the murder or suicide of its entire cast of seven characters.

A flea market, patterned after the Puces aux Marche in Paris, is another provocative feature of the Artists' Carnival as is the ballyhoo talk of Joel Glass, author, who has been doubling in chef's clothing as Joe, the Waffle-Man, of Joe and Eleanor's Place. Eleanor, who brews a priceless cup of coffee to go with Joe's waffles, being none other than the dignified Miss Eleanor Jenkinson, of Gloucester's tiara circle.

GLOUCESTER GOES LATIN

Among the fairest of the side show workers at street carnival of the Gloucester art colony at Rocky Neck was Miss Sydney Raynes. She was acting as snake charmer in the big festival that lasted two days. Gloucester went Parisian with a bang. The doings were under the auspices of the North Shore Art Association.

Yank Wins Upside Down Air Crown

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP)—A Yankee boy who practiced his stunt in an old kitchen chair has relieved Lieut. Tito Falconi, Italian officer, of his upside-down flying record.

Milo G. Burcham yesterday flew head downward for an hour, 46 minutes and 59 seconds from San Diego to Los Angeles. He lowered the record by 39 minutes, 55 seconds. Falconi announced he would attempt to regain his honors today.

Weeks ago Burcham, 20 years old, and the head of a Long Beach, Cal., aviation school, began looking at the Italian's mark for inverted flight with determination.

Medford Welfare Children on Outing

An all-day outing at the Benson Animal Farm in Nashua, N. H., was given today to 100 girls and boys, chosen by the Medford Welfare Department from the most needy of the welfare recipients of the city.

The children left in buses from City Hall and arrived at the animal farm in time for lunch. The party was headed by Thomas M. Connell. The outing was made possible through the co-operation of the merchants of the city.

Man Overcome in East Boston Fire

Michael Stack, 45, of Chelsea st., East Boston, was at East Boston Relief Station today recovering from the effects of smoke incurred when he was overcome as fire swept his home last night.

Stack was overcome as he desperately attempting to save some of his possessions. He was rescued by firemen, who carried him to the street and rushed him to the relief station.

Ellsworth Arrives in New Zealand

Auckland, New Zealand, Aug. 11 —Lincoln Ellsworth, American aviator and explorer, arrived here today to await the arrival of a vessel bringing an airplane and equipment for an Antarctic exploratory flight expedition, of which Ellsworth, Sir Hubert Wilkins and Brent Balchen are the leaders. Plans call for the departure of the expedition from New Zealand in November.

Soviets Bar Gold Pay for Workers

Moscow, Aug. 11 (INS)—With the exception of the Revolutionary War Council and the O. G. P. U. (Soviet secret police), all Soviet organizations and institutions were forbidden today to negotiate their staffs with payments in gold under terms of a special decree of the Central Communist party.

Revolt Leader Arrested

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 11 (INS)—Col. Marmaduke Grove, one of Chile's most famous revolutionary leaders, was under arrest today, charged with conspiring to overthrow the government.

TALE OF NUDE YOUTH HOAX

With a determination to find out all about it, South Boston police today spoiled the interesting story that two frail blondes removed the trousers of a stalwart young man and then hurled said young man into a roadway.

Such an amazing story, police said, was told them by George F. Tracy, 26, of Elm st., South Boston, when they found him bruised and trouserless in Summer st. extension, South Boston.

The blondes, so the Tracy story went, invited him to an automobile ride and suddenly turned upon him. The blondes, so the police claimed after a checkup, were the product of a vivid imagination.

Their not so thrilling version was to the effect that Tracy's hurts and embarrassments were the result of an argument with several chums.

3 ROXBURY BOYS HELD IN BREAKS

Three Roxbury boys were captured after a long chase through South Huntington ave., today from Jamaica Theatre on Center st. where Patrolman Duddy surprised them.

They gave names of Edward Cummings, 17, of Heath st., Walter McFarland, 16, of Arklow st., and Joseph Greeco, 19, of Heath st. Duddy saw alight flashing in the theater and found the rear door forced. As he entered, three youths dashed out.

He overtook Cummings and McFarland, but the third boy, who was chased by George Francis of Center st., a friend of Duddy, escaped when his pursuer fell. Patrolman Feeney later arrested Greeco.

Nazis Put Ban on Cosmetics

Berlin, Aug. 11 (AP)—Buying the illegal Communist Volkszeitung for ten pfennigs (nominally 2½ cents) today cost a Hamburg riveter a three months' jail sentence.

For humming the "Internationale" on the street, a 60-year-old Berlin shoemaker was fined and sentenced to four months in jail since his singing "was calculated to incite to violence."

For chopping down an oak dedicated to Hitler two Goerlitz workers received one year prison sentences.

Women using cosmetics henceforth will be barred from meetings of the lower Franklin Nazi Women's organizations. Those who smoke will be ousted from membership.

Lynn Football Lads Allowed to Smoke

At least for summer practice of the Lynn English high school football team candidates those who wish may smoke to their hearts content, under a unique ruling of Tom Whelan, coach.

Whelan made the announcement in calling out candidates for summer training at Dresden, Me. He quickly qualified it to announce that the stricter training rules will be in effect when the season starts, however.

"The lads who want to smoke would sneak a smoke anyway," was his only explanation.

Balbo Ready for Last Hop at Dawn

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 11 (INS) —General Italo Balbo and crews of his Italian air armada waited impatiently today to continue their voyage back to Rome.

The armada plans to hop off for Ostia, Italy, at dawn tomorrow, making the 1200-mile flight without a stop. From Ostia the fliers will be escorted with high honors to Rome, where a gigantic reception awaits them.

Japanese Silk King Applauds New Deal

San Francisco, Aug. 11 (INS)—Japan's famous silk manufacturer, Senator Gosuke Imai, 60, member of Japan's House of Peers, declared today that he believed the "new deal and recovery program of President Roosevelt will affect not only this country, but every country as well, and we of Japan applaud him heartily."

Senator Imai and a large delegation of silk manufacturers are en route to the Century of Progress Exposition.

Savoy Chapel Bars Divorce Weddings

London, Aug. 11 (INS)—The famous Savoy Chapel in London, scene of many American weddings, will no longer be available for the marriage of divorced persons.

The chapel's new chaplain, the Rev. Cyril Cresswell, announced today that divorcees will have to find another church. Savoy is the private chapel of King George as part of the duchy of Lancaster.

Find Pittsfield Man's Body in Auto Wreck

New Lebanon, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—Harry Daniels, 25, employed in a Pittsfield (Mass.) confectioner's shop, was killed today when his automobile hit a pole along the Albany-Pittsfield road. Other motorists found his body in ich wrecked car.

Mrs. Roosevelt 'At Home' on Oct. 4, But Gypsies First

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for those who have been wondering, will be officially back in her role as White House hostess on October 4.

Until then, she said today, she will consider herself free to seek recreation, visit friends, and do the tasks that fall to her as an individual.

She picked the first Wednesday in October to be again "at home" for the social season, since that's when her husband also will have completed his various trips and begin "settling in" for the winter.

Mrs. Roosevelt expects to camp in tory partner, Miss Nancy Cook, and her secretary, Mrs. Malvina Thompson Scheider, she will leave tonight for White Top mountain, Va., for a folk-song festival.

Forty years ago her father lived at Abingdon, near White Top, and Mrs. Roosevelt was drawn to the locality where she rode horseback over mountain trails.

She will spend but one day there, returning to the White House very early Sunday morning for several days. Then she'll be off again for Hyde Park.

For two weeks in September, Mrs. Roosevelt expects to camp in

DE VALERA FAILS TO BAN PARADE

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 11 (AP)—An attack on President Eamon De Valera in former President William T. Cosgr ve's newspaper, "The United Irishman," brought into sharper focus today differences over a projected demonstration of Gen. Owen O'Duffy's "Blue Shirts."

While De Valera made no move to ban a march on Sunday of the blue shirted national guardsmen, he conferred with his ministers and made known his opposition. The parade was planned to commemorate leaders of the Irish movement, Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins and Kevin O'Higgins.

Gen. O'Duffy said he did not expect the government to ban the parade. He estimated that 4000 persons would march past the government buildings to Glasnevin cemetery, where O'Duffy plans to deliver an oration.

YOUTH, 3 GIRLS HURT IN CRASH

Three Wollaston girls and an East Quincy youth are under treatment in Brockton Hospital for serious injuries following an auto accident in the road to Halifax near Plymouth County Tuberculosis Hospital, Hanson, early today.

The injured are: Miss Eleanor Ward, 16, of Beach st.; Miss Jeanette Thorne, 16, and Miss Eleanor Sutton, 15, both of East Elm ave., all of Wollaston, and John Sunelin, 19, of McDonald st., East Quincy. All suffered skull fractures and Miss Thorne is also suffering from concussion of the brain.

They were riding in an auto that crashed into a tree at the roadside. Police intimated that other autos were involved in the accident and a search was being made for them and their occupants.

Pini Bares Regard for Roosevelt

Vatican City, Aug. 11 (AP)—Pope Pius is a great admirer of President Roosevelt, Bishop John M. Cannon of Erie, Pa., said today after an audience of an hour with the pontiff in which they discussed ecclesiastical and secular affairs in the United States.

The bishop told the Pope that he was hopef ulof conditions in the United States, that the most critical period seems to have passed and that a great difference will be noticeable within a year. The Pope expressed himself as equally hopeful.

Means of alleviating unemployment and of helping the jobless were discussed by the Pontiff and his visitor.

Mollihon to Sail for Home Tonight

New York, Aug. 11 (INS)—Capt. James A. Mollison, British aviator, will sail for England tonight. His wife, the former Amy Johnson, will remain here severa weeks.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

nounce that the world is not round. On the contrary, it is flat al, the way. Now he tells you, "The end is dying." Also, "The great battle of Armageddon is coming." After that the millenium, under the rule of the Son of David, will begin, "about 1935 or 1936."

If it should come true, President Roosevelt would feel that he had wasted a great deal of time on NRA.

Mr. Hopkins, head of the federa' relief administration, says one thousand million dollars will be needed this winter to help the millions out of work, and if the states do not do their share, "the unemployed will take an awful beating." Possibly the unemployed might decide not to take that "awful beating" without doing something about it.

Americans are patient, but there might be a limit to the beatings that they would take peacefully.

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Made by the makers of

Guaranteed Quality Meats at A&P Markets

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

★SIRLOIN ROAST★ 35c lb.
Boneless—delicious flavor

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

"On to Chicago" Contest LAST CALL!

WILDMERE SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 11c
FRESH—MILK-FED ★FOWL 3 TO 4 LB. AVERAGE lb. 18c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS lb. 19c
SUNNYFIELD—WHOLE OR HALF ★HAMS lb. 19c
FRANKFORTS Gobel's Skinless lb. 23c
HORMEL'S SPICED HAM lb. 25c

FISH SPECIALS
SWORDFISH fresh sliced lb. 21c
MACKEREL fresh tinker lb. 5c
HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 15c
Top Mast SEA SCALLOPS lb. 15c
fresh sea PINT 23c

CORNED BEEF
Thick Rib POUND 18c
Middle Rib POUND 11c

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES ON HEINZ FOOD!

BUY BONUS VOTE ITEMS to help your favorite Items marked ★ carry extra votes
Make your purchases this week count toward winning the World's Fair trip for your favorite boy or girl.

★Heinz BAKED BEANS 2 CANS 23c
Heinz COOKED SPAGHETTI 2 CANS 15c
★Heinz SOUPS ASSORTED FLAVORS 2 MEDIUM CANS 23c
Heinz PICKLES SWEET OR SWEET MIXED 2 8 OZ. JARS 33c
Heinz TOMATO JUICE 3 MEDIUM CANS 20c

BUTTER Silverbrook Print or Tub 2 LBS. 47c
BACON Sunnyfield Sliced 2 ½ LB. PKGS. 25c
EGGS Wildmere Selected 3 DOZEN 50c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

POTATOES NEW CROP 15 LBS. 49c
BANANAS 4 LBS. 17c
Oranges California Valencies large dozen 35c medium dozen 29c
Lettuce ICEBERG 2 heads large 25c medium head 10c
Carrots bunch 5c Cucumbers HOT-HOUSE 2 for 9c
1 PINT CAN AND A NEW Wesson Oil Quick Mixer both for 49c
★Rajah Vinegar in the new 33 st. Century of Progress bot. ★Encore Olive Oil half pint can both for 29c
Grapefruit Fancy Sections 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Mayfair Tea Balls 2 pkgs. of 10 19c
Pillsbury Bran pkg. 16c
Pure Fruit Syrup ORCHARD MAID pt. bot. 23c
Doggie Dinner 3 one lb. cans 25c
Uneeda Biscuits 4 PKGS. 17c
Donora Macaroons LB. 23c
Premium Flakes LB. PKG. 17c

OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES AT THE A&P

Cheese White or Colored LB. 21c
★Milk Whitehouse Evaporated 3 TALL CANS 17c

A&P's famous Coffee Trio!
★8 O'CLOCK LB. 17c
★RED CIRCLE LB. 19c
★BOKAR LB. 23c

Shaker Salt PACKAGE 7c
Palmolive Soap 3 BARS 17c
Gulden's Mustard 2 JARS 23c
Bran Flakes Sunnyfield 2 PKGS. 17c
★Ann Page Preserves ASS'T LB. JAR 15c
Buckeye Malt Light or Dark Vacuum Packed CAN 63c
★Raisin Bread 20 OZ. LOAF 10c
Edgeworth Tobacco TIN 14c

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

PORT SLASH IS PROTESTED AT CAPITAL

Boston maritime interests are today framing a protest to be sent to Washington as a result of reports that New England river and harbor improvement projects may be discarded at the present time by the public works administration at the capital.

It is understood that, for political reasons, the funds expected for necessary work in New England waters, particularly Boston Harbor, may be allocated for improvements in Florida and other Southern States and Congressmen have been requested by the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce to protest vigorously against such action inasmuch as work on these projects has been secured only after long fights.

MILK RAISE TO COVER STATE

The one-cent increase in the price of milk, which became effective in Boston yesterday, will probably be announced in the rest of the state the first part of next week, according to reports received here by milk marketing committees in other parts of the Commonwealth.

Reuben Hall, counsel for the Consolidated Dairies, Inc., is in Washington today for a final conference with Department of Agriculture officials on the proposed plan for federal control of the Boston milk market.

STATE LOANS TO FOUR CITIES

The cities of Lowell and Medford and the towns of Clinton and Adams, benefited today by state loans that totalled $659,000 on approval of the emergency finance board. Lowell was allowed $330,000; Medford, $10,000; Clinton, $145,000, and Adams, $174,000.

Adams was also authorized to borrow $12,000 under the tax title law; Fall River was allowed $300,000 and Lenox, $20,000 under the same law. The loans all are on a basis of 3½ per cent interest.

Bananas Prove Lure for Baboon

Randolph, Aug. 11—A bear trap, baited with bananas, is expected to succeed today where humans have failed—capturing the alleged baboon which has been frightening citizens here for the past few days.

Scores of boys and girls, under the leadership of George H. Taylor, head of a Randolph outing club, assembled last night and searched for the nocturnal marauder but without success. At dawn today police said the animal was still at large.

The bear trap was set by Leeman Williams, of Highland ave., last night.

Bibber McCoy in Star Bout at Salisbury

Salisbury, Aug. 11—Bob "Bibber" McCoy, former Holy Cross football star, will oppose Fred Carone, "the Lynn Thunderbolt," in the main match of the Unity A. C. wrestling show in the open air sports arena at the beach this evening.

Jack Ross of Chicago and Boris Demitroff of Bulgaria will meet in the semi-final and Harry Lundin of Cornell will take on Regis Sikl of Abyssinia, colored champion of the world, in a special bout. Others to appear are Jack Ellis of Lawrence, Ritchie Desharnais of Lawrence, Jim DeVito of the navy and the Masked Marvel.

Pupils Attend Rites for Mary O'Connell

Newburyport, Aug. 11—Attended by hundreds of school children, relatives and friends, services for Miss Mary E. O'Connell, principal of Davenport grammar school for the last 30 years, were held here yesterday.

Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. John C. Fearns, assisted by Rev. John H. Quinlan, deacon, and Rev. William J. Maguire, subdeacon. Rev. Hugh L. Doyle of Malden was also in the sanctuary.

Four Injured as Auto Is Burned

Brookfield, Ct., Aug. 11—Three women and a chauffeur escaped with slight injuries here as their car plunged off the Danbury-New Milford road on Huckleberry Hill, struck a pole, overturned and burst into flames.

The chauffeur, Robert Robertini, of New York city, aided the women, Mrs. Estelle Karasne, Miss Muriel Rawle and Mrs. A. Kohen, all of New York city, in escaping from the car.

Goodrich Adds 1500 to Payroll

Akron, O., Aug. 11—A. C. Sprague, employment manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company, declared that 1591 workers had been placed on the company's payroll in the Akron plants during July.

Company officials reported 4667 persons had been added to the factory personnel of Goodrich since March in the Akron plants.

Romance of Frozen North Flames After 25 Years

Bend, Ore., Aug. 11—Klondike Kate, pride of the Yukon valley, was given a warm reception as she paid this town a honeymoon visit.

The entire fire department was at the depot to meet the bride of John Matson, Yukon miner. The men escorted her to a seat of honor on the fire truck and, with the siren shrilling the news of her return, they paraded her through the streets.

Another winter with her friends here, then Klondike Kate—Mrs. Matson—plans to return to the northland, to make her permanent home with the man whose secret love for her, kindled in a Yukon dance hall, glowed unnoticed for a quarter of a century, then finally flamed into a courtship that resulted in their marriage recently in Vancouver, B. C.

Work Ahead for 900

Cleveland, O., Aug. 11—The Standard Oil Company of Ohio has announced it will hire about 900 men within the next three weeks.

Ghost Ends Ancient Vendetta in Corsica. Strange Story About the Island Where Napoleon Bonaparte Was Born. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's (Aug. 13) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CAROLE READY TO FILE SUIT

Reno, Nev., Aug. 11—The marriage of Carole Lombard, blonde film star, and debonair William Powell, also of the movies, will end in the Nevada divorce courts today or tomorrow.

George B. Thatcher, attorney for Miss Lombard, said the actress will be eligible to file suit on one of those two days. Miss Lombard has been living in a secluded cottage at Lake Tahoe, 60 miles from here, and may, under Nevada law, file suit anywhere she chooses.

Details of what she will charge in her complaint were not discussed by Thatcher.

ARRESTS HALT MILK RIOTS

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 11 (AP)—A final array of special deputies and state troopers were ready again as New York State's milk strike extended into its eleventh day, to combat the wholesale jailing of belligerent dairymen in an effort to end rioting and milk dumping.

Violence had virtually ceased following arrest of more than 200 farmers in a half dozen counties yesterday.

One factor in the sudden peace was the statement of Albert Woodhead, leader of the strike, urging farmers to keep off the highways.

Blue Eagle Goes to Blind Man

Lowell, Aug. 11—Thomas W. Blair was proud of a national service emblem he can never hope to see.

Blair, blind proprietor of a little variety store, got his blue eagle at the postoffice after a mesenger boy provided by chamber of commerce officials had guided his steps thither.

Until a short time ago, Blair's wife had helped him manage the shop from the earnings of which both eked out a living. Recently she became ill and Blair took on an assistant. Today he qualified under the national recovery administration's plan.

Corn Crop Small

Washington, Aug. 11—The crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture forecast the second smallest corn crop since 1901.

GERMAN PONZI HELD IN N. Y.

New York, Aug. 11—Lorenz Strack, 39-year-old, gray-haired mortgage broker of the Yorkville section, heard himself denounced as "New York's Ponzi" before a court crowded by his alleged victims.

Strack, long an active member of many German societies throughout the city, who stressed of obtaining more than $1,000,000 in a wholesale swindling of German families.

McAuliffe, comparing the corpulent defendant to Ponzi, asked that he be held in $100,000 bail for grand jury action on three charges of grand larceny. Magistrate Earl A. Smith so ordered.

HOOVER AT HOME ON BIRTHDAY

Stanford University, Calif., Aug. 11—Former President Herbert Hoover sat down to a quiet dinner with Mrs. Hoover and a few friends on his 59th birthday anniversary here last night, while the public believed he was en route to the mountains.

A trip to the high Sierra which a secretary said Mr. and Mrs. Hoover had planned to take, probably will be started today if was announced.

A pile of telegrams brought congratulations to Mr. Hoover.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Sensational Savings at New England's Largest Furniture Institution!

KANE'S AUGUST CARNIVAL of VALUES

SATURDAY—9 A.M. to 9 P.M. $69 DAY!

Our Regular $119-$129 and up to $139 Suites—NOW $69!

$5.00 DELIVERS ANY SUITE TO YOU!

GUARANTEE

We guarantee that we will not offer for sale any piece of furniture or any floor covering that bears this GUARANTEE at any lower price than December 1st. If after you make a purchase this or within any reason should be lowered by us within this period, you will receive a check to reimburse you for the difference or have the difference credited to your account.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

This August Sale of Ours Is Breaking All Records--Because People Know That at KANE'S They Get Better Service--Better Quality and Lower Prices! Buy at KANE'S NOW and SAVE!

Save $50 to $70 on High Quality Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites

Our Regular $139 3-Piece Living Room Suite!

"Hollywood" Sofa, "Hollywood" Chair and Pillow Back Wing Chair! Note the beautiful carvings! Handsomely upholstered in Quality Coverings! Buy NOW and SAVE $70! 3 Pieces COMPLETE ..... $69 $5 DOWN

Other Living Room Suites Reduced to $69!

Our Regular $119—3-Pc. Living Room Suite. Now $69!
Our Regular $125—2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Now $69!
Our Regular $129—3-Pc. Living Room Suite. Now $69!

Our Regular $135 4-Piece Bedroom Suite!

4 gorgeous pieces! Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Vanity. Beautifully made and handsomely finished! Buy during this Sale and Save $66! 4 Pieces COMPLETE ..... $69 $5 DOWN

Other Bedroom Suites Reduced to $69!

Our Regular $125—4-Piece Bedroom Suite. Now $69!
Our Regular $137—4-Piece Bedroom Suite. Now $69!
Our Regular $139—5-Piece Bedroom Suite. Now $69!

Our Regular $137 8-Piece Dining Room Suite!

Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host's Chair! Made of Choice Walnut veneers and gumwood and most tastefully decorated! What an opportunity to Buy Now and Save $68! China Cabinet, if desired, $18 extra, 8 Pieces ..... $69 $5 DOWN

Other Dining Room Suites Reduced to $69!

Our Regular $119—8-Piece Dining Room Suite. Now $69!
Our Regular $127—8-Piece Dining Room Suite. Now $69!
Our Regular $139—8-Piece Dining Room Suite. Now $69!

The LEONARD CO. Announces That Very Shortly Their Prices Will Materially Increase!

Buy Your 'Leonard' Electric Refrigerator Now and Save! 25c a Day Pays for One!

We Think That the "LEONARD" is the BEST Electric Refrigerator on the Market!

The cabinet is of one-piece steel-finished in snow-white Leonard lacquer—non-fading, lustrous, lasting. It has the famous one-piece Leonard porcelain enameled interior, "clean as a china dish."

$99.50 INSTALLED

English Lounge Chair

Beautifully upholstered all over in high grade coverings. SPECIAL.

$14.95 $1 DOWN

5-Piece Breakfast Suite

Beautifully decorated drop-leaf table and 4 lovely chairs to match. 5 pieces complete. $12.95 $1 DOWN

The 3 beautiful rooms shown here, together with kitchen furniture (not shown), may be had as a handsome 4-ROOM HOME OUTFIT for $225 SPECIAL EASY TERMS

TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH

Not to be confused with inferior made couches. This is a high grade product. Use it as a sofa by day and as a full size bed or separate pair of twin beds at night. Complete with mattresses and pillows. $18.50 $1 Weekly

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

New England's Largest Furniture Institution

HYDE PARK 1298 River St. | MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving St. | NEWTON 252 Center St. | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St.

BOMBING OF POLICE DIMS HOPE OF ENDING CUBAN STRIKE

TROOPS GUARD MACHADO WHO DEFIES U. S.

Continued From First Page

their leaders reportedly promised. It was the transportation workers who started the general strike.

WARN STRIKEBREAKERS

Strikers identified with the ABC organization, which is in opposition to the President, circulated leaflets warning strikebreakers that they would also be punished.

Among the towns reporting that the problem of food was becoming acute were Santiago, Cienfuegos, Santa Clara and Camaguey.

Havana was better provisioned, but the government recognized the danger of possible looting by distributing 10,000 rations at four distribution stations.

There was some slight activity in the foodstuff market this morning but almost all stores remained closed.

With Cuba still under martial law and in a declared "state of war," President Machado remained entrenched behind machine guns in the presidential palace, refusing to end his defiance to the United States.

NEW ATTACK ON WELLES

This defiance was given eloquent voice by the Liberal party, which charged United States Ambassador Sumner Welles, who has urged Machado to take a six-months' leave of absence, was "completely mistaken with regard to the actual political situation."

Orders to street car and bus workers in Havana to return to work construed as a temporary victory for Machado in some quarters, left his political destiny a matter for conjecture.

Opposition leaders, intent on ousting Machado from the presidency, feared these orders, if carried out, would permit the government to emerge triumphant from the "passive revolution" with its toll of scores wounded and dead.

The disagreement in the liberal party ranks raised their hopes somewhat, however, and in some quarters it was believed the transportation workers would spurn the orders of their leaders and refuse to return to their jobs.

Randolph Man Is Injured in Crash

Rochester, N. H., Aug. 11—A truck driven by William P. McAllister, 35, of Randolph, Mass., was hurled 150 feet and wrecked here in a collision with a Boston & Maine Railroad gasoline driven passenger train.

McAllister was taken from the wreckage dazed but hospital authorities said he had suffered only minor injuries.

Truck Driver Beaten by Gang

John A. Wallace, of Payson st., Revere, driver of a truck owned by the North Shore Dye House, of Revere, was today recovering from injuries sustained when he was pulled from his machine and assaulted by two men in Beach st. last night.

Police expressed the opinion the assault was the result of labor trouble at the dye house.

Roosevelt Offers Machado Full U. S. Protection

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 11—President Roosevelt has promised President Machado the full protection of the U. S. government if he will withdraw as a patriotic move to save Cuba from further suffering, it is learned.

Machado has been assured of a friendly welcome if he decides to visit this country after giving up the reins of government in Cuba.

If Machado refuses President Roosevelt is ready to refuse further recognition of the Machado regime without which no Cuban administration may hope to succeed.

President Roosevelt, who is to return tonight to Washington for a 10-day stay, revealed his Cuban plan to Oscar Cintas, Cuban ambassador, who visited the summer White House here Wednesday. Cintas relayed it to Machado.

The Roosevelt plan involves a method of "saving Machado's face" which has not been disclosed beyond the fact that Machado is welcome to come here if he retires.

President Roosevelt also has promised the Cuban people that the United States will aid in restoring the economic equilibrium of the island, if civil order is restored.

Cuban Envoy to U. S. Rushes to Havana

Washington, Aug. 11 (INS)—With the hurried departure today of Cuban Ambassador Oscar Cintas for Havana, a climax that may determine whether the United States will resort to armed intervention to restore law and order in that Latin republic was expected.

The State Department indicated the next 12 hours would determine whether President Machado will acquiesce to the demands of the Cuban political parties that he quit office or whether he will defy both the political factions and the United States.

Ambassador Cintas's sudden departure was decided upon following a conference with Secretary of State Hull, Acting Secretary of State Phillips and Assistant Secretary of State Caffery.

Indicating the seriousness of the situation, a curtain of silence was drawn around the conference and the reason for the Cuban Ambassador's departure.

Armstrong Day at Floating Hospital

Today at the Boston Floating Hospital, 20 Ash st., is "George W. Armstrong Day," the gift of his son, Mr. George R. Armstrong of 190 Beacon st., Boston, who thus carries on a family tradition of regular support of the Floating Hospital, his parents having given substantial assistance by themselves reserving "Named Days" during their lifetime.

Denver Enrichened by "Flood of Gold"

Denver, Colo., Aug. 11—Eight million dollars' worth of gold was washed into Denver by the Cherry creek flood last week, water board engineers estimated.

Samples of the silt have been assayed 20 cents in gold to the ton. But authorities said the silt is spread so thinly over the landscape it cannot be "mined" profitably.

Missing Ship Safe

Glace Bay, N. S., Aug. 11—Missing from Lingan since Monday, the swordfishing boat Angus L. was reported at Whycocomagh Bay.

Cuban Girls Skate to Bridge Party

Havana, Aug. 11 (INS)—Despite strikes, police bullets and political turmoil, the beauteous debutantes of Havana refuse to give up their game of bridge.

Tie-up of street cars and buses failed to keep a group of prominent society girls from their weekly party.

Each obtained roller skates and sped through deserted streets to the home of their hostess in fashionable Vedado, while spectators cheered.

Constitution Day Ignored by Hitler

Berlin, Aug. 11 — Constitution day hitherto celebrated with parades and displays of Republican flags passed unnoticed today by order of the new Hitler regime.

HAIZLIP HURT IN CRASH

Springfield, Aug. 11—Jimmy Haizlip, noted flier, was injured when the speed plane that he was piloting crashed at Bowles Field here.

His escape from death or serious injury was considered remarkable, as the plane, swooping in to a landing at 100 miles an hour, hurtled over when it touched the ground, somersaulted several times and came to a halt in a heap of wreckage.

Haizlip managed to extricate himself from the demolished plane before witnesses of the crash, who rushed to the scene, could reach him.

Nazis Held in Plot Against Austrian

Vienna, Austria, Aug. 11—Two Hitlerites were arrested at Linz today and charged with planning to assassinate Prince Ernst Rudinger Von Starhemberg, leader of the Fascist Home Guard.

WAGE SCHEDULE IS IRONED OUT

Haverhill, Aug. 11 — Manager Fred L. Cooper of the Shoe Manufacturers' Board of Trade and District Agent Dennis A. Kelleher of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union conferred in Boston yesterday afternoon with Edwin H. Newdick, neutral arbiter, in regard to certain price items in Newdick's recent decision which granted an average increase of 25 per cent to local shoeworkers.

Some of the wage schedules, District Agent Kelleher stated, required interpretation, and for that reason the conference was held.

The new price schedules become effective with next week's payrolls in Haverhill shoe factories. This week, according to Newdick's decision, the shoeworkers will be paid 10 per cent in addition to the wages they received prior to August 1.

Lowell Nudist Doffs His Garb to Eat Bananas

Lowell, Aug. 11—Lowell's only—so far as is known—apostle of nudism and re-incarnation of Chief Parchuk, old Crazy Otter, one mighty warrior of the Wamsita Indians, was properly clad when he appeared in District court.

James Coury, 60, of Middlesex st., was captured Wednesday afternoon on Powatomoa island in the Concord river. According to police and women witnesses, the modern dweller on old Chief Parchuk's island, has a penchant for running around in plain view of nearby houses without even a scalp lock or feather for clothing. He was captured by Lieut. Patrick J. Frawley and a squad of 'Indian fighting" policemen.

Mrs. Ruth Parisian, and Mrs. Rose Onanian, both of Lawrence st., told the court they had seen Coury dancing in the nude as they looked out their kitchen windows, which face on the river. They declared that his intergretive postures were not pretty, and neither were they art.

Coury declared that he liked to eat oranges and bananas, but he was bashful and didn't like anyone to see him indulging, so he went out to the island and hid behind a tree whenever he felt the urge. He took his clothes off so he would not soil them.

Judge Fisher decided that Coury had better put up $500 bonds, pending an examination into his mental condition.

Revolt Leader Held

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 11—Colonel Marmaduke Grove, former minister of defense, was detained on charges of subversive activity.

SWINDLER HELD IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 11—The arrest of a man identified as William Elmer Mead, 59, alleged confidence man, wanted in 28 different cities, was revealed early today by U. S. postal inspectors here.

It said that Mead had served prison terms in London and San Quentin, but had successfully evaded arrest for the past 17 years. The latest exploits of which he was accused, he said, was the alleged fleecing of Parker C. Morton of Whitman, Mass., out of $65,000 at Jacksonville, Fla.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold At Usual Rates
HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

STORAGE
for household furniture
Separate private rooms
Fireproof construction
Monthly Rates
Huntington Ave. at Forsyth St.
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PHONE BACK. 0850 or CON. 2150
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● ABOVE—IN RATING THE POPULAR CIGARETTES, Shute says, "Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."

● ABOVE—TWO CONTINENTS CHEERED when slender Densmore Shute, brilliant young American golfer, with wrists of steel and nerves that never wavered, won the British Open—the tenth American champion in ten years!

● RIGHT—"I'M NOT A CHAMPION GOLFER—not even a fair one, according to Mr. Shute's standards! I'm a young married woman, interested in home and children. But with all my home duties, and the activities of our bridge club, I'm afraid that I'm inclined to be the nervous type. So I switched to Camels, for the sake of my nerves, and because Camels are definitely a milder cigarette."

How are Your Nerves?

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

When it comes to healthy nerves, "DENNY" SHUTE speaks with authority. **"I couldn't have won the British Open if my nerves hadn't been in perfect condition," says Shute. "Healthy nerves are essential to any golfer who wants to turn in a good score. The enjoyment of cigarettes has not interfered with my golf game because I have smoked Camels right along. I have tried all the brands and long ago found that Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."**

o o o

"Denny" Shute offers conclusive evidence that Camels are milder. That they don't interfere with healthy nerves. That smokers like Camels better, the more they smoke them. Consider the fact that Camels are made from costlier tobaccos—and switch to them yourself. You will also discover that Camels *are* better for steady smoking.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to $1.00—but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

FREE!
ADMISSION
to
NORUMBEGA PARK
and
FOUR ATTRACTIONS
CLIP THE FREE COUPONS
IN TOMORROW'S
Boston American

SOCIETY WOMAN FALLS TO DEATH ON MOUNTAIN

Beacon Hill literary and social circles learned today of the death in a mountain fall at North Conway, N. H., of Miss Amy Hamburger, 52, author, social worker and one time member of the Carnegie Foundation.

Miss Hamburger, who made her home at 339 Charles st., fell 100 feet from a mountain trail on West Royce mountain while on a vacation climb with fellow members of the Appalachian Mountain Climbing Club.

PLUNGES TO DEATH

She completed a study only last week for Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Glueck, of the Harvard crime survey, and had gone to the mountains for recreation.

Her party set out from Cold River camp at Chatham and had reached a trail that was not considered particularly dangerous when Miss Hamburger fell.

Members of her party climbed the 100 feet down the slope while others hurried to the civilian camp at Stow, Me., to secure aid. One of the camp volunteers, a man named Ouellette, broke his ankle in the struggle to carry the injured Miss Hamburger through the wooded slope but his companions succeeded in reaching Memorial hospital here before death.

Miss Hamburger was under treatment only a few hours when he died.

Born in Boston in 1881, daughter of Charles F. and Martha E. M. Hamburger, Miss Hamburger was educated in the public schools and later graduated from Miss Wheelock's school, Boston University and Harvard graduate school.

She is survived by three brothers, James F. Hamburger, of Boston, Geo F. Hamburger, of Newton and Charles M. Hamburger, of Hartford, Ct.

'KIDNAP' GOVERNOR'S DOG

Was Governor Ely's dog "Skippy" kidnaped? Was it just stolen? These are big questions on the mind of the governor. "Skippy," when last seen by the Ely people, was at home of his son, Richard, at 73 Chestnut Hill rd., Newton. Young Ely fears the dog was kidnaped. "Skippy" is shown in recent pose with Mrs. Richard Ely. If you find the brindle Scottie — phone Aspinwall 6166—the Ely family would be glad to hear from you.

HOME LOAN TO OPEN SOON

The management of the new Massachusetts branch, Federal Home Owners' Loan Corp., today announced it had completed the personnel of its Boston office, and that it hoped to announce its location and opening date within the next few days.

"Many thousands of applications for employment have been received in the past few weeks," declared Charles F. Cotter, Boston manager. "The number of places available is very limited."

"The Boston staff has already been selected. We are now awaiting word regarding the opening date to be announced in newspapers shortly.

"Necessity of interviewing applicants for positions has passed. Those chosen are now preparing themselves to deal with the real work of trying to bring relief to distressed home owners."

SHOE STRIKE UP TO LABOR HEAD

Representatives of contending factions in the shoe strike in Lynn and Chelsea, affecting 12,000 workers, were in Washington today to confer with Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, in an effort to settle their grievances.

Representatives of the manufacturers and the strikers were invited yesterday by Miss Perkins to meet with her today and they accepted. Lewis Salvage, president of the Eastern Shoe Manufacturers' Association, and Judge Elijah Adlow, counsel, left for Washington last night to represent the manufacturers.

The workers' committee will be represented by William Mahan, Paul Salvagio, Louis Hoffman, and Mrs. Mary McGee, all of Lynn, and their counsel, Peter Walsh. Both sides hope the conference will iron out differences which have kept workers from their benches for the past two weeks.

Lawrence Bad Check Charge Faces Pair

Lawrence, Aug. 11—Police here have secured warrants for the arrest of Frank R. Martin, 21, of 6 Buxton st., Peabody, and Edward Jedry, 23, of 8 Riverside st. Dancers, charging uttering a forged check and larceny by check. The two men are now being held in East Cambridge jail awaiting arraignment in Lowell court on charges of unlawful use of an automobile.

Local police claim that the pair had passed a check for $12 in the drugstore of N. E. Miville, 44 Hampshire st., this city, July 29. Sergt. Inspector P. J. Morrisey secured the complaint.

State Says Billerica Tax Books Jumbled

Billerica, Aug. 11—The tax books of the town of Billerica are carelessly written and not in satisfactory condition, according to announcement today in the State House in Boston.

The report, today followed an audit of the town tax books, made by Arthur W. Crowley, senior accountant of the state department of corporations and taxation.

Old Brooms Vogue as Shortage Looms

Chicago, Aug. 11 (INS)—An acute shortage in the crop of broom corn will force housewives of America to use old brooms for the next year, the Broom Manufacturers' Association learned today.

While the average crop is 50,000 tons, only 25,000 tons were grown this year, they were told.

U. S. Boy Scouts in Jamboree Circus

Godollo, Hungary, Aug. 11—The American Boy Scouts today rehearsed their circus and Indian pageant which will be given in the arena tomorrow as their principal contribution to the scout jamboree entertainment.

Harbor Searched for 2 Missing Boys

Harbor police today were seeking the bodies of Tony Di Bello, 11, of 100 Webster st., and Claudio Nunzo, 13, of 291 Webster st., both East Boston, who were reported as missing last night.

Relatives said that the pair started for Jefferie's Point, saying that they were going to have a look at the boats. The fear was expressed that they may have been drowned.

50 Nurses in Bucket Line Save Hospital

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—Fifty nurses at Brockley Hill Hospital, Dorsetshire, formed a bucket brigade today and saved the hospital from advancing flames of a heath fire which has been burning four days.

Elsewhere in England fires in woods and heaths caused considerable damage and kept hundreds of woodmen and volunteers at work.

Reduced U. S. Dry Force Begins Work

Washington, Aug. 11—A reduced prohibition unit of the division of investigation today went about enforcement of the Volstead law pending final decision by the states on repeal of the 18th amendment.

Consolidation placed enforcement under direction of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division, with John S. Hurley, former assistant director of prohibition, as his assistant.

Dead Boy's Captain Condoles Mother

Lawrence, Aug. 11—Mrs. Mary Nasby of 335 Elm st., mother of Louis Nasby, citizens' conservation corps recruit who was killed by lightning in camp at Lewiston, Me., Aug. 1, is in receipt of a letter from Capt. Melvin E. Fuller of the U. S. Marines, in command of the camp.

He expressed his "sincere regret" and described the tragedy in detail.

BALBO IN ROME SATURDAY

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 11—Aviation Minister Italo Balbo's aerodane squadron plans to fly direct o Ostia, the seaport of Rome, tomorrow, bringing to a close the greatest mass ocean flight in aviation history.

The departure of the Italian liers on 1300-mile final lap of their ound-trip cruise to Chicago was elayed until the remains of Lieut. Enrico Squaglia, killed when one dane was wrecked in the takeoff rom the Azores, arrive in Lisbon.

A funeral with full military honors was held in Ponta Delgada, Azores, for the officer. The Italian Rio Citta Di Catania was to bring he body an dthe three injured airmen, who were Squaglia's flying mates, here.

Young Roosevelt to View Bullfight

Madrid, Aug. 11—Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., has been initiated into the mysteries of bullfighting by Sydney Franklin, the bullfighter from Brooklyn, and the son of the American President expects to see Spain's national sport soon.

Young Roosevelt is a guest of American Ambassador Bowers. He was intensely interested in Franklin's explanation of the history and technique of the sport.

Chain Gang Boy Again Behind Bars

Detroit, Aug. 11 (INS)—Jesse Crawford, 19-year-old Negro fugitive from a Georgia chain gang, from Georgia authorities last January failed to extradite because of legal technicality, was arrested today charged with stealing and stripping an automobile.

Crawford twice escaped the chain gang.

Giant Bandit Is Sought in Theft

A giant bandit was being sought today for the holdup in the store of Abraham Lawres, in Mozart st., Jamaica Plain, last night in which six cartons of cigarettes were taken.

The bandit was described as "seven feet tall" by Benjamin Lawres, 8-year-old son of the storekeeper, who was alone in the place when the holdup occurred. He described how the bandit reached over the counter and a six-foot, five inch patrolman, who tried to reenact the crime was short of the shelf by several inches when he attempted to reach over the counter.

Arlington Amnesia Victim Identified

Arlington's contribution to the flood of amnesia victims of the past few days was today resting at his Medford home, recovering from the sudden attack which left him in ignorance of his identity and whereabouts.

He was identified as Fred Rocicelpo, 27, of James st., Medford, after he had been held at Symmes Arlington Hospital for almost a day. He was allowed to go home last night.

Boys Escape Death by Electric Shock

Newburyport, Aug. 11—The condition of Robert Woods, 17, of 13 Neptune st., and William Colby, 15, of 13 Madison st., this city, who escaped death by electricity, when a boat in which they were going on a blueberry trip to Salisbury touched high tension electric wires over a small creek, was reported today at Anna Jaques hospital as slightly improved. Both youths suffered burns of face, hands and legs.

8 Driven Insane by Budapest Heat

Budapest, Aug. 11 (INS)—Eight persons were driven insane today by a terrific heat wave which took the lives of three others, who died of heart attacks induced by the weather.

ELY DOG CLUE IN BRIGHTON

A very much worried Ely family, the governor, his son, and his son's wife, had not a single trace today of "Skippy," brindle Scottish terrier, who disappeared yesterday afternoon.

Reports, that ranged from kidnaping to just plain lost, were run down through the night, but the work proved of no avail.

The most likely clue—for a while —came from Cleveland Circle, on the Brighton-Brookline line, where a woman reported she saw a dog that answered the description.

Richard Ely, son of Gov. Ely, conducted a doorbell canvass in the section without success. Richard and his wife only recently moved to their present home on Chestnut Hill rd., Newton. They fear the dog might have been taken away by automobile and would be unable to find his way home.

Sister of Hitler Visits Grand-Folks

Spital, Austria, Aug. 11 (INS)—Paula Hitler, youngest sister of the Chancellor of Germany, arrived here today to visit her grandparents.

Milk and Johnson's Milco-Malt
Johnson's Milco-Malt
A DELICIOUS NOURISHING FOOD FOR GROWING CHILDREN
The modern magic that turns thin pale kiddies into healthy, sturdy, rosy children!
AT CHAIN AND FOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Rippled Wheat comes ready-to-serve-with milk or cream. But, delicious as it is this way, you ought to try it with rarebits or as toast!... 100% whole wheat; contains all the bran!

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
GENUINE 1933 SPRING
LAMB
LEGS lb. 19¢
FORES lb. 9¢
Serve HOT or COLD
MENU
RECIPE
WE DO OUR PART

Smoked—Sugar Cured HAMS Whole or Half lb. 17¢
Fancy Milk-Fed FOWL 4 lb. Ave. lb. 18¢
CORNED BEEF Thick End lb. 17¢
HALIBUT Fresh Sliced lb. 23¢
FILET OF SOLE Fresh Flounder Variety lb. 15¢
Face of Rump Roast lb. 21¢
Chuck Roast Boneless lb. 19¢
Broilers Fancy Milk Fed 2 lb. Average lb. 23¢
Pork Loins To Roast Rib or Chine End lb. 12¢
Spiced Ham Hormel's lb. 25¢
BUTTER Countryside Roll 2 1 lb. rolls 47¢
Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream 2 1 lb. rolls 53¢
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
BANANAS Meloripe 4 lbs. 17¢
Fresh Green PEAS 2 lbs. 11¢
Fancy Seedless GRAPES 3 lbs. 25¢
COFFEE Delicious! Serve It Iced!
ECCO lb. tin 23¢
GREEN LINE lb. pkg. 19¢
MERIT lb. pkg. 17¢
PINEAPPLE SALE
Advancing Markets Make These Values Unusual—Perhaps Not to Be Duplicated
ECCO FANCY CRUSHED 2 No. 2 cans 23¢
DEL MONTE Sliced OR ECCO FANCY Sliced or Crushed No. 2½ can 17¢
Selected EGGS doz. 17¢
SPECIAL Make Your Own Fresh Mayonnaise 1 pt. Wesson Oil and new Quick Mixer both for 49¢
Sealect Milk 3 tall cans 17¢
Lux Soap Flakes large pkg. 20¢
Cider Vinegar Ecco Pure quart flask 10¢
Pure Preserves Resp. or Straw. 2 lb. jar 29¢
Red Top Malt 3 lb. can 59¢
Ecco Salt For Table Use pkg. 7¢
Fish Cakes Davis Bros. 2 cans 21¢
Salada Tea Red Label ½ lb. pkg. 41¢
Mayonnaise Hellman's 8 oz. jar 18¢ pint jar 33¢
Pineapple Juice Dole No. 1 Quality 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Chesterfields "They Satisfy" 2 pkgs. 21¢
Pure Mustard quart jar 19¢
Fla-vor-ade Makes a Delicious Fruit Drink pkg. 5¢
Smoothie Makes Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream pkg. 10¢
FREE 2 pkgs. ROYAL Vanilla Pudding with every purchase of ½ lb. Chase & Sanborn's SEAL BRAND TEA A 59c Value All for 39¢
FREE 1 lb. box Sunshine Milk & Honey GRAHAM CRACKERS with every purchase of 2 cans of JOHNSON'S MILCO-MALT 60c Value All for 39¢
Grapenut Flakes pkg. 10c
Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c
White House Coffee lb. tin 29c
S.S. Krispy Krackers lb. pkg. 18c
Camay Soap 5 cakes 25c
Grapenuts sm. pkg. 18c
Selox Speed Soap 2 sm. 23c
S.O.S. Magic Cleaner 2 pkgs. 25c
ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

M'MAHON BLOCKED IN RECITING STORY OF LOVE TRYSTS

SUDDEN SHIFT BY DEFENSE UPSETS HIM

Continued From First Page

Washington st., known as Town House sq.? A—Yes, sir.

Q—How long have you been the manager? A—Nine years.

Q—Is that the only drug store in the square? A—Yes.

Q—You have a book in which you keep a record of all poison sales in the store? A—Yes.

Q—You keep cyanide in the store? A—Yes, sir. For the last four or five years.

Q—How is it sold? A—In one-pound containers.

Q—Did you ever sell it in quarter-pound containers? A—No, sir.

Q—How many sales have you had? A—Two in the last five or six years.

Q—Does the record show any sale to Jessie D. Costello during the last nine years?

There was an objection and Judge Fosdick excluded question and answer.

Q—The book is kept in the ordinary course of business? A—Yes.

Q—Have you any rule in reference to the sale of cyanide? A—Yes.

Q—What is the rule for the sale of any poison?

On objection this was also excluded.

Q—Have you the book? A—Yes.

Q—Have you examined it? A—Yes.

Q—How far back? A—Five years.

Q—Can you say from your examination of the records whether cyanide was sold to Mrs. Jessie B. Costello?

This was met with another objection and was also excluded after which the witness was excused.

Bill Was Feeling Fine at Time of Wake

Michael J. Murphy of Peabody, an employe of the Peabody city engineering department, was next called by the state.

He said that he had known Capt. Costello for a number of years and that he saw him about 4 o'clock the afternoon before Costello's death. They met at the O'Neil wake.

Q—(By Green)—What did Costello say? A—He said he never felt better in his life.

Q—Did you see any change in condition? A—He looked better. He had added weight.

Murphy said he had tripped as he was leaving City Hall for the wake and sustained a wound over his left eye. Capt. Costello dressed the wound at the wake.

Q—When you left was there some talk about shaking hands? A—Yes, he said "I'll see you later."

Atty. Rafter took the witness under cross-examination for the defense.

Q—There was no prolonged discussion of Bill's health that afternoon. A—Not a prolonged discussion.

Q—Was anybody else's health discussed that afternoon? A—No.

Murphy said he saw Costello about two months before he met him at the wake. He said he thought Capt. Costello had added about eight or ten pounds.

John J. Costello, Jr., brother of the dead fire captain, was the next rebuttal witness called for the state. He was questioned by Dist. Atty. Cregg.

Cregg read from the records part of the testimony given by Andrew Fyfe, Sr., and Edward J. O'Brine, brother of Defense Counsel O'Brine.

Q—Let me ask you if you said this to Andrew Fyfe, Jr.?

"Poor kid, when we went down to Providence to my aunt's funeral he had no blood, no pep, his feet were dragging behind him. I said I wanted to take him to a specialist in Boston who was a friend of mine. If he had taken my advice, the poor kid would not be there now."

Did you say that to Andrew Fyfe, Sr. A—No, sir.

Q—Let me ask you if you said this to Andrew Fyfe, Sr.:

"The only thing I am sorry about is that the autopsy was not performed before they embalmed the body. They will have a hell of a time finding anything with all that embalming fluid there."

Did you say that, A—No, sir emphatically.

Q—Did he say anything like that to you. A—No, sir.

Q—I ask you if Andrew Fyfe, Sr., said this to you, "I'd like to have you use your influence with her so I could get the children. I know she is not fit to take care of them?" A—Yes.

Q—"Bill was too good for Jessie," did Andrew Fyfe, Sr., say that to you? A—Yes

Q—You know Edward O'Brine? A—Yes.

Q—Reading from the records—"He told me that while they were in Providence at the aunt's funeral Bill looked tough. He said he urged Bill to go to a specialist in Boston and Bill said he was okay." Did you say that to O'Brine? A—No, sir.

Q—You were at Dr. Pomeroy's office when suicide was mentioned? A—Yes.

Q—Did you faint? A—No sir.

The district attorney attempted to bring out what Costello had said at that time, but Rafter objected. A lengthy bench conference followed and when it was over, Cregg announced that he withdrew the question. That ended the direct examination.

"No questions," Rafter said.

Costello did not glance at Jessie as he passed her on the way out after leaving the stand.

Another lengthy bench conference was called and Judge Fosdick poured through several law volumes, but finish, Cregg stood up and said:

"The Commonwealth rests your honor."

Atty. Clark asked that morning recess be called and the judge granted the request.

Two Prescriptions For Capsules Shown

After a 40-minute recess, court resumed at 11:50.

Atty. Rafter called William H. Craig, a registered pharmacist employed by Lawrence Bros., Main st., Peabody druggists. He brought with him records, and identified two prescriptions, Nos. 146180 and 146181.

The witness testified both were compounded the same day, Nov. 6, 1931, one being six capsules of amytal compound, and the other being capsules of calcium lactate in pill form, both prescribed by Dr. H. S. Pomeroy.

The directions for taking the amytal compound, the witness said, called for one every six hours, while the calcium lactate was to be taken every two hours.

Q—Have you any rehollection of who made the purchase? A—No.

Q—Do you know Andrew Fyfe, Sr.? A—I have seen him.

Q—Did you ever see him in the store? A—I don't remember.

Q—Did you know William J. Costello? A—No.

Atty. Rafter then had the boxes marked for identification as exhibits and concluded his questioning of Craig.

Dist. Atty. Cregg reserved the right to cross examine.

"There is no point in a cross-examination of this witness at this time," the court agreed.

Fyfe Tells of Getting Pomeroy's Medicine

Atty. Rafter then called Andrew Fyfe, Sr., and showed him exhibit 36, which was prescription 146180.

Q—I call your attention to this prescription, dated November 6, 1931, one every six hours, signed H. N. Pomeroy. Did you on that date purchase by prescription from Lawrence Brothers' drug store, in Main st., Peabody, that box? A—Yes.

Jessie Certain -:- As End Draws Near

Jessie Costello's hope to take the stand to clear certain details up for the defense were dashed when it was decided her last evidence would not be needed.

All Happy Trial Nears End

Salem, Aug. 11—With heavy—very heavy—sighs of relief, reporters rejoiced today that all medical testimony in the Costello case is complete.

After wrestling with hypothetical questions that should have lulled them to sleep, nothing medical remained to disturb them today except the crude drawings of stomachs on the court blackboard.

One of the news gatherers, in a cruel attempt to be witty, barely escaped with his life when he reminded fellow scribes:

"But if there's a disagreement we'll have to go all through this again."

Boston Residents in Lucky 20

Salem, Aug. 11—Not one resident of Salem or Peabody, the latter being the locale of the Costello drama, was in the line of spectators when court opened today.

Judging from the 20 spectators admitted, this being the limitation at the morning session, interest in the case has become greatly intensified in Boston and its environs.

Dorchester, Roxbury and Boston proper were the only sections represented in the lucky 20, with the exception of one man from Lynn.

'Spirits' Cost Man $100 in Lawrence

Lawrence, Aug. 11—Although he contended that another man had placed in his home the gallon can of distilled spirits found there in a police raid, Michael Buya of Myrtle st. was found guilty of illegal keeping and fined $100 in district court.

SIMPLE RITES FOR FIRST WAR VOLUNTEER

Collins' Inegibility Bars Him From Military Funeral

Lowell, Aug. 11—Simple ceremonies as might be accorded the least prominent of men will be accorded Harry Cushing Collins, first American to volunteer for service in the World War, was decorated for bravery by King Peter of Servia, who will be buried this afternoon.

Cushing died in a Boston rooming house Wednesday, from what doctors called "worry and lack of food," forgotten by friends and alone but for his 14-year-old son, John Soulard Collins.

His only possessions were newspaper clippings telling of his gallantry on the battlefield, a medal presented by the King of Servia, an honorable discharge from the French Foreign Legion and a city of Boston welfare card. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Collins, of Dutton st., Lowell, knew nothing of their son's desperate straits.

Funeral services will take place at 230 p. m. in the White and Roy chapel, Westford st. Rev. Isaac Smith, pastor of the Grace Universalist Church, will officiate. Because he was not a member of the American Legion or any of the other veterans' organizations there will be no military delegation at the funeral. Burial will be in Edson Cemetery.

Collins was graduated by Harvard in 1913, and went to Rouen, France, where he taught in a private school. A few days after the outbreak of the war in 1914 he gathered a group of other American youths and enlisted in the Foreign Legion.

He fought at the Dardanelles, in the terrible rear guard action which alone saved the Serbian army from destruction, and from which he and 14 other soldiers were all that escaped of a company of 255 men. On the Somme, Collins was wounded and gassed, and in 1917 he was invalided home as unfit for further service.

When the United States entered the war, Collins became active in Liberty Loan and enlistment drives. In 1917 he brought his war nurse-wife, Melina Soulard, to Lowell, where his three children, John, now 14; Harriette, 10, and Jacqueline, 8, were born. Mrs. Collins and the two younger children are now in France.

Because he never served with the American Army, Collins was ineligible for membership in any of the veterans' organizations, and unless a special arrangement is made there will be no military delegations at his funeral.

Crowd Gathers Early for Court

All Successful Ones Get Numbers From Joe

By Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, Aug. 11—"Tough luck, fellars. You're number 23 and 24."

"Stick around. Maybe you can get into the afternoon session."

It was just 2:05 this morning when the jibe wafted our way—"our" meaning your correspondent and a fellow scribe, who doesn't want his name in the paper.

LINE FILLED UP

It wafted from the line of 20 the limited number that is allowed into the morning session of the Costello trial. And it echoed against the brick walls of the historic court. Then up stepped Joe.

Joe is the unofficial, the semi-official or official master of ceremonies over the boys and girls who are willing to wait all night for the coveted seats in the courtroom.

Joe is colorful, to say the least. He has made a niche for himself as a voluntary leader and he glories at his task as "chief linerunner."

"Sorry, fellars. The line is filled up."

Our register of disappointment was a pronounced success.

"You can take a number," Joe hastened to add. **"There's always a chance of some lower number dropping out. You can take 23 and 24."**

We knew Joe. We had watched him work four or five nights. But Joe didn't know us.

EIGHT GIRLS IN LINE

"You may be able to make the afternoon session. It all depends on how many of these reporters; how many doctors and how many lawyers and things take up space in there.

"They kinda look up to me as the boss of the line. I used to give them numbers and they cut-ried them around in their heads. Then the first thing you know they'd lost track of their numbers and the thing would get all bawled up.

"So now I give them slips. They got my own writing on them and nobody ain't goin' to put anything over. It's first come first served around here, you know."

We took the numbers.

All were "sympathetic" in the line. No. 17 even stepped out of line and intimated that he might be induced to give up his place. The move was plainly an overture but we made no offer and the subject petered out.

Eight young ladies were among the first 20 to get a number from Joe. They confided that they all were factory workers. The code gives them Friday off.

Eight Girls Among Those First in Front Line

Nos. 15 and 16 were an elderly couple. They, too, had reported to Joe for their numbers. But we found them asleep in their parked car.

"Sure, sure, that's O. K.," explained Joe. "As long as they get their number they can go get a cup of coffee, have a sleep or do anything they want. When they report to me before the cops get here, back in line they go."

REPORTERS FOOL JOE

The others gathered about the court steps, half-reclining, visibly sleepy, but all determined to see Jessie in her last stand.

No. 1 was a man. He reported to Joe at 10:30 last night. The first girl was in No. 3 position And No. 20 was placed just before our arrival.

State troopers and city police alike took up to Joe as their star guiding hand. And Joe likes his job enough to regret that the trial draws to a close.

He didn't know, though, that No. 23 and No. 24 were two of "these reporters and other things," who have to be on the scene whether they like it or not.

POLICE SEEK PAY CUT BACK

Worcester, Aug. 11—Letters have been sent to city officials by 44 patrolmen assigned to Station 2 here demanding that further reductions in their pay cease and pointing out that welfare money is apparently being wasted.

The letters charge that persons receiving aid from the city are seen daily operating their own autos; that from 25 to 75 per cent of the money they receive from the city is used to buy intoxicating liquor; that many aid recipients have declared they would not report for work, and that finally they did not want to go to work.

The policemen have been making a voluntary contribution of 2 per cent of their pay to the city for welfare distribution and the letters are the first signs of rejection of this plan by the officers.

Back Bay Fire Sends Score Into Street

Police and firemen were investigating a fire at 22 St. Stephens st., Back Bay, today that drove a score of lodgers to the street when it sent heavy clouds of smoke through the three floors.

The blaze started in the basement but the cause was not immediately determined. The building is owned by Mrs. Carrie Greenwood.

3.2 Drinker Freed in Tipsy Auto Case

Haverhill, Aug. 11—Homer Brousseau of Temple st. was acquitted of charges of drunkenness and tipsy driving by Judge Winn after he had testified that all he drank was 3.2 per cent beer. Brousseau was defended by Atty. Thomas Lane of Lawrence.

Police charged a machine operated by Brousseau hit an automobile on Washington sq., driven by Albert Ahlesen of Mt. Hood rd., Brookline.

Patrolman Frank Brisson testified Brousseau told him he had been drinking beer. On cross-examination, Brisson stated he couldn't say the defendant was intoxicated when he first saw him.

Sergt. William J. Murphy testified that in his opinion Brousseau was drunk when he saw him at the police station. Dr. David Zeig, a defense witness, testified that he saw Brousseau about three hours after his arrest and that he noticed nothing unusual about his condition.

Blue Eagle Flag Up, Pay Down

Are you puzzled by provisions of the National Recovery Act code?

The N. E. A. Editor of the Boston Evening American will try to set you right.

Address your inquiries to him and the answer will be published here as soon as an official answer can be obtained.

There is only one condition: Please be brief.

This service is offered to readers of the Boston Evening American for their benefit and to help achieve the aims of the President in his national recovery program.

Today's "Q and A"

Q—I am a stage hand in a non-union theater and would like to know whether the new code affects me?

A—It does, establishing a 40-hour week and a minimum of $15 in Boston.

Q—I am a watchman in a factory employing about 50 men. At present I work seven nights a week, 12 hours a night, a total of 84 hours a week. Is that according to the code?

A—No. You come under code regulations, a 40-hour week and a minimum of $15.

Q—Let me know through the columns of the Boston American if the Boston Elevated Railway is under the code and if so, how?

A—There has been no ruling on railway or railroad companies as yet.

Q—We were working 47½ hours a week. We have been put on a 40-hour week now, but on piece time and are losing 7½ hours pay each week. We didn't get any raise, instead we are losing. Still the company has an N. R. A. sign. Are we supposed to get the same pay for the 40-hour week that we were getting under the 47½-hour week?

A—This method of cutting pay is the type that warrants investigation and will be checked up in due time. Par. 7 of the Blanket Code reads:

"Not to reduce the compensation for employment now in excess of the minimum wages hereby agreed to (notwithstanding that the hours worked in such employment may be hereby reduced) and to increase the pay for such employment by an equitable readjustment of all pay schedules.

Further light on this very important problem is shed by the following special interpretations issued from Washington:

"An employe previously paid by the hour will receive as much per hour, but as shortening his hours will reduce his actual earnings per day or week, his compensation per hour is to be increased by an equitable readjustment.

"There is no fixed rule which can be applied to determine what is an equitable readjustment. In general, it will be equitable to figure what the employe would have earned as his previous rate per hour in a normal week in the industry and then to increase the hourly rate so as to give him substantially the same compensation as he would have gotten for that normal week. But consideration must be given to other factors, including:

"Is the existing rate high or low as compared with the average rate paid in the industry?

"Will the resulting adjustment result in an unfair competitive advantage to the other employers, or other trades or industries?

"Will a long standing wage differential be lost if there is no increase in the existing rate?"

The ramifications involved in many lines are strikingly apparent by the question raised by this correspondent,

AGAIN Schlitz IS FIRST

22 Years Ago in Brown Bottles Now... in Enzyme Control

SCHLITZ introduced the famous Brown Bottle 22 years ago—and told the world that beer in white bottles exposed to sunlight for three minutes took on a skunky taste and became undrinkable.

Other brewers hooted and stormed but continued with their white bottles and—continued to lose sales to SCHLITZ.

Now, many prominent brewers have adopted the Brown Bottle—thus admitting the scientific truth and compelling force of SCHLITZ statements—which had made such an indelible impression on the public.

BUT—as sensational as the Brown Bottle advertisements were, they are dwarfed by the latest announcement of SCHLITZ that they have solved a problem which has puzzled the industry for years—and that is Enzyme Control in the brewing processes.

Enzymes digest malt, hops, yeast and water into solution. Unless the enzymatic activities are controlled skillfully—the result is a rank, indigestible beer.

SCHLITZ is brewed to a split second under a secret enzyme control—it is fully fermented at the brewery. It cannot ferment in your stomach to cause indigestion, flatulency, or discomfort otherwise.

■ If you haven't felt just right after drinking some other beer, drink SCHLITZ in Brown Bottles. There's a difference. And what a flavor! What brilliance! What full-bodied ripeness! SCHLITZ is a predigested food, due to secret enzyme control. Try it today!

By the case or in the attractive SCHLITZ Handy Six. Ask your Dealer.

DISTRIBUTORS:
American Dry Ginger Ale Co., 9 Edgerstoul Street, Phone Garrison 7700
Joseph P. Manning Co., 900 Atlantic Av., Ft. Hancock 6900
Milwaukee Beverage Co., 34 Midway St., Ft. Liberty 5700
Webster Thomas Co., 217 State St., Ft. Hubbard 6084
H. Girlin, 164 Milk St., Ft. Devonshire 7252

In Brown Bottles

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'KEEP YOUR CHIN HIGH' URGES WOMAN IN LETTER TO JESSIE

FLOOD OF FAN MAIL SENT TO WIDOW

By WILLIAM A. CONWAY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Salem, Aug. 11—Through the barred windows of Salem jail, Jessie Costello today released bundles of fan mail she has received from "her public" since she went on trial for her life.

Jessie attended in a white sport outfit which she wears around the jail, reached through the bars to pass bundle after bundl of letters to the press.

HUNDREDS OF LETTERS

"Here they are, but be sure I get every one of them back again," Jessie said.

Since she went on trial Jessie has been receiving more than 200 letters a day. Many of them critical but the majority of them offering a prayer for her expressing confidence that she will be acquitted, and urging her to be brave for her three children.

"I've never written a letter like this before," an Everett woman, the mother of two children, writes. "I have never written to a movie or radio star. I have never wanted to, but somehow it's different with you.

CHILDREN SO SWEET

"I feel you are the victim of terrible circumstantial evidence. My mother is president of one of Everett's most prominent women's clubs, and she has taken up the cudgel for you.

"She went to your house last Sunday and saw your brother and your beautiful Ann Marie. She was eating a big pear. She is so sweet, her face was so clean, it shone.

"We all know you are innocent and you have won the admiration of all by your courage.

Jessie has seen many letters such as this, but occasionally a vicious letter slips through the hands of Sheriff Frank Raymond and her counsel, who censor all the mail.

Her mail has brought her hundreds of prayers and many copies of the Gospel of St. John.

"Cling to this persistently, 'I am hid with Christ where evil men do not find me,' and realizing this you will be delivered from this fiery ordeal if you're innocent," a Boston "friend" wrote.

KEEPS CHIN HIGH

A Malden mother of six boys, who addresses Jessie as "My dear Sister," has written the widow several times a week since the trial started.

"Again I write you. You are wonderful, how I admire your pluck. I pray Jessie every morning and night for you. You have plenty of mothers doing the same thing. I make my children pray too.

"Keep that chin up, everyone wants to see you come looking clean and you can, Jessie, because you are. I know it. It is dusk now and my children have gone to bed. I wonder if you really want me to write, but how love me where I am. I am so sure of your outcome, I want to cheer you.

"You have millions like me in your favor, men and women Gentile. If you have some enemies, Jess, it is because they are jealous, that's all. I'd love to see you when it's over if you'd care to see me, whichever way it turns out I want to be one of your friends. A true one, too. If I could help you in any way I would gladly. Keep your chin up, smile, you'll come through."

OFFERS JESSIE CAKE

One woman who stood in the crowd of more than 1000 which gathers in front of the courthouse daily thought Jessie might have kept a cake chosen for her.

"I have made a special trip this noon at the courthouse to see you, Mrs. Costello," she wrote. "Maybe you noticed me. I was standing area, the car all dressed in black with a white hat and white gloves. I looked right in the car and waved to you. Seems to me you looked at me and I feel so glad, because I sympathize with you."

This woman, the mother of several children, concludes her letter by asking Jessie if she would enjoy a "nice home made walnut cake."

Women news writers covering the trial have noticed every move of the prisoner at the bar. They noticed her adjusting the straps of her lingerie and reported their observations.

GIFT FROM SOUTH BOSTON

In the next mail Jessie received a present from a South Boston woman. Lingerie supporters.

"I've read about your hauling up your shoulder straps, now I have solved that problem with these two little gadgets. I am sending them to you if you don't think I am too bold and hope you will use them because they have been tried and proved by myself," the donor's letter read.

A "Lynn mother" writes that she does not blind Jessie for throwing yourself to be in the position you are in and I am only writing this letter in the hope that it will open your eyes."

"A good clean life is a jewel to be highly prized and if you had only tried to be a little more careful of your conduct and overcome your faults, you would have been so much happier. Please do not think I am trying to tell you that you are not good, for God created all his children perfect spiritually.

RETURN TO CHILDREN

"If I were your counsellor, I would plead your case the same as Jesus pleaded for the adulterous woman that was brought before Him. When she was brought to be stoned, as was the custom of punishment, Jesus turned to her accusers and said, 'He that is without sin, let him cast the first stone' And they that had brought her to Him slowly crept away.

"You have three little children and I hope, Mrs. Costello, that you will have no accusers left to condemn you and that you will go forth with a new vision and live to prove to the world that you can be a good mother."

One of Jessie's "many many thousands of faithful admirers" wrote a full typewritten sheet giving her a list of instructions.

"Keep yourself cool and don't go off the hand'e as you have a hard row ahead of you. Let that PUSSYFOOT admirer of yours tell all he wants too, as all he tells is only hurting himself, and you. Please keep yourself cool for the sake of your children.

"It really seems a pity when I sit down to write this note to you that I should be sending it to such a place as 'Jail'—but don't think for a minute that because you are there you are a bad woman, it is the law you know."

BIT HAND THAT FED HIM

McMahon's appearance on the stand brought a flood of letters condemning him for his "kiss-and-tell" story.

"You are innocent of the McMahon charges."

"The cop and his wife just bit the hand that fed them, I think it should be a lesson to more of us."

"Mrs. Costello, you are to be admired for your womanly principle regarding your character on the McMahon cowardly story of his love affair with you."

Those are only a few excerpts of the hundreds of letters Jessie received condemning McMahon as praising her after the former police officer told his story on the witness stand.

The mailman brings a wide variety of postage to the widow from her public. Picture postcards, sympathy cards, and envelopes of all sizes, colors and shapes.

BOXES OF MAIL

"Her public" has implicit faith in the reliability of the mail carriers. Jessie's letters have been received from all sections of New England bearing just her name. Others have been addressed in care of the Salem police, St. Peter st., the Courthouse and Jay ave.

Jessie has not attempted to answer her "fans" but she keeps all her mail packed in three suitcases which are jammed full.

"Here they are, but be sure that I get them all back again," Jessie cautioned reporters when she passed bundles of them through the barred windows of Salem Jail today.

(More of Jessie's fan mail will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. Follow the human interest feature of the trial.)

Barre Granite Case Goes to Arbiters

Barre, Vt., Aug. 11—The arbitration board, formed to deal with difficulties in the granite industry, heard the union's side of the case from Sam Squibbb of Quincy, Mass., international president of the Granite Cutters' International Association.

From all corners of the globe hundreds have been penning letters of cheer, yes and condemnation, too, to Jessie Burnett Costello, since her arrest for the murder of her husband. Excerpts from some of the messages received are shown surrounding the head of the beautiful defendant. "Bring them all back," was Jessie's last word to a Boston Evening American reporter before he left the Salem Jail. (Boston American Photo.)

KIRBY NAMES 12 DIVORCE QUEST TO K. C. POSTS

Twelve new district deputies, five from sections of Greater Boston, were named today by Joseph M. Kirby, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

The new Boston deputies, appointed to supervise the activities of several councils each, are John T. McCarthy of Dorchester, Michael J. Fatis of Mattapan, James H. Flanagan of Charlestown, Francis A. Torndorf of Dorchester, and Arthur J. O'Keefe of Dorchester.

The other new appointees were George L. Hughes of Lenox, P. J. Lynch of Easthampton, Dr. P. J. O'Shea of Northampton, Paul J. Geason of Gardner, Daniel M. Grady of Worcester, Walter P. May of Marlboro and Wade L. Enos of Scituate.

Crime Hearings Set for September

Gov. Ely's commission for a study of crime will open public hearings in September, according to the announcement of James J. Ronan of Salem, after Wednesday's meeting of the Governor's Council as counsel for the commission.

Between now and the opening of hearings, Atty. Ronan will take up the work of preliminaries, using the Federal st. office of Frank L. Simpson, chairman, until quarters are assigned the commission at the State House.

BATCHELDER IN HIDING OVER DIVORCE

Attorney charges cruelty and has filed for divorce, Mrs. Mabel C. Batchelder, Republican national committee woman from Massachusetts, is not separated from her husband, Frank Roe Batchelder, retired manufacturer.

That was revealed today in a statement of Mrs. Batchelder at her summer home, Sagamore Beach.

For the same reason the divorce petition of Mrs. Batchelder at Worcester came as a stunning surprise to many of the couple's friends, some of whom have known them during the entire 40 years of wedded life.

Batchelder was not at the summer home, however, neither was he at the winter residence of the couple in Massachusetts ave., Worcester. He was said to be in seclusion.

Behind the one statement, Mrs. Batchelder would not discuss her petition, pleading that "in deference to other members of the family it might be well to let it go for a while."

No appearance was filed in court for Batchelder and it was not immediately learned whether or not he intends to fight the suit.

The couple have two sons and one daughter, the latter Mrs. Walter Smith Davis, Jr., of Long Island, N. Y., and the sons Roger Batchelder, of New York newspaperman, and Theron Batchelder, student at Williams College

Batchelder has acquired a millionaire. He was at one time head of the Mills Woven Cartridge Belt Co. of Worcester, large government contractors during the war.

Rites Tomorrow for Haverhill War Vet

Haverhill, Aug. 11—Solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Rita's Church tomorrow at 9 a. m. for Thomas Kelly, 45, of 19 Washington st., World War veteran, who died in the Gale Hospital. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

He was born in Italy and in the World War served in the regular army, Co. H, 58th Infantry. He was in the battles of the Smome, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. He leaves a wife and two stepchildren

Actress in Death Car of Malin Recovering

Hollywood, Aug 11 (INS)—Patsy Kelly, 23, auburn haired New York and Hollywood actress rescued from the automobile which plunged off the Venice pier, drowning Jean Malin, nationally known entertainer, will live, physicians said today.

Miss Kelly suffered severe body bruises, shock and exposure, and slight concussion of the brain, but if she escapes pneumonia, will have no permanent disability, physicians at Santa Monica hospital said.

Millbury Bank Gets Backing of U. S.

Washington, Aug. 11—The Reconstruction Corporation announced it would purchase $50,000 worth of preferred stock of the Millbury National Bank of Millbury, Mass.

This is a new bank succeeding one by a similar name. The purchase was made contingent on subscription of an equal amount of common stock by local interests.

Lawrence Judge Has Operation

Lawrence, Aug. 11 Word was received here today that Associate Justice Wilbur E. Dowell of the Lawrence district court is resting comfortably in Palmer Memorial Hospital, Brookline, following a serious operation. The associate justice was stricken late last week and decided this week that an operation was necessary.

Woman Is Injured at Baseball Game

Interest in baseball dwindled somewhat today for Mrs. Mary Danderian, 64, of Badger pl., Charlestown, as doctors worked over a fracture of the kneecap at Haymarket Relief station.

Mrs. Danderian was seated in the grandstand at Barry Field, Charlestown, when a line drive hit her on the knee.

Cosmetics Banned

Berlin, Aug 11—Women using cosmetics in the future will be barred from lower frankish Nazi women's organizations meetings, it was announced.

Keaton's List of 'Wives' Is Reduced by One

Los Angeles, Aug. 11—Natalie Talmadge Keaton has received her final decree of divorce from Buster Keaton, leaving the frozen-faced film star only one wife.

The divorce grew out of a series of disputes, one of which resulted in an attempt by the comedian to take their two young sons to Mexico in an airplane. Keaton was married last January at Ensenada, Mexico, to Miss Mae Scribbens, a nurse.

He and his bride returned to Hollywood two months after the ceremony and Keaton said of his new marital status:

"While we are not legally married in the United States, we will be when my divorce becomes final. Those who don't like it aren't my kind of people, anyway."

Mrs. Keaton, the first, accused the comedian of cruelty, her sister Constance Talmadge Netcher, corroborating her testimony. The couple separated July 5, 1932, after 11 years of married life. A property settlement was effected out of court and Mrs. Keaton was awarded custody of the children.

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"I'm Going Free,' Says Jessie as Judgment Day Nears

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, Aug. 11—Jessie Costello speaks today for the last time, forever after to hold her peace.

In the trial for her life, Jessie will have the final word today, to climax her defense with a reiterated, sweeping denial that she murdered her husband for the illicit love of another man.

Before the morning session is over she will make a last and eternal plea of innocence and refute all evidence given by others that was contradictory to her original story that she had nothing to do with the mysterious and sudden death of her fire-captain husband.

JESSIE HAS LAST WORD

Before her defense rests and before the jury is asked to consider her as an accused poison murderess, Jessie Costello will consummate three and a half weeks of baffling testimony, given by both government and defense witnesses with a second appearance on the stand estimated to last about an hour.

There are many points in her earlier testimony, contradicted by other testimony, that must be explained and clarified to the 12 men who will next week return a verdict of freedom or death for the comely widow.

Jessie is the only one who can speak for herself.

Rebuttal testimony given in her behalf will be closed with her presence in the witness box and with her repeated words that she told the truth and that they must believe her.

Jessie Costello's trial will be over today—over, all save the summations which on Monday next will be orated by prosecutor and defense counsel and the judge's charge.

Whatever the widow wants to tell the jury must be told today. It is Jessie's last chance in her battle for freedom, it is her final opportunity to clear up many confusing situations.

The final scenes in her drama takes place today. Tomorrow, the next day, and for a few days afterwards, there will come only the suspense of waiting—waiting for the verdict—waiting for continued life, sanctioned by a bewildering jury, or death, conscripted in accordance with the law.

Jessie's day of judgment is close at hand, while there is still time, and while the iron is still hot, she must strike with all the might of a woman who wants to live and laugh and love.

The days have moved slowly for Jessie. They have moved in slow-motion monotony now that the curtain is to be drawn on the death, she told the jury before we the Jessie is ready to emerge before the courtroom and the jury to deliver the last oration in her declarations for acquittal.

In her valedictory, Jessie will make a dramatic and impassioned contention that "she didn't do it" leaving in the minds of the jury the picture of a wife-and-mother young woman of 31 who, in her own mind, considers herself the victim of circumstances.

SPEEDY ACQUITTAL

The realization of judgment has not disturbed her peace of mind, she is as confident of acquittal today, at the conclusion of her murder trial, as the day she entered the courtroom to begin the ordeal.

Since "belief consists in the affirmations of the soul" Jessie still retains the courage of her convictions that the 12 men will believe her story and set her free within a day after they begin their deliberations.

In the reception room of the county jail, where last night she and her counsel, Atty. Francis E. Rafter, again engaged in nightly jury, or death, conscripted in accordance with the law.

"I am confident that the jury will be out only a short time after they receive the evidence and sit down to consider it," Jessie said. "I don't think they will pay much attention to the medical testimony because it was so confusing. I honestly believe that the jury will credit my story as valid and bring in a favorable verdict for me within a day.

"I have every hope that by the end of next week I will be out of this jail cell and back home where I belong. A woman's confidence never fails her. My faith in the justice of man will be vindicated. I know with a certainty as positive as I am sitting here in this jail.

"It has taken a long time for the jury to hear both sides of the story, but now that they've heard it, I feel it won't take them long to arrive at an honest conclusion that I am an innocent woman.

HAPPY TO FACE JURY

"Knowledge is power, and my knowing that I will be a believed woman gives me courage to face the supreme of their decision without nervousness and without fear."

Jessie told her counsel that she was glad that she could go before the jury again to have the last word in her own battle

"It is my life, I must speak last, I must protect it," she added.

With the approaching ending to her "day in court" Jessie was not a twitching, restless woman, not a bundle of nerves, waiting for the final word.

With the same rapid flow of speech, with the same casual nonchalance, with the same fiery temperament she displayed at an earlier appearance on the stand, Jessie, like every woman, will have the last word in some hundred of thousands of words when the jury goes out before deciding her fate.

DRAMATIC SCENE

With the same coolness of manner, the same unfathomable poise, Jessie will turn to the gentlemen of the jury and ask that they spare her young life that her children might have their mother.

That would be one of the most gripping dramatic scenes ever staged in a court room. It would be a most touching drama. It should be an exhibition of a woman's valiant fighting for life which is the inalienable right of all men and women—life.

It will perhaps leave the spectators gasping in the realization that a woman's life is drawn over the fine gulf of wretched despair or exulting joy.

For Jessie it may be either the beginning for the end, or the end for a new beginning.

THE DAY OF DAYS

Like the "wow" scene in every picture, Jessie's second march to the witness stand will be the "knock-out" climax to her trial.

It will give the jurors something to think about as they leave the courtroom for an extended weekend respite from which on Monday they must return to listen to drawn-out summations for and against her.

Jessie's day of days will be brought to a close today. Tomorrow and its program is still under cover.

BATTLE OVER CYANIDE IS RENEWED AS CASE WINDS UP

DRUGGIST SAYS JESSIE'S NAME NOT ON LIST

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

nail instead of gum and she continuously fingered th e"bun" of her hair which lies on her neck below the back of her little black hat.

John Costello, [illegible] dogmatic, grief-ridden by his brother's ending, took the stand to testify that when Andrew Fyfe Jessie's father, quoted him as saying he intended take Bill to a specialist, Andy Fyfe lied.

"No sir," was his shouted answer when Dist.-Atty. Hugo A. Cregg asked him if he had said it.

And "no sir" it stood until was his answer to Cregg—it was to whether he ever told Fyfe he believed there was foul play and that Andy remarked there'd be a "hell of a time finding anything" after the embalming.

But Fyfe did say Costello shouted, that Jessie wasn't fit to take care of her children and that Bill was too good for her.

He never did, Father O'Brien O'Brine testified, that he had intended taking his brother to a specialist, he said.

Shouts Denials of Jessie's Father's Story

And on that visit to Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy's office with Fyfe to straighten out the matter of the burial place, he didn't nearly faint, as Fyfe said, when Dr. Pomeroy spoke of suicide.

"I said it was out of the question," Costello testified.

When he had finished his shouted answers and Cregg sat down the defense, "you witness," William G. Clark and Francis E. Rafter, and in unison

"There are no questions."

Daniel O'Connor, manager for miney ears of a drugstore in Town House sq., where Jessie had indicated she may have made the previous cyanide purchase she claims testified there had been only two sales in five or six years.

"Is there anything on your books to show a sale of cyanide of potassium to Jessie B. Costello in the last nine years," Asst.

Meal times should not be disturbed for the baby in arms of a mother, which the photographer picked out of the long line of spectators who waited to see Mrs. Jessie B. Costello at the end of yesterday's trial day. The mother was willing to endure the hardships of this tiresome dinner pose just to see the "smiling widow." Mother did see Jessie, and so did baby, but baby didn't seem to register much excitement. (Boston American Photo.)

FEEDING TIME FOR BABY IN JESSIE LINE

Dog Rides to Court in Jessie's Lap

Salem Courthouse, Aug. 11—Jessie Costello had company today on the ride from the jail to the courthouse.

"Skippy," Sheriff Raymond's wire-haired fox terrier, leaped into the automobile as it pulled away from jail. The dog climbed on Jessie's lap and rode to the courthouse.

Sheriff Raymond was forced to hold the dog to prevent him from following Jessie into the courthouse.

Dist. Atty. Charles A. Green inquired.

"No, sir," he said quickly.

Rafter objected the answer was stricken.

Michael J. Murphy, employe of the Peabody city engineers department, said he saw Costello at the O'Neil make the day before Bill's death and that Bill said he was feeling fine and never in his life felt any better. Murphy said Costello appeared to have put on eight or ten pounds in two months.

All the medical is in chorus of heaving deep sighs of relief Some of the experts have folded their tents and others will remain in camp until it is all over. The two stenochs are still on the blackboard. Jessie should chalk an autograph on them and the board should be sent to some waxworks museum, so the morbidly curious of future generations will have the opportunity to gawk.

Agree Only That Poison Caused Death

As it is left by the medical experts Costello died from cyanide but he may not have died from cyanide. He died from a cyanide poison but he could have died from a cyanide experience that existed in his body long before the bottle which he didn't even have in his mouth. He might have had the fumes that may have been in the inhalation of the fumes couldn't have killed him.

He might have been killed by absorbing some of the poison but he couldn't have been killed by absorbing the poison; he died on his right side but he died on his back. You can go daffy trying to figure it out or—if you are not on the jury and don't have to worry about it—you can just toss a coin.

The only important point upon which the defense is centering this or other was that potassium cyanide and acid mixed in other proportions very rapidly and very dangerous cyanide for copper [illegible] (Housewives take note.)

Dr. William F. Boos for the state said its use for that purpose was above good foolhardy and not Dr. Alexander O. Gettler for the defense admitted cyanide didn't add anything to the acid's cleaning qualities. Dr. Boos went further and said cyanide destroyed all the cleaning qualities of the acid.

Smiles Ready for All the Witnesses

This case all goes back to Jessie's [illegible] purchase of the cyanide and the acid on the night before her husband's death, and whether or not he mixed it and [illegible] why.

Friends that pass at a trial for murder continued their march past Jessie's chair to the witness stand to testify as government rebuttal witnesses in the effort to convict her. Amie Tove, the bank teller, through whose testimony the State sought to prove that Jessie used some of the money loaned her by the undertaker to make up a deficit in McMahon's police relief funds, had a pleasant smile for Jessie. Jessie had a smile for her.

Cornelius Flynn, ruddy-faced Peabody assessor, who came to contradict Jessie's father's story that he told him Costello gambled, had a smile and a hello for the defendant. He vigorously denied he told Andy Fyfe Costello gambled but in the next breath admitting having played cards with Costello for money.

The day's witness who had least of all to say was Fire Chief William C. Mahoney, who took the stand, said never a word, and stood gazing at the back wall of the room from 20 minutes, during a bench conference, at the end of which he was dismissed without being asked a single question.

There is the germ of an idea in that for a comedy. All the witnesses at a trial scene could come and the jury would be forced to decide, from the expressions on their faces and their pantomime, the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

The simplest line of all the [illegible] came from one of Jessie's but from Judge Fosdick during the testimony of Charles H. McNeil who said he heard Costello remark the day before his death that he never felt better.

McNeil was Michael J. Murphy told Costello he was putting on weight. Court had admitted the evidence solely as an indication of Costello's frame of mind shortly before he died but ruled the testimony about putting on weight was not indicative of any particular frame of mind.

"It would," commented Judge Fosdick dryly, "probably in a woman show just the opposite of a man's frame of mind."

Dr. Pomeroy, former close friend of Mrs. Costello and her family, physician for 16 years, stepped like a tired, weary old man as he took the stand with lagging steps for the second time during the trial.

Direct examination was by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Charles A. Green.

Q—Did you treat Mrs. Fyfe mother of Mrs. Costello, doctor?

A—I did.

Q—Was it during her last illness?

A—Yes and before that.

Q—When did you treat her first?

A—I think it was at the time I operated upon her in 1926.

Q—At any time, doctor, did you ever prescribe any medicine in cyanide form for Mrs. Fyfe?

A—I did not.

Q—At any time, doctor, did you ever prescribe any medicine in cyanide form for Mrs. Fyfe?

A—I did not.

Q—At this time, doctor, did you ever prescribe medicine to be put into eyes at Mrs. Fyfe's home?

A—I did not.

Q—The Saturday after Bill Costello died did you mention possible suicide?

A—I did.

Q—Did you notice any change in John Costello at the time?

A—No.

Q—Did he grow weak and become unable to leave his chair for three or four minutes?

A—No.

Q—So he did not become faint?

A—No.

Q—He didn't cry?

A—No. (The questions concerned the description of John Costello by Andrew Fyfe.)

'Salem Mystery' Set for Stage

The Costello murder case has been made into a play, entitled "The Salem Mystery," and will be staged in New York next month, according to announcement today.

The play is written by Edward Shales in collaboration with Noel Meadow, agent for Wee & Leventhal, the firm that will stage it.

As Jessie Costello has received stage offers, the Costello case may be doubly represented, and will probably get into the talkies, to say nothing of novels and short stories.

Rich Man Held in Mailing of Improper Card to Woman

Testimony by government handwriting experts resulted today in Everett T. Sherman, wealthy Whitman man being held in $2500 for the Federal grand jury, on the charge of sending an improper post card to Miss E. Benson, resident of Whitman.

Two letters, alleged to have been written by Sherman to Miss Benson were offered in evidence by U. S. Asst. Dist. Atty. Hugo Benanulo to prove the government's claim that the post card, bearing an unprintable message, was written by the same hand.

"You'll be pretty smart Friday night, but it will cost you plenty. You'll be on the spot. We'll get you sometime. Maybe soon—maybe longer. We will make you mind your own business," one of the letters read.

"The time is near. It will cost us $30 to have you bumped off," the second letter read.

The hand writing experts testified that letters made by Sherman, after his arrest, were similar to letters contained in the epistles to Miss Benson.

The hearing was held before United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney.

Insull Ready to Fight New U. S. Move for Extradition

The second of two articles describing the life in exile of Samuel Insull, former Middle Western Utilities magnate, follows.

Copyright, 1933, International News Service.

Athens, Aug. 11 (INS)—Samuel Insull is certain he will never be extradited to the United States to stand trial in connection with the collapse of his $2,000,000,000 utility combine.

"All this fuss about my prosecution," he insisted, "proves that Americans are not good sportsmen.

"They have enjoyed and are still enjoying the benefits of the activities and the enterprises I established, but they are not willing to bear any share in the loss caused by the collapse of only three of my various undertakings, a collapse due to a general depression beyond any man's control.

"I have worked through my life as few men have worked and honesty and sincerity were my only guides. When I resigned I left not one penny in personal debts behind me and I did everything humanly possible to save the situation.

This is Insull's stand on his own debacle. But that it imlay possibly not be the attitude of reports the United States Government was quietly renewing attempts to extradite him.

"I am not a bit surprised. But I doubt very much whether any real charge can be found on which an extradition demand could be based."

4 Brockton Boys Bring Alarm Clock

Courthouse, Salem, Aug. 11—The early morning stillness about the courthouse was broken today about 7 o'clock by the shrill ringing of a bell.

Michael Brawders, caretaker, investigated and found the clanging came from an automobile. Four young men in the machine explained that they had driven in from Brockton and wanted to be sure they would awake before the trial got under way. They finaly saw Mrs. Costello, But were not fortimate enough to get into the courtroom.

PEACE MOVE IS SPURNED

Aug 11 A recommendation the State Board of Arbitration Conciliation that the [illegible] of the Ruth Shoe [illegible] workout and re[illegible] transfer was rejected [illegible] by the more than 300 [illegible] the board move within [illegible] and [illegible] able that the [illegible] had refused. Last week [illegible] of the factors offered [illegible] back to help were [illegible] without according to [illegible] demands.

The [illegible] from the state board [illegible] the form of a letter to [illegible] E. Bently, president of Lo[illegible] Shoe Workers' Pro[illegible] and said

The board still views with concern the continued labor controversy between the Ruth Shoe Co. and members of your organization and as a result of a conference with the parties, hereby recommend that the strike be called off with the understanding that the employes without discrimination return to work as business conditions and employment increases, preference being given to the former employes of the company."

Immediately after the mass meeting of the strikers had heard the letter and rejected the recommendation, they voted to oust Bently as president and will elect an entire new set of officials for the local

Deaf Must Acquire "Feel" of a Voice

Chicago, Aug. ..8)—To avoid approximating an auctioneer's tone in normal conversation persons hard of hearing must acquire the "feel" of their voice just as the golfer gets the "feel" of his clubs, according to Sherman K. Smith New York voice specialist. He is conducting a lecture course for the deaf at Chicago University.

71 Communists Held

Munich, Germany, Aug. 11 (U.S.)—Seventy-one alleged Communists were arrested here [illegible]

The Washington Sideshow

Washington, Aug. 11 (US) Miss Frances Perkins, the secretary of [illegible] seldom ruffled. But she also [illegible] irked by masculine assumption that all women are dumbbells.

When a high powered steel executive's patronizing explained the intricacies of steel, making during her recent inspection tour of the mills in the Pittsburgh district Madam Perkins listened patiently for a while. Finally, she said acidly:

"As industrial commissioner in New York state for a number of years, it was my duty to inspect the plants in that state regularly and I think I know something about steel."

Frances Perkins

James A. Farley

But her [illegible] humps came when the H. P. executive showed her to an elevator to take her to the top of a tower. He fiddled with the starting lever for some minutes without result. Sweetly, Madam Perkins suggested:

"Perhaps, you had better turn on the switch at your right hand."

Madam Perkins and her aide had "pink ears."

President Roosevelt frequently gets offers of money to aid in ending the depression. Recently a man in New England sent a check for $1023 to the President for that purpose. A few days later, a letter came from the man's daughter asking the White House to refund the money. The old man had lost his mind and sent his life savings.

Orators Aplenty

"Big Jim" Farley has converted the postoffice department into the oratorical bureau of the government. The postmaster-general is on the road speech-making most of the time. And he makes all his subordinates perform. Whether it be the laying of a cornerstone or a rural mail carriers' rally, "Big Jim" has an orator for the occasion. They never fail to mention the superlatively superior postal service of the New Deal, due to the genius of Farley.

Former Boxer

Whatnots—All pencils used in the Department of Agriculture are furnished by the Wallace Pencil Co. . . . Secretary Wallace has no connection with the concern, which secured the contract before he entered the department . . . Louis Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, was a heavyweight boxer in his college days . . . Senator Bone of Washington, thwarted by entrance requirements of institutions in his state, once applied for admission to Howard University (colored law school here) in fulfill his ambition to be a lawyer.

NOBLE GRANDS HAVE OUTING

Haverhill, Aug 11 More than 75 members and guests attended an outing of the Merrimack Valley Past Noble Grands Association in Leslie's Grove, Georgetown, yesterday, the event being the most joyable and successful in the history.

Bethany Rebekah Lodge of Georgetown was hostess and provided a highly entertaining program. Basket lunch was served and bridge and other card games played. Mrs. Ada Lewis of Lawrence is president of the association.

Members were present from the city, Lawrence, Lowell, Atkinson, Newburyport, Merrimac, Georgetown, Andover and Methuen. Among those from Haverhill attending were: Mrs. Cora Brandon, past noble grand of Pentucket Rebekah Lodge and warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Massachusetts.

BARBERS AGREE TO CUT PRICES

Lawrence, Aug. 11—As a result of a storm of protests from their patrons, the master barbers of Greater Lawrence have decided to cut the price of haircuts to 40 cents, instead of 50 cents as was agreed upon several days ago.

The barbers organized under the terms of the National Recovery Act several days ago and adopted a price schedule of 50 cents for haircutting for both men and women and 25 cents for a shave.

These prices stirred such protest that at a meeting last night it was decided to drop the haircutting price to 40 cents and the price of shaves to 20 cents. The new prices will go into effect on Monday.

Insulted Their Customers and Made a Fortune. New Idea in Running a Restaurant. Read about it in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's (Aug. 13) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

She prefers it to mayonnaise

this critical judge of fine food

AND SO do the many other New England women to whom we submitted *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. People who know and like fine food prefer this new dressing to any and all other kinds!

You'll know why when you taste it. It's not too bland. Not too oily. Not too tart. A perfect combination of true mayonnaise and true old-fashioned boiled dressing. Mixed from choice ingredients, to velvety smoothness and fluffiness in the exclusive Kraft Miracle Whip.

We think you'll find *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing more delicious than mayonnaise. Ask your grocer for a jar of it today!

LISTEN! One hour radio revue with Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman every Thursday night, 10 to 11 p.m. EDST, over WEAF, WCSH, WEEI, WJAR, WTAG.

MRS. BENJAMIN DUTTON
of Newtonville
whose dinners are so successful—"I've discovered a new dressing, Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. I actually prefer it to mayonnaise!"

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese

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EACH WEEK
CRUISE 100 MILES TO THE TIP OF CAPE COD AND ON THE S.S. DOROTHY BRADFORD
THE Provincetown BOAT
Which Leaves Long Wharf Daily at 10 A. M., P. M.
Deck Games, Dancing, Bar Topside Luncheon
AN EVENT OF THE
AMERICAN CAKE CO.
Von Hillern St., Boston
180 Round Trip Tickets will be accepted in
AMERICAN POUND CAKE
AND CAKE SPECIALTIES EACH WEEK
Ask Your Grocer for
AMERICAN CAKE
Examine the wrapper carefully—look for the Guest Ticket. Do not accept cake if wrapper is broken

ALL IN A DAY

By MARK HELLINGER

Crook Philosophy.

STRANGE thing about the average criminal. He regards himself generally as a pretty smart individual. You can't tell him much about things because he feels that there isn't much he doesn't know already.

Yes, you get some strange reactions from the average criminal.

So much for that. Now let's get down to cases. And cases in this particular instance, go under the name of Silly Stillwell.

He started off, in the quaint city of New York, by stealing apples from the fruiterer's stand. But being a child of his day he had even advanced to petty larceny and that's how, from that point, it was but a step to pocketbooks safes and stocks.

Silly wasn't smart. His name rope a tree to it. And, to his surprise Silly found that the various police departments were decked with smart men. Thus he landed in the Nut once, but nine times in all.

It was after that ninth bit that he decided to leave New York. That was in 1920. And, for 10 years, he managed to stay away from crime. It wasn't that he suddenly became interested. Far from it. It was a matter of newspaper headlines and not wanting to get stay out of jail. It was a credit to his pal Joe Hopkins.

Why Joe wanted to combine with Silly I don't know. It just happened. And for 10 fruitful years the firm of Hopkins and Stillwell did a thriving business throughout the West.

At the expiration of that time Joe held a little conference with his partner.

"Silly," he said. "We're gonna split."

I thought," said Silly, "that we figured up the profits last week."

Joe smiled tolerantly.

"You got me wrong, kid," he murmured. "I don't mean money. I mean we're gonna travel—differ-

[illegible] to be see" [illegible] off a number of [illegible] we've been very busy [illegible] I gotta hunch that it [illegible] last much longer. So, [illegible] afternoon, I'm hopping [illegible] Frisco, and you bet."

[illegible] later, Silly was back [illegible] York, wandering about the [illegible] with a full wallet and an [illegible] mark. He knew was missing, but it was he didn't know. [illegible] three months later, he [illegible] that it was inactivity. He [illegible] retired sea captain on [illegible] a rowboat.

[illegible] in his own inimitable [illegible] decided to appease the urge [illegible] and replenish his wallet [illegible] the same time. He fixed his [illegible] a certain filling station, [illegible] West Side.

[illegible] the confidence of a Joe [illegible] stuck the joint up one evening. But, in a trice, he [illegible] that it must be New Year's Eve. He heard a gong ringing [illegible] certain whistles were [illegible] were heard; and darkness came suddenly.

[illegible] morning after, he had a [illegible] headache. His eyes pained. He couldn't seem to think—which

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Boston.

Brother John to little brother "Billy, will you run out and mail this letter for me?"

Billy returned after 10 minutes with the letter in his hand. Billy said

"It's a good thing I looked at it just before I threw it in the box. You can't mail this letter. The stamp is on upside down!"

A. J. CAVARETTA.
R. F. D. 2, Portsmouth, N. H.

was nothing novel to Silly. Carefully, he surveyed his surroundings. He was in the Tombs Prison Hazily, he saw another man seated opposite him. Silly moaned and passed out.

Two days later, he sat and talked to the other man. His name was Bill, and his business was about the same as Silly's hrough-out most of the afternoon, the two men sat and talked "shop."

"Like I was telling ya," said Silly, "this guy Joe Hopkins is the smartest guy in the world. There ain't nothin' he can't do, and there ain't no cops in the world can outthink him."

Bill nodded appreciatively.

"He must be a pip," he said "I'd like to meet a guy like that"

Silly grinned.

"Joe and me was partners, you know. Ten years we worked together out west."

The other man looked surprised

"Ten years?" he said. "Well, what the hell did you split up for. If this guy Joe was as smart as you say he was, you was nuts to leave him."

Silly looked mournful.

"Smatter of fack," he said, "I dint leave Joe. He left me."

"Ah," said Bill. "A little battle, eh? Well, those things happen in the best of families."

Silly threw his chin out belligerently.

"Jess a minute, there," he said "I don't let nobody say things like that about me and Joe. We dint have no fight. We broke up the best of friends. 'Smatter of fack, we was so choked up when we split, that neither of us could say goodbye"

Bill scratched his dome

"But I don't get it, Silly" he said. "If youse was the best of friends, why the split?"

Silly smiled. His anger was forgotten.

"I told ya he was the world's smartest guy," he said. "The cops had our number, see? And, with his brains, Joe could see that we couldn't last much longer."

He grinned reminiscently.

"There isn't a cop living what can think as fast as Joe Hopkins If he was here now, I bet I'd be outta this can in ten minutes. Besides, he'd probably be wearing the warden's badge and bridgework on the way out. Wotta man that guy is! Wotta man"

"If he's such a pal," said Bill, "and he's so smart, why doesn't he come here and get you out of this dump?"

Silly's happy expression faded

"He can't," he muttered. "He's the brainiest guy in the underworld, and you can bet he'd be helpin' me right now if he could But he can't He's doing a forty year stretch in San Quentin," . . .

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston

While visiting some friends I said to their little boy, "You remember me, don't you?" Imagine my embarrassment when he said, "Sure I do. You're the same man pa brought home last summer an' ma got so mad about it she didn't speak to pa for a whole week."

NORMAN MITCHELL,
90 School st., Taunton, Mass.

"KNAVE'S GIRL"

By Joan Clayton

Continued from Yesterday.

WHY SHOULD she sit here talking with Clark after Havenholt left? Why should she consider him a factor in her affairs? She said remotely:

"Julian and I didn't agree at first about the terms. I agree with him now, so there isn't anything for you and me to talk about."

Once upstairs she wearily dropped off her clothes, brushed her hair slowly, methodically and got into bed. The lights were off. She was lying in the dark. The agony of pain and jealousy that she had kept at bay all evening was upon her.

* * *

Sunday passed like a nightmare There had been breakfast on the lawn under the trees, there had been a quick dip in a swimming pool as blue as a sapphire lake there had been a polo game in the afternoon. They had all piled into cars to go to the field. Patricia had seen Clark, a cork helmet tilted rakishly across his burned, brown brow, a mallet held in his steady hand, riding with incredible grace, the star of his chosen game. With the others she had cheered; for the first time she heard about mysterious things called chukkers. It had been nothing. She had moved through the day like a person under an evil spell, knowing that she must go through with it, longing to get away.

It was evening now. She and Julian would be leaving soon. The group that had gathered for cocktails on the verandah was urging that they change their plans and stay.

HANDS TIED

She could say nothing to Clark. Her hands were tied by her own sense of fair play, her own sensibilities, her own feeling for human decencies. But she could speak to Julian. On their way back to town she did

"I went for a walk last night," she began deliberately. "I couldn't sleep so went for a walk on the lawn."

"It was a nice night for a walk," he admitted casually, "Martha and I decided that we would take one, too. Why didn't you come out of the shrubbery and join us? Still," he added after thought, "still I guess it's just as well that you didn't."

She gave him an earnest, penetrating look. Tears stung at her eyelids

"I haven't any right to question you," she said, "I know that I haven't."

"I give you the right—this once."

"Are you in love with Marthe?"

"Good heavens, no."

He saw in chagrin that this wasn't the answer she had hoped for. His very real sympathy lessened slightly. Still, he had promised. He prepared gracefully to yield to cross examination.

"Is she in love with you?"

"That's an awkward question, my dear." He grinned "Even I have fleeting moments of modesty."

"I know," faltered Patricia with a kind of wretched bravery, "that Marthe was in the house that time when I started my burglar hunt. I remembered when I heard her laugh last night."

"My word, you are a detective," he said sharply, growing irritated despite his best intentions. "I think we'd better hire you out to Holmes. Heaven knows that Marthe isn't any saint. Still I can't think of any particular reason why I should deliver her piecemeal to you."

"She was asking about me last night," put in Patricia, suddenly defiant. "I heard her ask if I were really your niece."

"What of it? I thought you had certain standards of your own, Patricia. I protected you from her last night and now I find today that I must protect her from you. Women!" announced Julian Haverholt disgustedly, "women make me sick."

She looked up quickly at his face.

"Do you think I couldn't have you if I wanted you?" he asked quietly. "Do you think I couldn't have you if I decided to make you fall in love with me?"

"If you were the last man in the world," she said monotonously, "you'd be a bachelor for all of me."

"You seem very sure."

"I am sure."

She had never been more sure Suddenly she dropped the subject.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

First Farmer—"Say, what kind of a race was that you and your pa had?

Second Farmer—"Race? Why didn't have any race."

First Farmer—Now that's funny. The neighbors told me you beat her."

RENJAMIN BANULIS.
34 Plymouth st., Bridgewater.

King Features Syndicate, Inc.

(To Be Continued.)

Real Treat for Mothers Free at Norumbega

[illegible] Norumbega [illegible]
[illegible] the Charles [illegible]
[illegible] that beautiful [illegible]
[illegible] That's one reason [illegible]
[illegible] ing for next Monday [illegible]
[illegible] top the complete [illegible]
[illegible] Hotel Boston [illegible]
[illegible] when one had [illegible]
[illegible] dollars [illegible]
[illegible] was [illegible]
[illegible] charge [illegible]
[illegible] Parties [illegible]
[illegible] ing home. The [illegible]
[illegible] served street [illegible]
[illegible] a wicker chair [illegible]
It was three [illegible]
Business was [illegible]
had always been [illegible]
crowd. Patrons [illegible]
that she enjoyed [illegible]
a hell tied to the [illegible]
up, alert for [illegible]
for [illegible]

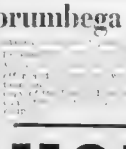
"[illegible] she cried in astonishment and Patricia, as she returned the enthusiastic hug, looked for a moment that everything was the same. It wasn't naturally. Leda had changed as she herself had changed.

[illegible] Norumbega Park, one of the most beautiful [illegible] in New England and [illegible] famous [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] a day can be enjoyed there and with a real welcome for [illegible] and their children.

The management of the park is [illegible] with the Boston Elevated Railway [illegible] Monday [illegible] and [illegible] be [illegible] those who have themselves of the unusual opportunity.

Just clip one coupon [illegible] Save your coupons [illegible] take them to the main entrance of Norumbega Park next Monday and for that little effort spend a day free from care and worry in that beautiful, cool and

HOT?



Here's sure relief! ICED SALADA TEA, costing three cents a quart (including all ingredients) cools, refreshes and stimulates.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

French Troops Go Back to Rhine Area

Melhouse, France, Aug. 11—As a precaution against alleged aggressions by German Nazis, such [illegible] occupied last February at Hun[illegible]re again [illegible] frontier

[illegible] customs [illegible] trained, [illegible] the Mul[illegible]n duty at [illegible] Chitenpe.

RULES FOR WORLD FAIR TRIP CONTEST

Story and Pictures on Page 17

1—Any boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 13, inclusive, is eligible, except that no boy or girl any member of whose family is an employe of the Boston Sunday Advertiser or Boston Evening American, may enter the competition.

2—The competition to select the "Typical New England Boys and Girls" opened July 23, and all entries must be made and photographs submitted before midnight Monday, august 21, at which time the contest closes. Winners will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of August 27.

3—All photographs submitted must be accompanied by a correct and complete identification. For this purpose it is suggested that the coupons printed each day be used to accompany the photographs.

4—No photograph can be returned. This must be thoroughly understood.

5—All photographs should be addressed to the "Boy and Girl Editor Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass."

6—Children submitting photographs should be careful to give the name of the school which they attend, public, private or parochial; the name of the principal or teacher, grade, name of parents in full and correct street address as well as the name of the city and state in which they live.

7—The judges, whose decision will be final, are Cyrus E. Dallin, internationally known sculptor, Patrick T. Campbell, Superintendent of Public Schools in Boston, and Mrs. Eva Whiting White, social and civic leader.

8—The boy and girl selected by judges as most typical of New England children will, with their parents, be guests of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American on an eight day tour which includes a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, with all expenses for parents and child paid by these newspapers.

9—The 12 children, six boys and six girls, selected by the judges as being next in line, will be awarded $100 each, this cash award being a gift from the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American.

10—There are no votes to be cast, nothing, in short, to do except to mail your photograph as soon as possible, correctly identified, to "Boy and Girl Editor, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1617, Boston Mass."

11—The Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American reserve the right to make any changes deemed necessary, in their opinion, in any or all of the above rules.

12—Each participant upon sending in a photograph and filling in the Entry Blank automatically enters and agrees to abide by the rules of this competition and to accept as final the decision of the judges.

Typical New England Boy and Girl
ENTRY BLANK

We suggest using this entry blank when sending in your picture. The information requested here is important and should accompany your picture whether you use this blank or not. Send copy before to the Boy and Girl Editor, Sunday Advertiser and Boston American, Box 1617 Boston, Mass.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY..... STATE.....

School .....

Age ..... Grade .....

Teacher
Last Term

PARENTS' or GUARDIAN'S NAME .....

Secrets of the "Follies" Revealed at Last.

Scandals and Gold-Digging of Some of the Famous Beauties Related by Bettie MacDonald, ex-Ziegfeld Girl, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's (Aug. 13) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

I feel closer to my cigarette each time I smoke

I really can't help it. After all, one *does* develop a personal regard for a thing that comes in such intimate contact with one's lips. And since I am a woman, I *do* appreciate the fact that my Lucky Strike never offends my fastidious sense of daintiness. Men smile at my feminine reasoning. To *them* the character of Luckies' fine tobaccos seems more important. But my woman's intuition tells me that the purity of "Toasting" is never to be forgotten. And so, the more I smoke, the closer I feel to my cigarette.

—because "It's toasted"

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WE DROVE UP TO MARIARDEN last evening in the moonlight to hear Cornelia Otis Skinner in her performance of "The Wives of Henry the Eighth" and other monologues . . . a lovely drive and a splendid entertainment.

Howard Inches, the young genius who is putting on the Peterboro Dramatic Festivals this summer, met us in the amphitheater and arranged for our seats, which was not easy as the entire theater had been sold out for that performance . . . He told us that the plays given by the group of whom he is the leader are going over marvelously and he is discussing with managers and sponsors opening a Repertory Theater in Boston this fall . . . he is undecided whether to select Boston or Hartford as the scene for his "theater factory" as he calls it, but is almost certain he will present at least one play in Boston soon and may extend his operations here over the season . . .

MRS. PHILIP BROWN

We sincerely hope so . . . and wish him every success. It is a grand inspiration to see a young chap so full of fire about an idea and the theater needs such vision and enthusiasm . . .

The out-of-door arena at Mariarden is so romantically situated and lighted, by colored lanterns away up in the halyards of the tent, that it was impossible to see who was attending in the huge throng . . . we just know that Mrs. Wilbur Grant and her charming brother, Mr. William Mayo, were among those present, probably with their young folks, the Philip Browns and young George Grant who we understand is now the stage manager or something of the project . . .

* * *

Mrs. Guy Currier Entertains

OF COURSE WE FELT MRS. HORACE MORISON'S presence even though we did not really get a glimpse of her . . . we knew if we waited around to extend our greetings to all of our delightful friends it would be so late when we arrived back in town we should probably arrive home with the milk man . . . in fact, we did just that as we got confused among the hills of Ashby and Winchendon, or moonstruck, and lost our way . . . and have been holding our eyes open all day.

Mrs. Guy Currier entertained Miss Skinner after the play at a buffet supper . . . Mrs. Currier's attractive son and daughter-in-law Guy, Jr., and the former Sheila Locke assisted her.

From Dublin came Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham, Dr. and Mrs. Claude M. Fuess, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Mason and their daughter, a debutante of last season, Miss Junia Mason . . . also Mrs. Thomas H. McKittrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sagendorph, Mr. and Mrs. R. High Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Pell and others . . .

* * *

The Harvard coaches get together in and out of season it would appear . . . we caught a glimpse of them on the Pocasset Golf Links this week when they all gathered at Frank Ryan's for a shore dinner and a round of golf . . . there was Eddie Casey, Jimmie Knox, Henry (Eskie) Clark, "Swede" Nelson, Hienie Dunnker, Eddie Farrell and "Jaako" Mikkola, the javelin coach . . . it is always fair weather when these experts get together.

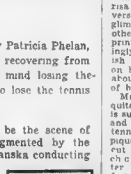
* * *

Patricia Phelan Recovering

WE ARE GLAD TO LEARN THAT pretty Patricia Phelan, subdeb daughter of the James J. Phelan's, is recovering from her appendicitis operation . . . "Pat" didn't mind losing the appendix but thought it was tough to have to lose the tennis matches at Manchester . . .

* * *

On August 13, the Hotel Rockmere will be the scene of the American Legion Glee Club singers augmented by the local Marblehead Post full band, Countess Rosanska conducting the glee club. The ushers for this Sunday afternoon entertainment will be the Misses Barbara Hodges, Mary Ives, Margaret Ives, Ann Upton, Barbara Percival and Margaret Emerson . . .



Barbara Hodge

* * *

One of the season's most attractive debutantes of the winter is Eleanor (Posy) T. Eustis daughter of Mr. Frederick A. Eustis of Readville . . . after her presentation she will take up the study of medicine, we learn . . . her sister, Mrs. Edward Sturgis, who was the attractive Polly Eustis, is summering in Montreal with her new baby . . .

* * *

Visiting in New Hampshire

MISS PHILIP WADSWORTH is visiting Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge at her summer place at Squam Lake, N. H.

* * *

Everyone is surprised to learn of the pending divorce of the Wilson Olneys (Violina Gill) of Cedar Lane Way . . .

* * *

We viewed the premiere of Jane Cowl's "Camille" this week . . . we love the classic, so beautifully romantic . . . saw a sign S. R. O. (standing room only) as we passed by yesterday . . . romance wins even in the summer.

* * *

The Joe Woods have recently returned from the World's Fair in Chicago . . . we hear they had SOME TIME.

* * *

Mrs. Norman Sturgis, Joe Woods' sister, and her family are ensconced in Milton for the summer.

Richard Thurber to Wed Soon

The many friends of Mr. Richard B. Thurber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thurber of Milton, are interested in the announcement of his engagement to Miss Mary Dinsmoor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dinsmoor of Billings, Mont.

Since his graduation from Harvard in 1929, Mr. Thurber has been engaged in ranching in the Rockies in Montana.

His fiancee was graduated from Phi Beta Kappa last June from Carleton College in Minnesota.

Corinthian Yacht Dance Tonight

The Corinthian Yacht Club is having its large race week dinner dance this evening with so many reservations booked ahead that a gala time is assured.

Mr. C. H. Lytham will entertain a party of 14 friends and at a nearby table Mr. and Mrs. William L. Pitcher of Marblehead will be with eight of their friends. A table has been reserved for Mr. R. W. Moore of Brookline and Mr. Gardner P. Williams and Mr. G. L. Kenedy will be hosts to large groups of friends.

BROTHER AND SISTER AMONG WINNERS AT MARBLEHEAD RACES

EDWIN E. HILLS

VICTORY WAS THEIRS after a thrilling race. Edwin E. Hills and sister, Ernestine, sailed their boat, the Dodo II, expertly in the 22 square meters race on the mid-week program of the Eastern Yacht Club's annual race week at Marblehead. Their win was a popular one, too, for the boy and girl are well known in North Shore yachting circles.

ERNESTINE HILLS

MRS. JAMES C. GRAY, JR.

AFTER THE RACES a stroll is in order. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gray, Jr., are members of both the Eastern Yacht Club and the Union Boat Club. Mrs. Gray is the former [illegible] Rathwell, and their city home is at Auburn st., Cambridge.

JAMES C. GRAY, JR.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MRS. JANICE VAUGHAN SMITH manages to add her bit of color to the North Shore group, with her smile that shows her white teeth, her dark neatly coiffured hair and the red and white dotted mousseline de soie frock with modish wee sleeves. She is an expert horsewoman and astride her racer, in a striped silk shirt, socks, [illegible] she certainly cuts a nifty figure.

The Princess Michel Cantacuzene is another colorful figure on the North Shore — the restwhile blonde and exquisite Clarissa Curtis is an especially well versed bridge player. She was glimpsed at the Nahant Club the other day wearing a pink silk print that was odd and exceedingly becoming. With the model she has she wears perched on her golden locks one [illegible] about what an excellent game of bridge she plays.

Mrs. Edward Noble, Jr., is quite the lady of fashion. She is summering on the North Shore and is seen wearing a snappy tennis outfit of neatly fitted pique, no sleeves and square low cut neck—not only that but the [illegible] polo coat she dons after her game, is a swanky affair.

By the way, speaking of fashions, there may be those who would be informed what the well dressed man or woman should don for the Scavenger party which has come in vogue of late. At Eel River Beach Club, Mr. William Turner won a prize sloppily garbed in a burlap bag, the prize was Plymouth Rock hen. Miss Joanne Collingwood was also in frock of burlap. Mr. Ralph Hornblower in paper bags with grocery signs for decorations—Mrs. Charles Bartlett in a shabby old pair of black and white slacks that certainly caught the eye and Mrs. James Stearns chose rubyred beach pajamas and a black, velvet hat with a flirtatious veil to top off the costume.

Miss Kay Chandler appeared in overalls with a brown checked blouse—The model for the scavenger party were varied and terrible, but lots of fun.

Mrs. Arthur Schrivner (Pinky Lizzett), is wearing a nifty blue and white bathing suit this season and really is going in for blue in a big way. That stunning evening gown of midnight blue floating georgette is a winner.

Mountain Highway Planned in Vermont

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 11—Forty-five Vermont business and professional men heard expounded by William Wilgus, former vice-president of the New York Central railroad, a plan for employment of 6000 men in establishment of a series of parks in the Vermont Green Mountains.

The project would include construction of a highway, which would traverse the tops or slopes of the mountains, and would entail expenditure of $7,000,000.

Maj. Taylor Ordered to Duty at Chicago

Washington, Aug. 11 — Major Charles J. Taylor district engineer at Providence, R. I., with additional duties with the organized reserve of the First Corps Area, was ordered by the war department to duty as engineer in the Sixth Corps Area at Chicago, November 1.

Benefits on South Shore for Guild of Infant Saviour

MUCH INTEREST IS BEING SHOWN along the South Shore, in the various activities for the benefit of the Guild of the Infant Saviour. This charity has the co-operation of a large socially prominent group and many parties are being planned during the remainder of the summer.

On Wednesday morning, August 16, a moving picture, with additional features, will be shown at the Bay-side Theater, Bayside, Nantasket, at [illegible] for the children and grown-ups, the proceeds of which will help one of the tables, at the bazaar in November.

Mrs. F. W. O'Brien

Mrs. Frederick Keyes, wife of Dr. Keyes of Marlborough st, Boston, is the chairman of the event. Included on the committee are Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, of Allerton, wife of Dr. H. P. Cahill of Commonwealth ave; Mrs. James P. O'Hare, of Scituate; Mrs. Frederick O'Brien, of North Scituate, and Mrs. Jane Everett, of North Scituate.

* * *

A THE HOME OF MRS. Dennis Reardon at 22 Whitehead ave., Hull, a penny sale is announced for this evening, the proceeds of which will be given to the Donation Day Fund, in aid of the Children's Vacation House for sickly children, conducted by the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, at Sunset Point. A large collection of articles of every description will be for sale as well as good things to eat and many bargains are promised.

The committee assisting Mrs. Reardon is composed of Mrs. Bernard Fallon, whose two enterprising daughters do so much for charity, Mrs. Frank Keenan, Mrs. Marv Churchward, Mrs. Thomas Henry and Miss Ann Canary.

MRS. HARRY LANE OF ALLERTON gave a delightful luncheon at her home, for her two sisters, the Misses Mary and Etta Loftus, before their departure for New York, where they reside. They have been visiting Mrs. Lane and have been gayly entertained while with her.

MISS GERTRUDE A. DESMOND, who is a member of the Aristos Club, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Gertruda McGuigan, of Revere, are on the Mauretania bound for a vacation cruise to the West Indies and South America. Prior to their sailing they were given a farewell dinner by a group of friends at the Bilgemere Hotel, in New York.

* * *

MRS. EMMA JAMES OF Hull, mother of Judge George F. James of Norwood, has as her house guests, her daughter, Mrs. James Cashman and her family, of Burlington, Vt. Mrs Cashman is remembered in this section, where she was a prominent member of the colony.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FRANK KENNEDY of Brookline, with their family, have opened their summer home at Duxbury Beach.

* * *

AMONG THE EVENTS FOR the month, at Scituate, are the annual tally-ho carnival and banquet, which have become such a popular feature of the Sand Hill colony of summer residents. They are held under the direction of the Scituate Beach Association, and are widely attended . . . who wouldn't go a long way to see that picturesque conveyance that our fore-fathers used, when joy was unrestrained.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Said my friend, the Onlooker: "You know I'm always willing to do my share of the world's work, and ready to help anyone who comes to me asking a favor. I even accept a job of love, when I know, instinctively, what a recent these requests to help out have become. But why not?

"Yet now I've rebelled a little, in my heart. We all get invitations to serve on this or that committee—no real labor to be involved, we are invariably told. In a week, or rather a generous, moment we might call it, we accept. Mrs. N. is nobody to us; but she does seem to need our co-operation; and so we allow the use of our name, thinking the matter will end there. It is only the beginning of our troubles.

* * *

"Having forgotten the business, a fortnight later comes a hurried call on the telephone. That committee, which we had never dreamed would get together, is invited to a luncheon to discuss ways and means. Can't we be a limb, drop everything and come down to the Waldorf at 1 o'clock? It would be a tremendous favor.

"We can't refuse the gentle voice. We find our regular morning's work going to pot because, in our anxiety not to be late, we keep looking at the clock. We get there on time, but Mrs. N. is not there. Nobody arrives until 1.13, and, of course, the luncheon does not begin until 1:30, after profuse apologies. At 2.30 we rise to go, pleading a busy afternoon that we can't we stay just ten minutes longer, and vote on something or other? We can't, but we do.

* * *

"We learn little by experience. A month later another lady, unknown to us, sends us a pleading request to serve as a judge of the twenty-five most significant books of the last twenty-five years.

* * *

"A week later the list arrives. With it comes a hurry call for a swift answer, as the booklet which is to contain our response is going to press immediately. Can't we wire, collect, our decision? That would be such a favor.

"We drop everything and go to work on the list. It takes time; it takes thought; it takes strength. We wire our answer, but we have not the heart to charge the expense to the recipient. A day letter, costing something like three dollars. Well, what of it, we say.

* * *

"Only, it is not good-bye. Comes a wild telegram, wishing to know just why we selected a certain work of fiction which nobody else picked out; and why did we see fit to omit another book which eight of the judges chose?

"We groan. We tear our hair. We could pretend to be absent from the city, and let the whole matter drop, but we can't bring ourselves to dissemble thus. Always finish what you have begun.

"But not content with this, the lady wires us for permission to publish our findings, and we tremble, having kept no copy of it by us. We know it was an honest verdict we rendered, but is it worth preserving in cold type? We might change our mind a year—a month—hence. It isn't fair to be put on record forever.

"All of which necessitates a long letter, giving our reasons for refusing this last request; and all that we receive in response is a cold—yes, an icy—typewritten acknowledgement, in which it is undeniably made known to us that we are selfish, stupid and ungracious!

* * *

"Can you wonder that we hesitate when the next telegram arrives, begging us to serve on another committee? We are beginning to think that we lack stamina, that we have no character; and we are coming to realize that the hardest word to say, as the old maxim in our copybook pointed out, is the word 'no.' We are an old fool, but knowing it doesn't do any good."

(Copyright, 1933.)

Sewall-Smith Wedding in Greenwich

A marriage of interest to many of the social set in Boston is that of Miss Jane Yates Smith, of New York and Kansas City, to Mr. Loyall Farragut Sewall, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall of Bath, Me., and Boston.

The wedding is to take place on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Congregational Church in Greenwich, Ct., where the bride has been making her home with her sister, Mrs Henry C. Flower, Jr. Mr. Sewall and his bride will sail on the Rex for a wedding trip abroad, after which they will make their home in New York.

Mr. Sewall made his home in Boston for some years with his parents, who had a house here, and presented their two daughters, Mrs. John Williams of Baltimore (Kaiulani Sewall), and Mrs. Walter Edge (Camilla Sewall), wife of the former United States ambassador to France. He attended Westminster School and Bowdoin College and served as a captain in the World War. He was wounded in action and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by the French Government.

Miss Smith is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Smith of Kansas City. She attended Miss Masters School at Dobbs Ferry and studied art in Paris.

Chatty Notes of Society

THE HOTEL SOMERSET will be the setting on Friday, Nov. 3, of the large ball which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cary Curtis are giving for their three debutante nieces, Miss Sarah Cary Curtis, Miss Isabella Gardner and Miss Mary Grosvenor, the latter from Providence.

MRS. HARRY WOODRUFF of Paris, France, made a brief visit at the New Weston Hotel in New York before sailing for France on the Europa. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge of Prides Crossing and she and Mr. Woodruff have been making their annual visit at the Coolidges.

MISS ALICE MEANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman Means of Topsfield and Brookline, has left her family's summer home to spend a month as the guest of her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Mills at Bronxville, New York.

MRS. REGINALD NORMAN, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, was among those having tables for the aviation dinner given last week prior to the dance at the smart Clam Bake Club in Newport. Other guests included Mr. and and Mrs. Earl C. Smith of Newport, the latter a sister of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps.

Devereux Parkers, Jr., Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr., gave a large dinner party last evening before the race week dance at the Eastern Yacht Club. A number of out of town friends who are in Marblehead for race week were among their guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downing, Jr., of New York, who are week-end guests of the young Barkers, were also at the dinner party.

Lecture Series on North Shore

Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge is hostess this morning at her Coolidge Point, Manchester, home for the first of the summer home for four lectures by Rev. Carroll Perry, D. D. It is customary for Dr. Carroll to give these lectures each summer on the North Shore. This morning's subject is "Carnot, Organizer of Victory."

Mrs Edward Morse will open her home, The Rocks, at West Manchester, for the second lecture a week from today and the next two consecutive Friday mornings Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane will be hostess for the third lecture and Mrs. Sedgwick Cabot will open The Oaks for the last of the series.

Fiesta Will Be Repeated at Magnolia

The Fiesta Fantastique, which an energetic group of North Shore summer residents presented to a large audience last night is being repeated this evening. Del Montes in Magnolia is the scene of these festive parties which have been planned to resemble as nearly as possible the lively outdoor fiestas so dear to the hearts of native Italians.

The North Shore Babies' Hospital is benefiting from the proceeds of the Fiestas, and the long list of patronesses is headed by Mrs. Joseph B. Ely.

Miss Anne Sortwell, adding another to her long list of benefits, and her sister Elsie, are the head ushers and have a corps of popular North Shore debutantes assisting them.

Advertisement

DON'T TRIFLE WITH COMMON CONSTIPATION

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brings Relief

Constipation gets its grip on a person almost unawares. It often starts with such little things. Headaches. Listlessness. Bad complexion. Unpleasant breath. If unchecked, it may seriously impair your health.

Fortunately, you can avoid this danger by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides two things needed to overcome common constipation: "bulk" and vitamin B. ALL-BRAN is also a rich source of iron for the blood.

Biological tests demonstrate that the "bulk" in bran is similar to that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears out the intestinal wastes.

How much better than taking unpleasant patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Serious cases, with every meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

SUBTLE FURNITURE SHADES OFFER ARTISTIC POSSIBILITIES AS NEVER BEFORE

Spice Rose, Indian Melon, Zinnia Red Are Newest Colors in Furniture Fashions

By Annice Brink

THE NAMES for new furniture colors vie with the fall clothes colors in imaginative and descriptive qualities. Here are some of the newest shades, and suggestions as well, on the most effective combinations to be secured with them.

Liquer Brown intrigues the imagination particularly. It is a reddish, tobacco hue. Spice Rose, another new one, harmonizes particularly well with Liquer Brown. For example, Spice Rose draperies with furniture upholstered in the Liquer tone would make almost any room beautiful.

Perfect Blending

A softer rust shade is called burnt rust, and with it the pinky-beige shade having yellow highlights called Indian melon, might be used. Following the rediscovery of taupe in clothes, for furniture we have a beige taupe. Cloud beige and beige taupe are used together—can't you just see the smooth blending of the two colors, as soft that they almost flow into each other?

Possibilities for perfectly blending backgrounds unfold with brown taupe, greyhaze, armor grey and artillery grey, which give a range of medium and darker values.

New Version Reds

Reds are seen in new versions, particular emphasis being given to the ruby types. In this group are found rubylustre and vintage red. Medium reds are expressed in barberry red and Araby red, while in the rust range, zinnia red sounds a new note.

When green is wanted as a style decorating shade Dundee green, a fresh dark tone, will be found ideal.

For the ever popular blues, we have such new tones as Blue Iris and Grecian Blue. For certain negotiations, a soft linen blue called Alpine achieves pleasing harmony with Cruiser Blue, a new light navy.

Should my two boudoir lamps be nickel or pewter?

My furniture is cherry mahogany, with a four-poster bed, and I want things to be exactly right with it. Should I use Colonial rugs? How shall I distribute my comb, brush and mirror between the dresser and vanity?

P. F., East Boston.

Answer: There are ways of using blue in the coldest northlighted rooms without running the risk of getting an unpleasant effect. When you decide to change your color scheme, write me again, and I'm sure we will make good use of your favorite color. I believe you will enjoy rayon taffeta drapes with simple net glass curtains, rather than Saxony curtains. The same rayon taffeta in peach would make the best sort of under-spread to set off your lace bedspread.

I know you will like two Colonial prism lamps with polished pewter bases, and they would certainly be the most suitable lamps for a bedroom done in cherry mahogany, lace, and taffeta. For you and your room, I should say chenille scatter rugs would be best, rather than strictly "Colonial" rugs. You can find them in lovely peach and green shades if they are always be kept fluffily clean and shining, and express "you" more than the other.

Since your dressing table will probably stand in a better light, I should have an extra comb tucked in the drawer, and all my makeup and creams, perfumes, and so forth there. The dresser is generally not loaded down with feminine accessories. Simply place your nicest silver there, a distinctive hair receiver, a photograph or two, and a lamp.

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In the evening, flowers—fresh or artificial—and jeweled ornaments are a naive bit of decoration in the hair usually over rolled-up curls. The majority of coiffures, however, are sleek and sculptured. The woman on the right in the sketch ties her curls back of her ears in the very newest manner with tiny black velvet bows. It's a charmingly naive idea

Many new clothes in the shops, indicative of the coming fall. ecompanying article describes some of them in detail.

New Evening Coat

Something to Freshen Up Wardrobe

A FAVORITE vacation season is at hand. Carloads and trainloads and boatloads of smart women are pushing off for a trip somewhere and their choice of this month is a particularly fortunate idea. The shops are bulging over with new clothes, prophetic of coming fall successes. Which makes this a good time for replenishing a wardrobe. There is so much that is new to choose from and to add glamorous freshness to your not-so-new summer things.

If you want to appear on the deck of a ship, or at a week-end house party, or at a mountain hotel in formal clothes that are of the coming season instead of the past, this is a good idea; over your summer evening dress (which may be old and ordinary to you by now), button a new long evening coat, straight, simple and hanging almost to the floor

To be sure, some of the short evening jackets linger with us, but they're usually little coats that being definitely to certain dresses, part of an ensemble idea.

One of the new long evening wraps of black velvet, self-trimmed made its appearance at a very smart gathering one recent cool night. It was simply draped in the new sophisticated manner. A huge lobster-claw bow completely covered each shoulder. That's all there was to it, and it was unmistakably smart.

Later on, when the weather permits you'll be seeing furred versions of the same long evening wrap. Quite the nicest we've come across ourselves is the one with clam-shell epaulets of precious ermine. (See the illustrations.) To carry out the note of luxury, a glittering button fastens the coat on one hip.

Mayonnaise, One Minute and Half

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

WHERE YOU ARE LISTENING [illegible] Pint of Oil

First we put a pint [illegible] ... quart [illegible] and we wait for less than half of one minute [illegible] ... one egg—a fat, glossy one with [illegible] and whip with the [illegible] the new beaten pieces [illegible] ...

Then a generous pint of the [illegible] oil, put in the mixer [illegible] ... 2 tbsps. of lemon [illegible] ... sugar, 1 tsp. each of mustard [illegible] and sugar and a dash of pepper. Now set [illegible] ... top on mixer, and whir [illegible] ... ing the [illegible] up and [illegible] ... one hand, pour in the whole pint of salad oil just as fast as it will run through the basin top. You simply cannot pour it too fast. When the can is empty, six more full strokes of the dasher and your mayonnaise is finished—thick, smooth and delicious. Made with fresh lemon juice, it will keep two weeks in your refrigerator—if you wish to keep it longer use vinegar, or make half the quantity of the rule, using only the yolk of the egg and half of the other ingredients.

Here's a yummy fruit salad we made in school this week Wednesday on which we served the minute-and-one-half mayonnaise.

Gingerale Fruit Salad

1 pkg. lemon or lime gelatine
½ cup boiling water
1½ cups gingerale
4 tbsps. nut meats, chopped fine
4 tbsps. celery, chopped fine
1 tbsps. crystallized ginger, finely cut
1 cup assorted fruits, diced oranges, apple slices, grapes or canned pineapple

Dissolve the gelatine in boiling water, placing it over hot water, if necessary. Chill. Add gingerale. When slightly thickened fold in nuts, celery, ginger and fruits. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves [illegible]

Training Child in Habits of Cleanliness Most Valuable Contribution to Beauty

By Therese Deschamps

[illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [

The Keyhole on the News

Let's All Sing!

One of the large ... panies of Boston ... conceivable ... persons devoted ... surrender of ... policies. Or at ... every conceivable ... advanced ... yesterday.

"And the sooner the better," said the voice on the telephone. "I have met with serious financial reverses. Foolishly, considering the season and the hazards involved, I tried to enforce the birdseed market."

All of which ... solve a peck, pro...

Hurrah Habits

Charles Cole, new crime commissioner, is aware of the ... and downs of political existence and likes to keep a foot on the ground. A friend ... explained Mr. Cole's indifference to acclaim said:

"Years ago Charley was making a campaign and was hotly cheered everywhere he talked. At Tammany Hall, Roxbury, he was actually lifted onto the shoulders of his admirers, and aside from the fact that he lost his watch and pickpin, he found that mode of travel anything but comfortable."

• • •

Resting in the Air

Capt. Albert Lovell Edson, superintendent of the Boston Airport, recently ignored the sage advice of Dr. E. F. Cruff and took the needed rest. Capt. Edson was about to depart from Logan Airport in Maytown Mills, Cape Cod, for two weeks of duty.

"That," said Capt. Edson, "will be all the rest I'll need."

Immediately on his arrival, he was reported off duty and under treatment, at the insistent order of the Flight Surgeon.

The Flight Surgeon was Capt. E. F. Cruff.

• • •

Not the Hardest

The Rev. Augustus Beard of this city recently celebrated his 100th birthday and ... excellent health and spirit.

"I do not know that the burdens of the clergy have lessened with the years," says Dr. Beard, "but at least ministers seem to be better able to withstand them. I know several clergymen over 80 years of age. They all feel well, too, and I really enjoy life very full. One hundred years sounds like a great period of time, indeed, but if you are happy even this time passes quite quickly."

• • •

About People

Stuart and Tremont ... the busiest traffic spot ... Capt. Chester Wright ... of Cambridge brought down ... plane ... one balloon in mid-air ... Joseph P. Marshall ... dean of the Boston University college of ... advises parents and teachers of today ... develop children ... lines of ... Dr. George Rigelow, former health commissioner ... and new head of the Massachusetts General Hospital, claims tomatoes ... a great aversion ... Mr. George R. Minot of the Harvard medical school ... the discoverer of the famous liver treatment for pernicious anemia ... Joseph A. Maynard ... collector of the port, was also collector of the port of Boston during ... administration of Woodrow Wilson ... William L. Anderson ... says to Mayor Curley, ha... like a radio announcer ... Doherty, a retired ... upon them of the Suffolk County court ho... has been a friend of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes ... for over 50 years ... Samuel A. York, commissioner of conservation, is one of the ... somest men holding office in Boston ... As a boy Martin Loomis ... was the favorite pony to lose among his friends ... Atty. Jack Dupee is a wizard with cards and hates to ... to his friends at parties ... Louis Kirstein has been voted the best man in Massachusetts to work for by a group of college students ... Ed Brandt, Revere star twirler, is a fisherman and how ... Atty. Joshua Gold once hoped to be a policeman ... William J. Casey, van the bakeries ... as a tester of the peanut ... M. S. Quincy A. Shaw, of the Norfolk ... pedigreed swine ... Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard ... a school dedicated to ... a mere home town ... Cecelia ... Rosenzweig ... one ... third winner of the ... Harvard scholarship.

LABOR READY TO ENDORSE CODE PLAN

... Aug. 11 ... Nation ... Administration ... Washington ... pointed to be adopted ... labor leaders ... conclusion of the ... Federation of Labor ... Atlantic City ... declaration that ... of machine ... have been ... to ... organization ... secretary Morrison ... and secretary Frey ... of the ... Executive Council ... Green ... Woll ... Matthew ... Frey ... Morrison ... Green ... Woll ... Matthew ... Frey ... Morrison ... Green ... Woll ... Matthew ... Frey ... Morrison

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

KNEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, [illegible], AUGUST 11, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

HEIR TO MILLIONS FACES COURT CHARGE IN ATTACK

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Maybe this year will be remembered as the summer without a Silly Season. At least, I haven't been able to locate it to date.

The Silly Season, as nearly as I can make out, is a phrase invented by English newspaper men to describe a certain kind of story or letter that blossoms in the English newspapers during the summer. By summer, of course, the English seem to mean May, June and July, while Society is in London and twilight lasts until ten o'clock or so in the evening. Then on August first the grouse shooting season opens and autumn is officially on, whatever the calendar may say.

* * *

The Silly Season coincides more or less with the social season. It is the season for the nut letters to the newspapers. The date of the first cuckoo heard in Kensington Gardens—the first non-human cuckoo, that is. The recurrent problem of whether or not the last nightingale has been heard in Finchley Grove or Golders Green. It all sounds pretty much like our own recurrent puzzle about the last brain fever in Martha's Vineyard. The Britisher in exile among us would recognize that eternal query as authentic silly season material.

The elderly clergyman with archaeological tastes who believes he has discovered Roman remains in the bed of the old millpond in Rokesgy-cum-Chitterwell-On-Trent (where the ale comes from). The serious moral problems involving marriage to your first wife's sister (or perhaps your wife's first sister). The rapid destruction of the British speech, manners and morals by the American films. The precise way to make mead or methegelin, the old Anglo-Saxon drink whose secret is lost to all save a few Englishmen and Ralph Adams Cram.

* * *

And so on. These are the problems that enliven the British newspaper during the Silly Season. These and the Agony Column keep the Britisher from drowning off, until the temperature drops and the fog comes drifting in and the slaveys begin lugging in the coal scuttles.

* * *

The American silly season usually takes the form of action, not letters to the press. In the old days there used always to be the Sea Serpent. I do not remember how many years since I read about the Sea Serpent appearing suddenly off the shores of Cuttyhunk, Nantucket, Block Island, Sandy Hook and Asbury Park. Usually simultaneously. He was long, unknown and horrid, undulating frightfully alongshore, his long neck arching, his scales shining in the sun, his feelers entrancing and unpleasant. He was a kind of cross between the emblem on the Chinese imperial banner and Siegfried's dragon. He was always good newspaper copy.

So was the man-eating shark that used to come up and down the coast from Buzzard's Bay to Florida, with a special penchant for New Jersey summer resorts. I can't remember that it ever really chewed anybody, but it rated as much space as if he had eaten a full-grown dinner. But this year sea serpent and man-eating shark alike are lying low.

* * *

You used to be able to count on some human foolishness to fill the summer news columns and give the editorial writers a chance to exercise their talents on. One year it was miniature golf, cute little links crowded with folks on a holiday, where now only grass-grown graves mark the interment of a passing fancy. Except Mah Jong, the miniature golf fad died more speedily and whole heartedly than any other I call to mind.

The last silly season craze seems to have been juvenile tree sitting. There was one summer—was it three or four years ago?—when the newspaper columns were full of stories about half-baked children with feeble-minded parents, resolved to spend the pleasant vacation days in the old elm in the front yard, surrounded by gaping playmates and press photographers, giving out carefully phrased publicity as to how they expected to live in trees until the school bells rang again. Somehow or other, these deluded infants expected to cash in on their treasome stunt. Glory was all very well, but they had vaudeville contracts in mind, as well.

* * *

Was it the psalmist who once remarked: These, too, shall pass away? Well, he was right. They did. Life in the territory between Dan and Beersheba could not have been so unlike ours in the metropolitan areas of the United States. Anyway, the tree-sitting craze was not revived the following season. There has been nothing to match it since.

This summer, what with the National Industrial Recovery Act and the Costello trial, life has been too real and too earnest, apparently, to put fool notions into people's heads. On the West coast the bicycle fad may be genuine silly season news, but not around here.

Last spring I should have been willing to bet modestly that this summer's silly season sensation was going to be nudism. Even that has disappointed. The stories have been few and far between and distinctly non-sensational. Even around Greater New York.

Continued on Page 23, Col. 6

GIRL WON BY DR. FOLEY GIFTS SAYS MOTHER

Charges Back Bay Physician Broke Marriage Promises

The family doctor and friend of long standing showered her daughter with candy, auto rides and theater parties during an illicit love affair then "wronged" her on a false promise of marriage, declared Mrs. Mary E. McCloskey at her Selden st., Mattapan, home today, in a bitter denunciation of the late Dr. Brinsley Foley, prominent Back Bay physician, whose estate her daughter is suing for $100,000.

Mrs. Katherine Goodwin, the daughter, claims Dr Foley was the father of her child born on April 23, 1924, in a house on Washington st., Dorchester, when she was Katherine McCloskey. Dr Foley attended her at the birth of the child. She claims that he broke a promise to marry her, but promised to pay her $100,000 if she would not sue him. Death intervened and through her attorney, James A. Pagum of Malden, she has started proceedings in Suffolk superior court.

MOTHER OF 11

"I never knew he could do anything like that," Mrs. McCloskey, the 73-year-old mother, stated. He came from Rocky Point in Prince Edward Island where my family once lived. When my family arrived in Boston we renewed our acquaintanceship. He was our family doctor and when he took Kitty out for rides I thought nothing of it."

Her first intimation that her daughter was to bear a child she said came from another daughter one of 11 children. She said she had not known who the father was until Kitty told her after the birth of the boy, whom she named after the doctor, but called him Thomas B. McCloskey instead of Foley.

Dr. Foley readily admitted that he was his son when I asked him what he was going to do about the matter, declared Mrs. McCloskey. He said he would marry her three times they were ready to be married, but Dr. Foley always said a business transaction prevented him from so doing. My daughter always believed he was going to do the right thing. She later went to California where she met her husband and married him. Returning here recently on a trip she learned that Dr. Foley had passed away.

PAID BILLS, SHE SAYS

He paid all the hospital bills and up to the time of his death paid for the board of the child Mrs McCloskey said.

Counsel for the estate, Atty James E Carroll, member of the firm of Ropes Gray, Boyden and Perkins, of 53 Federal st, branded the woman's claim as an absurdity. He said he had found records at the state house showing that Dr Foley was attending physician at the birth of a child to a Katherine McCloskey, but that the father's name was not given.

LIPS SHADE TO MATCH MILADY'S COSTUME

Authentic from the beauty fashion front, comes word that milady of the fall will shade her lips to match her hat and frock. Miss Dora Solow of Mattapan, with a cute little palette of lipstick colors, is in the very van of the style.

ONLY WEEK LEFT TO ENTER BIG FAIR TEST

Thousands in Line but Last Minute Entry May Win

Entry blank and rules on Page 13

I [illegible] has one week to [illegible] to enter the competition to determine the "Typical New England Boy and Girl" for the [illegible] competition and [illegible] night Monday, August 7. After that no one can enter, [illegible] required [illegible] would be a [illegible] to send in that photograph right [illegible] and forget.

No one person [illegible] Those of the [illegible] prize [illegible] the great Century of Progress Exposition.

13 LITTLE PRIZES

The boy and girl who are declared winners are to be permitted to take their parents with them on this glorious eight-day outing. And in Chicago they will be entertained every moment of their stay and will be guests at the Palmer House, one of America's finest hotels.

Then there are those 11 other prizes of $100 each. Just imagine what you could do today with $100. It would be a small fortune to most of us and it would mean a lot to your door and presented with the compliments of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Sit down now and send in your photograph. Address it to the "Boy and Girl Editor Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass." Be certain you have authentic postage on the photograph otherwise it may not reach us in time.

JUDGES FACE TASK

Thousands of entries have been received. All are excellent. It is to be a hard task for the judges to select the two who will give many hours and days to the work of determining the most typical New England boy and girls. And how happy those fortunate winners will be, how they will be envied by their less fortunate schoolmates. Your photograph has just as good a chance as that of any other entrant. No favoritism will ever be shown. The judges will not even see the name of the entrant until after their selection has been made.

And once again let us call attention to the personnel of those judges. Mr Patrick T. Campbell superintendent of public schools in Boston, Mrs Eva Whiting White social leader, and Mr. Cyrus Edward Dallin, noted sculptor, whose fame is international. Send your photograph to P. O Box 1617, Boston, Mass.

Get in the Race

RICHARD AND WILLIAM JOYNT
N. TIVERTON, R. I.

MARIEANN CARROLL
BURLINGTON, VT.

JAQUELINE BORRE
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.

PAUL SCHADE LARSON
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

HELEN G. BORDEN
SO. SUDBURY, MASS.

Here you are, Typical New England Girls and Boys. Here's your chance to go to the World's Fair free of charge. The girls and boys whose pictures are above have taken advantage of the opportunity offered by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Read the rules, fill out the coupon,

HUTCHINSON PUNCHED HER, SAYS WOMAN

Rich Philadelphian Is Trailed to Beverly by Man

An early morning search for [illegible] friend on Beacon Hill today [illegible] startling charges of [illegible] and battery on a Beacon Hill [illegible] against Edward S. Hutchinson 21 Harvard graduate and [illegible] of Philadelphia fortune [illegible]

Bail were granted a warrant [illegible] was issued in South Boston [illegible] Duff heard in Municipal [illegible] the case of William Bacon, owner of the Windsor Club [illegible] at 34 South Russell st [illegible] and heard of the alleged assault. He will appear in court Monday.

SON OF MORGAN PARTNER

Young Hutchinson is the son of [illegible] E Hutchinson and a grandson of Edward T Stotesbury, partner of J P Morgan, police said.

According to the charges lodged by Bacon, young Hutchinson appeared at his apartment with another youth in the early morning hours last Sunday. Both were attired in evening clothes.

Pounding on the door of the apartment, Hutchinson demanded to see a girl he said lived there and promptly was told there was no such girl at that address.

In the alleged disturbance that followed, occupants of the entire house were aroused and Mrs Bacon was punched when she objected to the late call.

Bacon added that while he was calling police the two youths left the hill in a car that later was traced to the summer estate of the Hutchinson family at Beverly Farms.

WELL KNOWN AS SPORT

Bacon declared he knows the name of the man who accompanied the wealthy youth but that he lodged no complaint because he did the second youth was not the instigator of the trouble nor did he take any part. The girl who was caught over in a nearby house [illegible] and he learned later.

Young Hutchinson, well known in Boston sporting circles as was a member of the society, has [illegible] worked a [illegible] Garden for [illegible] a year or [illegible] might learn the intricacies of [illegible] wresting bouts, boxing bouts and other sporting events. At that time he declared he was too busy to bother with girls.

When asked [illegible] him at the Beverly Farms estate Hutchinson said he [illegible] remember any such incident as that with which he is charged.

Longergan Asks $50,000 For Lost Love of Wife

An attenuation of affections suit for $50,000 has been filed in Middlesex Superior Court, East Cambridge, by John F Lonergan, of Newton, against Arthur E Colgate of Medford.

Last February, Colgate married Lonergan's former wife, who had secured a divorce from his last December Lonergan recently was unsuccessful in his attempt to have the decree set aside, because his former wife allegedly married Colgate before the decree became absolute.

ENTICED FROM HOME

In his latest suit Lonergan alleges that Colgate, a well-known caterer, gained the affection of his wife unjustly, and enticed her to leave her home and husband.

Lonergan's petition to have the divorce decree of last winter set aside was denied by Judge John C. Leggatt in Middlesex Probate court last month. Judge Leggat declared that Lonergan had declined to file answers to specifications asked by the court in the case and that he therefore denied the petition.

The former Mrs. Lonergan, who was Miss Alice Rita Golding of Newton, secured a divorce from Lonergan last December on grounds of cruelty. There were no children and no alimony was granted.

LOSES COURT PLEA

In May Lonergan filed his petition to have the decree revoked on the grounds that his former wife had married Colgate in Providence in February of this year. He contended she had not waited the required six months for the divorce to become absolute.

The petition was finally denied as the result of Lonergan's refusal to file answers to certain specifications. Court records at East Cambridge show the decree finally became absolute July 26.

MALDEN GIRL IS SECRET BRIDE

Malden and Medford social circles were surprised today when they received cards announcing the marriage nearly two months ago, of Miss Elizabeth E Slocomb, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles W. W. Slocomb of 223 Clifton st., Malden, to Frederick J O'Sullivan, of Madison, Wisconsin. The wedding took place in the Wisconsin city Rev. William T. Jung officiating.

The bride was an honor graduate at Malden High in 1926 and of Salem Teachers' College in 1928 and for a time was a teacher at the Hillside school in Medford.

She was a leader in Girl Scouting and was herself the first Girl Scout in Malden to be awarded the Golden Eaglet decoration.

Mr. O'Sullivan is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1926, was a former resident of Newton and graduated from Newton High, and is at present associated with the Madison Gas & Electric Co. in that city.

Rainstorm Headed for New England

Early week-enders may run into a bit of dampness tonight and tomorrow, the weather maps indicated today with a rainstorm headed toward New England from the Hudson Bay region.

However, after the predicted showers, the weather will turn warmer and it probably will be fair for the rest of the week-end. The temperature reading was 66 at 9 a. m. today, the same as yesterday, and the humidity registered 82 per cent, or 13 above normal.

Roxbury Youths Caught Looting Safe

Three Roxbury youths were captured by police of the Jamaica Plain station as they tampered with the safe in the Jamaica Theater n that district early today. Their attempts to open the safe set off a burlary alarm, police said.

The trio gave their names as Roy Johnson, 17, Joseph Greico, 19, both of Heath st., and Walter McFarland, 16, of Arklow st. They will be arraigned in Roxbury court today charged with breaking and entering.

Award of City Art Contract Assailed

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, must explain to the Finance Commission Monday the reason for awarding a $4800 contract without competitive bids for the bronze ornamental design over the entrance to the new East Boston traffic tunnel.

The contract was given John F. Paramino, a Back Bay sculptor.

Col. Sullivan, in a statement to newspapermen, said the law directing the transit department to build the tunnel provided no authority for the art commission but provided for the hiring of professional services of artists and sculptors without competitive bidding.

Malden Solicitor Loses to Thieves

Thieves who are no respecters of persons are believed responsible for the loss of funds to City Solicitor Bernard Kaplan, legal officer of the city of Malden. Mr. Kaplan hung his trousers on a chair near a window.

After a night's sleep he awoke to find the trousers in the yard and his wallet missing. There was $6 in cash in the wallet and $5 in cash was taken from the bureau. The thieves lifted the screen.

Hyde Park Man Held in Shooting

Daniel Heron, 23, of Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park was arrested by police of the Roxbury Crossing station early today shortly after Joseph Foster, 40, of Chandler st., Roxbury, had been brought to City Hospital suffering from gunshot wounds in the head.

Police said Heron was carrying a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle and claim that Foster was wounded with this weapon.

Shift of Forest Workers Sought

Commr. of Conservation Samuel A. York has requested the transfer of 12 C. C. C forest camps in Massachusetts from the forest service to the national parks service to have greater latitude in this type of work, it was revealed today.

If the request is granted the citizens' corps will have an opportunity to develop parks, recreation fields and bathing beaches in various parts of the state.

Contract for New Playground Awarded

Mayor Curley has awarded a contract of $66,500 to the Joseph P McCabe Co for the construction of a new playground for children of the West End on land recently transferred to the city by the state at Nashua and Lovejoy sts.

CLEANER GETS DEATH THREAT

Charging that three men had called at his home threatening to "get" him, Edmund Nesmith, 45, employed by a cleaning concern where a strike is in progress in Malden, has appealed to Malden police for protection. The men told him not to go to work or it would be "just too bad for you and yours."

Capt John H Aylward of the police department has ordered a guard placed at the man's home.

Malden Girl Is Injured by Auto

Katherine Hennessey 14 of Irving ct Malden, is under treatment at Maplewood Hospital, Malden, for a fractured collar-bone and possible fracture of the skull, sustained when she was struck by an auto operated by Osgood Bourne, of Mayhury ave., Medford.

Bourne told police the girl stepped into the path of his machine. He picked her up and took her to the hospital for treatment.

Walpole Girl Named Miss Bay State

Miss Elsie Taylor, 23, of South Walpole, attractive brunette, has been chosen as "Miss Massachusetts" for the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, by the Poquenum tribe, International Order of Redmen, at their annual mardi gras and carnival at Lynn. Miss Mary Burnett, 17, was chosen as alternate, and also named "Miss Lynn."

300 Rotarians Are Outing Guests

More than 300 members of the Rotary Club were entertained with their wives and children on the Cherry Hill farm estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood at North Beverly.

A program of athletic stunts and novelty games took up most of the day and was followed by a buffet supper served on the lawn.

MEDFORD CHIEF SEEKS FACTS

Replying to a letter addressed to him by District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex, demanding action be taken by all police heads against the slot machine racket, Police Chief Dennis W. Connora, of Medford, demanded that the district attorney supply the evidence and guarantees that within one hour he will convict all such machines.

Chief Connors declares in his letter to the district attorney that he does not know of one slot machine in operation in Medford.

Police Chief Connors has appeared on one or two occasions before public gatherings in Medford at which he has pointed out the freedom of Medford from illegal liquor sales, slot machine rackets and other similar matters.

Beth Israel to Hold Tea for Linen Fund

Seth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring a bridge and tea on Wednesday afternoon, August 16, at Dutton Manor Clifton, to raise money for the linen fund.

Mrs. Grosberg-Weinberg is chairman of the linen fund. Mrs Henry Ginsburg, co-chairman.

Mrs. Max Grosberg, hostess of the bridge, is assisted by a special committee. Mmes Adaskin, Ashford, Block, Erlich, Lapan, Solomon, Steinert, Steinbertz, Weiner and by the officers and directors of the auxiliary.

Malden Chief Names 5 to Police Force

Police Commissioner James A. Pagum, of Malden, has appointed five new reservemen. The appointments are effective at once and are not subject to confirmation by any city government body. The new reservemen are Abner D. Farnum, Jr., Fred T. Lane, Rudolph W. Magnusen, John E. Murphy and Rudolph H. [illegible]son.

SKIPPY---Laying the Bait

By PERCY CROSBY

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CARY GRANT WILL BE STARRED

'The Pink Chemise' Bought by Paramount; Story About Cadet at West Point

By HARRIET PARSONS

Los Angeles Aug. 10—Dear, dear,—that I should live to see Cary Grant in a "pink chemise"—and he the big Gable type, too! Well—now that I think of it, I once knew a circus strong man who used to knit when he wasn't weight-lifting. All of which is only a little way off. I hear ominous rumblings (?) of telling you that Paramount has bought "The Pink Chemise" Phillip Wylie's magazine story and will star Cary Grant in it.

"The Pink Chemise" is about a War Department [illegible] who gets into a jam [illegible]

Harriet Parsons

[illegible] redemption comes to him, however. In the course of [illegible] Central American jungles — A great spot for that sort of thing pro[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] get to go.

The Cheese-Cake "Pink Chemise" will go into production as soon as Grant finishes "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." No director assigned as yet.

• • •

Mae's Face Massaged

Probably no single scene in a picture has ever been more discussed than the breakfast table sequence in "Public Enemy" where Jimmy Cagney massaged Mae Clark's face with a grapefruit. Don't know what punishment Jimmy has up his sleeve for Mae this time—but remember Warners will reunite the duo in "Finger Man." Hope for Mae's sake the studio sticks to soft weapons. Twould be sorta tough to get an electric toaster or a cream pitcher in the face. Roy Del Ruth will direct "Finger Man" and Patricia Ellis is slated for the ingenue lead.

At his own request Eric Linden has been released by Radio from his long term contract. However, he's put his name on a new ticket which calls for three Radio pictures a year and allows him to freelance the rest of the time. His first under the new arrangement will be "Escape to Paradise," opposite Helen Mack. Picture will star Dix provided he resigns (I don't forget that Stephen, Mr. Frinter) with Radio. J. Walter Rubin will direct.

• • •

This and That:

Parx has had to give Frances Fuller leave of absence to fulfill her picture contract in the East which takes her out of both "Captain Jericho" and "Chrysalis," for which she was slated. She'll go back to New York for Clare Kummer's play, "Only With You." If she's half as good on the screen as she is on the stage Parx will make Hollywood hark double quick. I'll bet she just finished opposite Gary Cooper in "One Sunday Afternoon," which James Flood will direct. Vina Del Mars original, "Girl Meets Boy," will present the first co[illegible] [illegible] Jordan Jr. Mr. [illegible] [illegible] Ingram's "Jealousy" [illegible] Herbert Hoover [illegible] [illegible] Stevens [illegible] [illegible] Shearer [illegible] [illegible] Hyman [illegible] [illegible] Ann Harding [illegible] [illegible]

Helen Morgan Back

There's a possibility that ere long Helen Morgan, champion piano-sitter and handkerchief twister, will be in our midst. Rumor has it that Helen will do "Show Boat" for Selznick and Curran, local producers, and that she'll make a picture. Curious that Helen, in spite of her elegant performance in "Applause" dropped out of the movies as suddenly as she popped into 'em. Tying in with the Morgan's very probable arrival her [illegible] fact that Peggy Fears, actress-impressario, is talking about producing "Sweet Adeline" locally. And George Blackwood, who played opposite Morgan in the Broadway revival of the popular musical, is right here on the scene. (Of course, he belongs to Warners, but maybe they'd lend him to Peggy if she said pretty please!)

• • •

So What Department:

Here's another about the [illegible] who [illegible] denned Miss Wetherbee's [illegible] elation (making her the anti-Wester d[illegible] [illegible] Seems the young [illegible] was eager to see "Cavalcade," but was discouraged by her mother who felt she was too young to understand and appreciate the great film.

"What d'ya mean?" protested the kid indignantly, "and me so crazy about horses?" Then there's a new one about the ever-amusing Tallulah. Strolling toward her villa at the Garden of Allah (either day she passed a small, blonde and very pretty child.

"Look," cried Tallulah in that amazing break-away voice of hers, "she has hair just like mine. My dear, isn't it divine?"

Snapshots of Hollywood

MR. 'n' MRS. JAMES CA-

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ. VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"SILK EXPRESS"—Bill Hamilton, Stella Tony "THE WIZ in "FEARED TRAIL." First Boston Sec. Gen. Sta.—"Hell's Broadway," Outstanding Unique

Two Films Are Featured on Program

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The old love triangle gets its full play, amid quite a panoramic sweep, in "The Narrow Corner," and mystery with a byplay of romance is the cue in "A Study in Scarlet" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST

TWIN BILLS WORRY BASEBALL HEADS

Sports Parade

A Crick in the Back and What It Can Lead to ↕ *When Red Sox Missed Chance To Get Cronin*

By AUSTEN LAKE

It is a matter of no consequence and entirely irrelevant to the subject under hand, but as I was coming back from a visit with Joe Cronin of the Washington Senators this morning, a very dear friend whom I have not seen in years presented me with a shiny bottle of Bourbon whiskey. "By this intrinsic token," he said, "I wish to show that I am grateful for those wrestling tickets Wednesday night."

Now it is well known that I drink practically nothing of spirituous liquors although I am by no means a teetotaller, since I believe in free expression of personal liberties and that such matters are for the individual conscience. I do not want the Bourbon, but my friend insists and rather than hurt his feelings I take it, knowing that alcohol is a boon to sprains and bruises and having, at the moment, a rather awkward crick in the small of my back. But, of course, a newspaper office is no place in which to massage your back even if you can reach it, so I am taking just the wee-est bitty nip, a veritable thimbleful, to sooth that crick, strictly for medicinal purposes you understand, because normally that sort of thing is against my principles.

Well, as I say, I have just come from having breakfast with Joe Cronin, the manager of the Senators, and I am thinking how narrowly Joe missed being a member of the Red Sox back in 1928, and how curiously destiny weaves one man's fortune while snarling another's. That was when Bill Carrigan was managing the Red Sox and Clark Griffith was trying to buy Buddy Myer back in exchange for three Washington players, Milton Gaston and Horace Lisenbee and an infielder named Grant Gillis.

Pardon me just a moment. Ordinatily, you realize, I do not do this sort of thing.

Carrigan Misses Chance to Pick Up Cronin in 5 for 1

So Carrigan, being a shrewd, canny Down-Easter, said &c "Sure2, if will throw in that big blond rookie named Bigelow, I will consider it."

Griff, having some gypsy blood himself, hems and haws and finally ¾^he de-cides "Okay. I wil2 throw him in&"

But Carrigan comes up with a mulish streak right here and says that the club is leaving town in a few hours and Myer is a crackerjack infielder . . . and, well, it is too much of a gamble. So it would be better3c tO call the deal off unles2) Grif7 will also throw in a shortstop. But Griff rares back at this and say no, he will not give another ball player even to get Babe Ruth.

So Carrigan packs his players off to the Washington station ⅛9&— ; and is teetering on his heeles while waiting for the train and wondering whether he had outsmarted hi½self after all, when a taxicab dashes up the ramp and comes quivering to a halt. And out pops Gruff in such a lather of haste that he rtips over the cab step. But when he sees Bill he is quite relieved and rushes up to say that he has thought about that extra infielder and $Bill¼ can have the choice of@±two men, both of whom are on a par.

"What two?" Bill enquires, calmly probing $" H8s back teeth withbthe end of a match stick.

"Why," replies Griff, his breath coming in short pants, "either Bobby Reeves or this kid Cronin, and I do ntoncare which."

Excuse me please. You understand this is for medicinal use only, and usually I am the last person to&5 ↑¼sort to stimul-lents.

"I will confer with (hic! Pardon me) Heinie Wagner," Bills decides and he and Heinie"p go nto a huddle near the newsstand and nuzz together in low2 undertones&$, until finally Bill comes back and says, "Sure Briff, we will take Reeves."

So they shake hand to bi9nd the bargain and Grif is 2c¾ inc ined to regret it. "$I rather hoped you would pick Cronin," he said (Hic! Pardon me).

The Five Red Sox Fade, Cronin Stays to be Manager

What strikes me & about thish ins. .inse, incident is that, today, the Red Sox have none of the five players &$" lefp on their ros$ter and only one of them isbin th major leagues (G aston of the White Shox) But Cronink, the kid that Carrigan resfused is b-b-become not ony the manager of the seanators but (hic! Pardon me) the manager of the leading club of thamerica League, or did I say that twice.

Jusaminute. This crick is getting som&thing fiercsh. I dont do this vry often . . . maybe nt ofen enough&. I practially never take nything zhrule.

However thash minor point. I used to see this q—p (This typerwiter rib*)on s no good) Cronin when he firsht)pined the Seanators. Joe Judge'll tell you. Greatest lil fellow in thworl, Joe Nudge. How Cronin used to s-stroll down to breafast n shake hands earnestly with the rest of th e"$h*e players and say"$good morning genlmn. Bright sunn-y day it 25& is. I trust you rested well? Maksh shu glad to be-live na day lik$ this"

Joe Jusdge, quite and sober-sh a judge should be wold lok over at Sham Rice and Oshie Bluege, a coupla ressvered, cold birds and sh.. (Hic! Pardon me)...say, "Is thix rookie tring to give oah the oy . oy . oil." Buth'quains par@s of it wpx that Cronink is juts being himself. It wasnnt any act with him and the grins-sul-ul-y veterans (hic!) began to Otake a HKING TO Him, all ev-shept the rite hand p itchwers who fought shy of him beypse because &* he had such a hearyt grip that it wasnt healthy to sample it if you @—7c½ W Ere going to pitch tht sam&6 afernoon.

S'cuse me pleas. Thisish gre&t stuph for a crick, though I rarely do thi$ ersarly. Smatter a principle th me. On&y few of eus Kno how t@ handnle it.

Lessee now. . . .o YEs. . .so, if A Washington&23 player suned-ly ducked behin$ a hotel lobby. . . . .no. .no sir. .if a Washginth player ducked bck $"(& of a piller n the lobby, yuo c7uld bet yor BOTtom doiLaE it wps a rikt hand picture who w@s gning tpitch the (Hic!) afernoon and h@d sigh&d Cronink n thoffing.

Well, HEre$ nails nyur neck . . . Whoopee"&¾¼ @,

What i sh&arted asay, is thisth serious a± Fenwy Pk betwene THe reD SoX as seanator bringh2 the eny @80 playng mnagers fnsmajor sleagus t¼gethr an. . . s-s-s-s-s-s-s

(Ed. Note. The author was taken suddenly ill and has been removed. He is under observation.)

Senators' Silly Son -:- Makes Happy Landing

His Majesty of Mirth, Al Schacht, is at his funniest this season. He is in afford to be with the Senators leading the American League parade by a comfortable margin. Al's humorous antics have much to do with the Solons' success. It keeps the pace-setters in a happy mood and upsets the opposition no little. Al, though, does much more than clown to earn his salary. He's one of the smartest of baseball men and with all his laugh-provoking tricks rarely does he make a mistake of judgment in his all-important job of coaching at third base. He's crazy as a fox.

An Open Letter to A. L. Pres.; Sox Rate Break

By DAVID F. EGAN

Mr. Will Harridge,
President of the American League
Chicago, Ill

Dear Will:

Your language is plain but to the point. Your umpires are frowsy.

Just you take those umpires who received a day's pay yesterday for working from 3 to 5 p. m. hours which can't be beaten in any kind of employment. Your envoy calls them umpires out of the charity of his heart. They are official guessers, charter members of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club which is composed solely of boxing experts and baseball umpires.

Nobody can be right all the time least of all Col. Egan. But the umpires have no complexity of solutions to confront them. It is a ball or a strike. The runner is out or safe. The job should be a simple one for a man of average intelligence and ordinary stick-to-itiveness.

DECISIONS RIGHT OR WRONG

Bill Summers, who comes from around here, called them right or wrong behind the plate yesterday. (Ed. note: Mostly, he called them wrong.) Bill McGowan, the sleepy boy, referred around four base Emmett "Red" Ormsby made his conjectures in a with both manner around third.

I am telling you Mr Harridge that they were ludicrous. There was an umpire in the American League last year named Bill Guthrie. He had a bullet head on him He marched to and fro like an executioner. He carried around a paunchy stomach, and was an unimpressive figure.

But Bill Guthrie was the best umpire on balls and strikes in the American League. He was second only to Bill Klem, of the National League, who is recognized as the king of them all, receives a salary of $17,500 a year, and modestly admits that he has never called one wrong.

He was sold down the river to some minor league at the end of the season. Perhaps he was not genteel enough for the league. Perhaps he was too cruel in calling them against friend or foe. He sulked them as he saw them. Mr. Broadway toward overhauling the

Harridge, and that made him a good umpire.

BOSTON PASS FAIR

The Colonel is an optimist. God bless him. He does not proceed to call them right or wrong from the press box. Boston enough has been a fair-minded town for sports of all descriptions and join the celebration in the grandstand and bleachers denounce with lently on play after play, there must be something rotten in the state of Denmark, and even in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mr. Harridge, this department has never blown a whistle and no cop, but will say privately to me why the Senators, the Yankees and the Athletics get all the breaks, both at the plate and on the bases.

When the Athletics were here Mr. Jimmy Foxx of the

Continued on Page 21, Column 4

CONNOLLY BUSY AT RANGELEY

Gordon Connolly, of the Boston Swimming Association, New England leading free style swimmer, has planned a strenuous program for Saturday, Aug 19.

The leading natators will race to pay a visit to Rangeley Lake in Maine, where at Oquossoc Cove the Rangeley Lakes Outboard Association is to stage an all-day water carnival, with the A A U swimmers event playing a prominent part in the day's activities.

Four of the races will be for men, with Connolly listed to compete in two.

Last summer Connolly won all the N. E. senior free style titles and he is well on the way to retaining his honors this year. A Rangeley Lakes he will defend his 880 yard crown. Also on the program is the senior 440-yard backstroke championship. The B S A star is going to compete in this as well as the 100-yard free style scratch race.

Elliott Bigelow, Ex-Red Sox, Dies

[illegible]

Home Run Tally

THURSDAY'S HOME RUN [illegible]

LEADERS FOR YEAR

[illegible]

Boxing Game Suffering From Worst Slump in History

By BILL CORUM

New York, Aug. 11 These are the dog days of sports as well as of summer, and the [illegible]um would be the last to try to conceal from its readers [illegible] news is scarce.

There are days in the [illegible] when ideas for a column pop out at you and there are others when you have to dig like a navvy. No longer young and slightly faded gold-digger to get even one economic, tired and nondescript idea. This is one of those other days.

Everybody knows the boxing business is in the midst of one of the worst slumps in its hard-fisted history. That, for some strange reason you sympathetic readers seem to get out if you sent a piece and served beer and free lunch.

GIANTS FLAG-BOUND

Everybody knows that the New York Giants are the biggest surprise baseball has known since the Miracle Braves of 1914, and probably are going to win the pennant. After which all and sundry seem inclined to add, and what of it?

Everybody knows the New York Yankees are not making much [illegible] Washington Senators and to [illegible] the same wel. what-of-it [illegible] ing about that.

Everybody knows that young Mr. Ellsworth Vines, the tennis player is reported to have been approached by some fiend in human form, who attempted to lure him from the chaste and narrow path of tennis amateurism with the beguiling clink of sordid, filthy gold.

Now there probably are a lot of things I know about sports that would interest you, if only I could hit on what they are.

I know that Damon Runyon's picture "Lady for a Day," made from the Cosmopolitan magazine story, "Madame is Gimp" is going to be the riot of our town when the Cohn brothers get ready to turn it loose. That it is so good the "Filum" folks have already snatched Runyon's "Gentlemen, the Kips!" for rush production.

WARRIORS GO TO BROOKLYN FOR BRIEF SERIES

By JOE CASHMAN

Our Braves, [illegible] since Sunday, break [illegible] rotony of loafing by [illegible] over to Brooklyn today [illegible] three week-end contests with the dizzy Dodgers.

The pennant race has [illegible] of famine part for the W [illegible]. When they pass a b [illegible] do the orders, when they [illegible] are invited for two [illegible] days at a stretch [illegible] successive Sunday doubleheaders [illegible] Wedding to the [illegible] race. The bugle has [illegible] Ebbets, Cravath [illegible] Brooklyn to create a [illegible] on the opening Sabbath. It was almost eclipsed on Tuesday [illegible] but that event was [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Ebbets [illegible] of synthetic doubleheader has become the most piteous problem in baseball. Even those magnates who profit most by it [illegible] to be beginning to wonder whether it proves worthwhile in the long run.

TWIN BILLS HURT GAME.

Certainly the system has [illegible] While the present arrangement [illegible] with fans and players [illegible] interest and enthusiasm as a result of the frequent [illegible] caused by tampering with [illegible] edule.

The owners, no wonder might be [illegible] not be officially ending Sunday baseball, and keeping for each active the rest of the week. Such would necessitate the same [illegible] of the origin of the campaign. But several owners are [illegible] opposed to any such scheme.

Neither the Giants, Pirates nor Cardinals will stage extensive drives for pennants now and the Cubs and Red Sox would like a good excuse [illegible] from dashing up Times [illegible] for a more [illegible] but [illegible] right with three more [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

1000 YACHTSMEN BATTLE FOR CORINTHIAN Y. C. TROPHIES

FINAL SERIES OF RACE WEEK ON TOMORROW

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Marblehead, Aug 10—The battle for the points which will decide ownership of the extensive array of silverware now festooned in the Corinthian Yacht Club living room went on merrily today as a thousand yachtsmen set sail at Marblehead

Interest in the closing series of race week remained at fever heat in nearly every class, for not until the last boat has finished tomorrow afternoon will the points be added up and the prize winners announced.

Charlie Clapp, statistician for the Corinthian race committee, on a huge chart tacked to the clubhouse bulletin board painstakingly marked up the wedits as each boat came there

LADIES' DAY TODAY

Today was ladies' day at the Corinthian Y. C. and tonight the annual race week dinner dance will be held for the yachtsmen. Ladies day used to be the big day of the week, when as a great concession the feminine sex was admitted to the verandas of the clubs. To amuse the ladies while their husbands and lovers were out mugwunting, there used to be a band concert on the lawn

Now, of course, every yacht club a overrun with women. Even the aeronaut precincts of the Eastern Yacht Club afford no refuge for the canted male. In fact, at one of our roller yachting institutions, it was recently necessary to padlock the ap room to keep out the sub-debs

Socially, as well as from the allorman's point of view this race week has been a success. The two tubs have seen their dining rooms filled noon and night. Even at the northland station of the Boston Y. lights have been seen in the ockers as late as eleven p. m.

WIND GOES A. W. O. L.

All the yachts in Marblehead harbor, if placed end to end, would ot reach much of anywhere unless hey had more wind than was blowing in the late minutes of yesterday's racing For the first time of the race week the easterly breeze ettered out before sunset. Most of the classes, it is true, had finished efore the last breaths were gone, nd only two of them failed to finh within the required time.

Study of the finish times reveals ome odd discrepancies. The winers in most classes were home here the breeze dropped badly, but a talenders suffered severely for heir lateness

In the 30-square meter class, for nstance, a full half hour elapsed etween the time that Sir Sid Strioriole got the gun and when the ast boat of the class drifted in The time between Al Whittemore's Oriental, winning 1 boat, and the silender, was even greater.

Light winds made for some close finishes, not because of exciting sailing, but simply because there was not enough breeze to let skippers a chance to get away from their competitors

Walter Perry, in the Indian vic or Twono, and the second place oat Sachem, sailed by the former outh Shore junior champion Fabe an Dalen, drifted along within striking distance all the way in om the weather mark, after a ood guess as to the wind had giv n Twono the lead at the time acking down wind, sybbing ma takers every few minutes, they truggled most valiantly in the gayrant airs than they would have n half a gale.

One of the most consistent winers all week has been George Poor's 8 boat Woodcock. She won he Eastern Y. C. trophy, was 2nd in the Boston Y. C. race, and ame in first again yesterday

Derby Winner Racing Days Over

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP)—The winer of the 1929 Kentucky Derby an O' War a colt by Clyde Van usen, apparently is at the end of is active racing career

The stout-hearted little gelding hich won a purse worth $53,696 n his single day of glory never ay was out of the money in the 1,500 claiming affair at Hawthorne.

He knew what to do and tried ard to do it but his sweep-ear ld legs, always weak, refused to arry him at top speed for a mile nd an eighth. He was in front during the early running and was 2 second place at the last turn owever, still going though the bottom, he dropped back and finished sixth.

Advance Date of Sharkey-King Go

Chicago, Aug. 11 (INS)—Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight champion, has signed for a 10-round bout with King Levinsky, Chicago, to be staged here September 15, Promoter Sammy Wolff said today.

Levinsky affixed his signature five weeks ago and has begun training. The bout will be held at night in Comiskey Park.

New Type Model Yacht Shows Great Speed

A model of a yacht that may revolutionize sailboat racing has has just been completed by Capt. E. B. Ryder of 44 Lexington st., East Boston. The model, pictured below, proved itself twice as fast as the conventional racing [illegible] in a recent test at Jamaica pond.

The captain claims that it will sail within three-quarters of a point into the wind, three [illegible] away with the conventional [illegible] necessary in the old [illegible] The sail is flat and [illegible] at all times.

Because the mast is [illegible] by machinery so that it [illegible] at any angle, revolves and [illegible] automatically reef sail like a big window curtain, the captain [illegible] that one man can operate a [illegible] of 100 tons built to this design.

"I'd like to see one of these boats built full size," said the captain, proudly, today, "just to see it sail circles around the other boats, even if they would not race with me [illegible] win her I could reuse the [illegible] over in record time. With this mast it really isn't necessary to shorten sail, for the mast can be tilted back in a heavy wind and make the canvas a lifting sail."

[illegible] work flush with the [illegible] of a boat [illegible] [illegible] an air rudder similar [illegible] that of an airplane, and [illegible] a sheeve of sheets are other [illegible] features.

Captain Ryder has been making [illegible] boats since he was an eighteen-year-old boy. He is captain of a [illegible] barque, now in New [illegible] and has been in square [illegible] since he was 16. He [illegible] of New Bedford.

Capt. E. B. Ryder of East Boston has climaxed a life-long career of model yacht building with this new type of boat which he predicts will revolutionize yacht racing. The flat sail will do away with most of the tacking so necessary in present-day racing. In tests, the above model has left conventional model yachts far behind. Now the captain is anxious to have built a full size boat of his design. He is sure it would run away from all foes. (Boston American Photo.)

FARRELL BEATS OLIN DUTRA

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug 11—[illegible] Farrell toppled Olin Dutra from his pro golf championship throne here [illegible] Farrell went into the quarter finals with a one-up conquest

With Farrell in the quarter finals were Sammy Hines, Tom Creavy, Willie Goggin, Paul Runyan, Ed Dutra, John Golden and Gene [illegible]

[illegible] tournament asked McFadden American publ[illegible] see what he could do [illegible] the touring U. S. track [illegible] team to come to Rome [illegible] September for a meet with [illegible] Italian team. Ferris, [illegible] said he thought [illegible] could be staged if funds [illegible] available.

[illegible] to present plans, the [illegible] be held next month, with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LOW HANDICAP PAIRS HAMMERED IN NEW BEDFORD GOLF

"DARK HORSE" TEAMS UPSET FAVORITES

By BILL GRIMES

New Bedford, Aug. 11—During the third round this morning high handicap combinations were ready to upset further the tranquility of the annual Country Club of New Bedford four-ball invitation, for in order to remain in the championship flight they eliminated some favorites.

Of the 64 teams that played in the first round, only three low handicap combinations weathered the opening day's play, and two of the successful pairs were in the upper half of the draw today.

Searles Reed and Dick Barrett, Thorny Lea, playing from three and five strokes respectively, came through in both of their Thursday matches, as did Harold Hoeber and Bill Cotter, Jr., a pair of five men Down in the lower bracket. Dave Whiteside and Dr. Joshua Weeks were the lone low handicap team this a. m.

Reed and Barrett opened with a win over M. F. Sherman and W. Durfee and then took Brightman and Burns into camp. Due to the handicaps Reed and Barrett were pressed in both tilts but by playing par golf they managed to stay in the running.

FALVEY, ROEMER FALL

Dave Whiteside and Dr. Weeks, 4-odds-on favorites, put out one of the strongest teams in the first round, when they beat Walter Falvey and Ted Roemer, Waltham. In the afternoon Whiteside was three under fours for 15 holes and his partner helped him on two holes.

Although they were not rated as highly as the Reed-Barrett and Whiteside-Weeks teams, Harold Hoeber and Bill Cotter, Jr., today were real titlethreats. They handed Elliott Taber and A. T. Buffington a 2 and 1 trimming in the first round and came right back with a win over Bill Flynn and Dr. Eazan, from Fall River.

There were 2 teams comprising a low and a high handicap player, which were expected to furnish trouble. These were Seth J. Besse Jr., playing with his father who carried a 14-saroke handicap while Junior played from four, and Jack Hennessey of Massapoag who is a three man, is teamed with G. A Chandband, an 18-stroke player.

If Besse, Senior, and Chadband used their strokes advantageously, Seth, Junior, and Hennessey had the chance to come up and still coast home. The Besses tackled D. F. Gifford and H. Schofied and although Junior was set to give Schofield two strokes and Gifford seven, his father received eight from Schofield and three from Gifford.

Playing against the Parkers, Jack Hennessey gave away a flock of strokes, 11 to 1 and 14 to the other but his opponents both gave strokes to his partner.

DURFEE, CHERRY FEATURE

The Durfee-Cherry vs. Hoeber-Cotter match featured the third round. Durfee and Cherry were beaten in the finals a year ago by Jimmie and Tom Dolan, Worcester but they had their hands full in trying to get through Hoeber and Cotter to reach the quarter finals this afternoon.

Dave Whiteside and Dr. Weeks were out with a couple of high handicap players, D. M. Jones and W. B. Pettway, the former getting nine strokes from Whiteside and six from Weeks, and the latter coming in for 15 and 12. Against such odds, Whiteside and Weeks had a tough assignment and, if successful, could sleigh-ride through to the finals.

Like Whiteside and Weeks, Reed and Barrett donated plenty of strokes this morning playing Myles Standish and R. F. Knight, 14 and 11 men respectively. Standish and McKnight beat Tom McGinn and A. C. Cooper in a 21-hole match yesterday morning, and then took Wardwell and Al Ruth in the p. m.

O. L. Keeler and J. A. Reese, Highland, had the call over Ray McGuire and E. J. Humphrey, despite the difference in their handicaps, and Richmond Ryder and Jack Brayton were favored to eliminate W. Barker and C. S Reuter, Jr.

Ed George Defeats Wladek Zbyszko

West Springfield, Aug. 11—Ed Don George, world's wrestling champ, won two straight falls to beat Waldek Zbyszko here. George won the first in 10 seconds with a flying tackle, and the second in 31 16.

Paulino Gets Shot at Carnera Oct. 8

New York, Aug. 11—Primo Carnera, probably will risk his heavyweight championship against Paulino Uscudun in Rome on October 8, Louis F. Soresi, co-manager of the Ambling Alp, said today.

New Bedford Four-Ball Golf

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT, THIRD ROUND

J. L. Parker and W. E. Parker vs. J. H. Hennessy and G. A. Chadband.

S. J. Besse and S. J. Besse, Jr., vs. D. F. Clifford and H. Schofield.

C. S. Reed and R. F. Barrett vs. Myles Standish and R. F. McKnight

N. D. Durfee and N. B. Cherry vs. Harry Hoeber and W. W. Cotter, Jr.

O. L. Keeler and J. A. Reese vs. Ray McGuire and E. J. Humphrey.

Dave Whiteside and Dr. Joshua Weeks vs. D. M. Jones and W. B. Pettway.

R. B. Ryder and J. S. Brayton vs. W. Barker and C. S. Reuter, Jr.

F. K. Brown and G. H. Wardwell vs. D. J. Wright and G. Sylvia, Jr.

Quite a Bit of Oar-Right

New York Plans Big 'Cav' Day

Major Frank Cavanaugh is a sick man, but not a forgotten man. Word comes out of New York from none other than Bill Corum, columnist for the New York Journal, that the sport scribes of the big town are planning a day for the Iron Major second to none. The famous coach and equally famous football player and warrior left an indelible mark in the hearts of the New York writers.

Well do they remember the excellent Fordham teams he turned out. Furnishing them with plenty of fireworks copy. Well, do they remember Cavanaugh, the coach who took them into his confidence. And now this same group headed by Bill Corum are going to stage a semi-pro football game with the world's greatest players taking part that will draw a gate and replenish Cav's dwindling funds.

Name Suttner President

New York, Aug. 11 (INS)—Joseph Suttner Buffalo, is the new president of the Public Parks Tennis Association. He was elected last night to succeed F. H. Marvin Louisville, Ky.

TWIN BILLS BAD FOR BASEBALL

Continued From Page 19

climb nearer the top than the fourth place they now occupy. They aren't likely to gain any notches in Brooklyn, even if they make a clean sweep, but they'll return home next Tuesday to take on all the Western entries and the league-leading Giants at the Wigwam.

Given that long stay is finished, they expect to be within hailing distance of the roof. They will be up there or definitely out of the running.

The entire squad makes the trip to Brooklyn today. Those who usually aren't carried along on such brief jaunts are going because of an exhibition game at Hartford on Monday.

Manager Bill McKechnie is to meet his charges in New York. He went ahead with Judge Fuchs to have a conference with Scout Johnny Evers, who has been hunting for a hard-hitting outfielder.

ZACHARY, BRANDT TOSS

It was Pilot Bill's plan before he left, and no doubt still is, to use left-handed flingers as often as possible against the Dodgers. That means Old Tom Zachary will pitch tomorrow's game with Ed Brandt working the first Sunday contest.

Zachary blanked the Dodgers with two hits here last week, while Brandt won the opening game of that series, despite being found for 14 hits.

The Cards men were the toughest nuts in the circuit for the Tribe to crack early in the season, but they proved soft on their last appearance here, losing five out of six starts. Unless the Warriors have forgotten how to play ball during their layoff, they should profit no little by their visit to the City of Churches.

Horseshoe Finals Slated Tomorrow

The Boston Park Department Older Girls' Summer Program, assisted by Community Service of Boston, Inc., will hold the finals of the Horseshoe pitching tournament tomorrow, at 9:30 a. m., on the Charles street mall.

The Older Girls' playgrounds have been holding tournaments during the past week. Tomorrow the winner and runnerup from each playground will meet to determine the Girls' City championship.

Miss Helen Hubbard of Brookline, competing in the wherry events for women at the Harvard Summer School regatta, makes a pretty picture as she awaits the call to battle on the Charles. The regatta was to conclude today. (Boston American Photo.)

OPEN LETTER TO A. L. PRESIDENT

Continued From Page 19

doubleheader was struck out. The pitcher thought that he had been struck out. Rick Ferrell thought that he had been struck out. Foxx thought that he had been struck out. Dick Porter, umpire, thought that he had WHIFFED.

But Umpire McGowan called it a foul and Foxx promptly shot a home run over the left field wall.

Yesterday, the Senators got all the better of it. (Ed note the Colonel's word is have said "all the best of it" but I checked him in time.)

Summers, behind the plate guessed wrong most of the time, once, McGowan, the combustible umpire who was hit by a ball in Washington and cost the Red Sox a well-earned game, called Geneva Crowder safe before he had reached first in the fifth inning, and in the eighth, "Red" Ormsby nailed Kuhel safe at third despite the barkings of Mgr. M. J. McManus. Jo

I do not see, for the life of me, why the big fellows should get all the breaks. And just between you and me, Mr. Harridge, the average attendance at the Red Sox games is more than 4000. The average at Washington, where the team is in first place, is not 2000, and at Philadelphia it is even less.

Yours with a correct

B. FARMER RYAN

P. S. Mr. Harridge, I forgot to state that the Senators beat the Red Sox yesterday by the score of 5-3. Washington deserved the victory, for they pried our pitchers loose from 11 hits and separated them from runs that were well-earned.

But is it true that Clark Griffith blew the whistle on an umpire early in the year? And that Griffith, the owner of the Washington team, has a club over the owners in the league? And can do what he wants? I should like an answer to these questions, Mr. Harridge. Let's call them strikes if they are strikes.

Yrs.

D. Frothingham Ryan

CHAMPS ENTER HEARST RACES

Chicago, Aug. 11 (US)—The State of Michigan and the city of Detroit in particular, are making a strong bid for major honors in the second annual William Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner gold cup regatta, to be staged on the north lagoon at the World's Fair grounds Sunday, August 20.

Heading the imposing list of amateur drivers who will contest for the beautiful Hearst gold cup are the names of James Nunnelly, Detroit, and Miss Ruth de Roo, Flint, Mich.

Nunnely is the holder of two existing world's records, the E and F classes, in the amateur division. Apart from the world's records, he also sports the title of national collegiate champion.

Miss Ruth de Roo is the greatest feminine amateur star in the country.

She is the holder of the national amateur championship in class A, which she won at the national at Bay City, Mich. last fall.

Carr Scores Win

North Adams, Mass., Aug. 11 (INS)—Steve Carr of Harvard, Ct., today held a victory over Johnny Pile of New York after a gruelling 10-round battle at the Meadowbrook Arena.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .358; Terry, Giants, .353.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 81; F. Wares, Pirates, 72.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 83; Vaughan, Pirates, 75.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 138; Fullis, Phillies, 140.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 35; F. Wares, Pirates, and Vedwick, Cardinals, 31.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16; F. Wares, Pirates, Martin, Cardinals, P. Herman, Cubs, and Lee, Braves, 10.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 20; Klein, Phillies, 18.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 18; French, Cardinals, 15.

Pitching—Lindsay, Cubs, 8—1, Cantwell, Braves, 11—5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Simmons, White Sox, .356; Foxx, Athletics, .353.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 90; Foxx, Athletics, 75.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Athletics, 104; Simmons, White Sox, 86.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 137; Manush, Senators, 135.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 33; Appling, White Sox, and Averill, Indians, 31.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, and Reynolds, Browns, 13.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 27; Ruth, Yankees, 26.

Stolen Bases—Ferguson, Yankees, and Walker, Tigers, 13.

MALDEN ELEVEN PLAYS BRITONS

Race Week Rope Yarns

New Bedford Victor

HAGANS VISIT MALDEN NINE

We Are Still Offering ...
Good Tires at Low Prices

Genuine, Guaranteed First-Quality
Western Giants

Tire prices, everywhere, have advanced. But our prices are still low . . . in fact the lowest in our history, except during the very worst of the recent depression.

Just compare our Present Low Prices with prices that were low in 1931.

SIZE	Our Low Prices	Our 1931 Prices	SIZE	Our Low Prices	Our 1931 Prices
29x4.50 (4.50-20)	$4.70	$5.60	30x5.00 ($ 00-20)	$5.88	$7.10
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	4.93	5.70	30x5.25 ($ 25-18)	6.45	9.05
28x4.75 (4.75-19)	5.38	6.08	31x5.25 ($ 25-21)	7.15	8.55
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	5.65	6.75	32x5.50 ($ 50-19)	7.55	10.95
30x5.00 ($ 00-19)	5.78	6.95	30x31/2 Cord	4.23	4.49

Guaranteed One Full Year against all defects and also ... Nine Months against blowouts, bruises, breaks, cuts, accident and damage from any other road hazards (except fire and theft)

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

ONE FREE TUBE With Every Pair of DAVIS De Luxe TIRES
Guaranteed Two Full Years

Vacuum Horns $3.48

Gas Gauge Fluid 10c

Wizard Batteries For All Cars, Trucks, Etc.
13 PLATE
$3.19 to $7.95
15 PLATE ... $5.95 to $8.95
FREE INSTALLATION

'De Luxe' Washable Seat Covers
Extra durable heavy corded fabric with neutral color two-tone design that harmonizes with any car interior. Fast colors. Pre-shrunk so they can be washed in soap and water. Well tailored to fit perfectly.
Any Two-Passenger Car $1.39
Any Passenger Car $2.69
Many other Style Covers as low as 69c

Renew Your Motor at Small Expense ...
Qwik-Seal Piston Rings
Any size for any car 35c to $2.48

1933, "Tructone" Auto Radio
All-Electric, Super-heterodyne. $29.95 complete
Easy Payments Can Be Arranged.
Free Demonstration ... 10 DAYS' TRIAL on Your Car

Save 20% to 50% Replacement Parts For All Cars
Radiator Caps ... 26c to 98c
Headlamp Lens ... 50%
Complete Stop and Tail Lamp ... 98c
Gas Tank Caps ... 5c
Also door handles, hub caps, starter springs and all other parts at similar savings.

Pennsylvania Motor Oil
2 Gallon Can $1.28
5 Gallon Can $2.98

NRA WE DO OUR PART U.S.

Western Auto Stores

STORE HOURS 8:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Saturday Evening till 10

BOSTON 130 Brookline Ave. 125 Federal St.
CAMBRIDGE 688 Mass. Ave. Central Sq.
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OPEN EVERY EVENING
We reserve right to limit quantities. Mail orders add 10%.
SAVE 1-3 TO 1-2

OUR PRICE POLICY
YOU CAN BUY IT FOR LESS ELSEWHERE—RETURN IT UNUSED AND WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY ON THE DIFFERENCE.

ROSEBUDS SEEK PARK SERIES SWEEP

FULLERTON IS ROSLINDALE'S HOPE TONIGHT

LINEUPS AT FALLON FIELD

ROSLINDALE		BROOKLINE
Buchanan, lf		Cunnanman, ss
Spognardi, ss		Bellon, 2b
Donovan, 3b		Shanahan, 3b
Barrett, cf		Gaffrity, c
Walsh, 2b		Murphy, cf
Colbert, lf		Gore, rf
Corella, 3b		Mahan, 1b
Guerre, c		Regan lf
Fullerton, p		Reuters, p

Game starts at 6 p. m

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Curtis Fullerton is scheduled to return to the mound for Georges Walker's Roslindale nine tonight at Fallon Field. Bo... in an effort to keep the pennant from winning the city championship Department champ... straight game.

Defeat... Fullerton is the... ing them on the... ...ason. He'll also defeat the Rosebuds should him, while he was giving but six hits, but Mr Fullerton actually fermenting.

He wants to go back tonight and stand th Rosebuds on their pedals ...beg for mercy. Manager Dan... Keeney ready to go against the Roslindale ... should be another fine game.

The Raymond Club of the Middlesex League will play a doubleheader next Sunday at Smith Park, North Brighton meeting the undefeated Belmont Club of Watertown in the opener and the Waltham Cardinals in the second game. The first game will get under way at 2 p. m

The tight race for the championship of the first ... of the High Twilight league will be decided on Sunday afternoon at Hyde Park ground, Roslindale, when the R... Italo T. C. meets the Hyde Park Holy Name team.

Each team finished the schedule with ten victories and four defeats.

Henley and Conway will probably be the battery for Roslindale while Jo... Shea or Lefty Cullen will pitch for Hyde Park with Kilduff catching. Two of the leading batters in the Hub circuit, which is only a notch below the Park league, will be seen in action when Al Buch... Eddie Urban, the opposing center fielders take the positions. Buc... is pounding the ball for .442 while Urban's average is .394.

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	W.	L.
Rosebuds	10	4
Dorchester	9	5
Presentation	7	6
Hyde Park	7	6
Roslindale	6	7
Hendricks	5	8
Brighton	4	9
Whitley	2	11

GAMES TONIGHT

Charlestown at Whitley
Hendricks at Dorchester
Malvern at St. Augustines
St. Alphonsus at Brighton

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Medes	11	3
Hagan	9	5
C M A C	8	6
Waltham	7	10

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Newton 4, Sheridan 3
Malden 8, Hagan 4
Lowell 8, Waltham 3

GAMES TONIGHT

Hagan at Malden Craddock Pk

"If the National Boxing Association will name an opponent and agree to recognize the winner as their champion, I'll fight him any time they say," he announced belligerently. "Then I'll get paid and we'll have just one champion. After that I want to fight Maxie Rosenbloom for the light heavyweight title ...

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—None.
2—Christine K., Terry Rose, Northern, Singtram, Golden Moth, Trinity Girl.
3—Nat Weiss, Jargon, Bad Bob, Runanwin, Marble Girl, Sergeant Carter.
4—Bobbie R., Snowland, Kid O'Kildare, Race Extra, Ruthill, Little Pier.
5—Chas. Clarke, Pauline H., Grey Belle, Mai San.
6—Turtle Bills, Prince Ascot, Wander Lou, Grand King, Colorado, Noirette.
Weather clear, track good

AT HAWTHORNE

1—None.
2—Printemps, Gala Night
3—Sneur Blanche
4—Durga, Donna Barona
7—Blameless, Gay Prince
8—Seth's Ballet, Pigeon Hole
Weather clear, track good

AT COney ISLAND

1—Bright Wine, Transform Tal
Tal, Bitmore, Lo... Vendia, Ruth Landolf.
3—Josephine D., Neuburger, Shirley Jo, Gay Pal, Big Moment, Two Slipper.
5—Price, Trudgeon, Loop, Jennie Kal, Kadiak, Resund.
6—Lady Pal, Silver Sun, Cotton Hall.
6—Bonnie Marita, Dreamy Belle.
7—Simon, Jack Murphy.
Weather clear; track good.

Jackie 'Kid' Berg Takes Final Count

London, Aug. 11 (INS) Jack "Kid" Berg, noted English ... who has battled frequently in the United States, was married at the Prince o Row registry office here today to Bunty Pain, London dancer, ...

JEBY SAW MORE THAN THESE IN N. Y. RING

Lou Brouillard, new world's middleweight champion, having stopped Ben Jeby in the seventh round of their championship bout, is hot on the trail of Maxey Rosenbloom for the world light heavyweight championship. He also hopes to clean up all title disputes by seeking bouts with Gorilla Jones and Marcel Thil, both of whom have title claim

LOU HURLS DEFI AT JONES, THIL

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—Young Lester Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., the first world paw fighter to land a pile to win ... an upstanding suggestion to make sets how he can clear all ... of them to the second ...

Brouillard, who won and lost the welterweight boxing ... in a period of two title fights ... with Vince Dundee and ... Jeby, respectively, ... that he would ... Jeby ... Jeby ... Jeby

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1

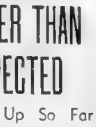
BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

TRADE INDICES BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Blowing Up So Far Proves No More Than Seasonal

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

The trade indices are showing up better than expected, repeating their performance of the previous week. The slowing up, where it has taken place, has proved no more than normal and has given truth here in the New England area less than it usually has been at this season. There is every reason to suppose that in the weeks ahead, as in the past, [illegible]



Dr. Julius Klein

Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Harvard graduate, looks over the new codes for industrial betterment.

"With the definite aim in mind of increasing real wages and hence the purchasing power of the masses, and reducing unemployment through the reduction of maximum hours of labor, the codes in general seem to provide for that. The necessity now is for adequate price control to prevent the cost of living rising so rapidly as to destroy the power which is promoting a crazy, riotous rush to get rid of money.

Note that President Roosevelt finds employment increasing to a degree that he believes promises well for the chief aim of the industrial recovery program—building up of consumer power commensurately with the increase in industrial activity. Two things obviously economically linked. This is the initial week in which the higher pay rates and reduced hours have been in effect under the NRA. Traders and others will watch closely for results.

Fact that decreases in carloadings for principal commodities have not been without exceptions indicate that Saturday's carloading report will not be especially unfavorable. Long-term buyers of the rails in State Street are looking to months ahead rather than to immediate business.

We hear the leather market is holding up price-wise very nicely in the face of unavoidable price rises in connection with the rise in tanneries and shoe manufacturing establishments.

New building contracts in New England in the past week, awarded by special awards, reached the big total of $12,314,800, which is the largest in three months. The average weekly total for the year to date is $1,732,890.

First National Stores, Inc., this afternoon reported tonnage sales for the 12 weeks ended July 29 showed a gain of about 10 per cent over those for the like 1932 period. For the four weeks ended July 29 sales of First National Stores totaled $8,474,961.87 against $7,712,081.14 a year ago, an increase of $762,780.73.

G. R. Kinney Co.'s Report Is in Red

G. R. Kinney Co. and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30, 1933, net loss of $201,161 after interest, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $298,307 in first half of 1932.

Current assets as of June 30, 1933, including $752,073 cash, were $5,578,434 and current liabilities were $983,468, against cash of $438,216, current assets of $4,260,054 and current liabilities of $735,378 on June 30, 1932.

STATE ST. CIRCLES WOULD WELCOME QUIETER PERIOD

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The selling agonies of recent sessions received a warm welcome from those who feared the speculative public had slipped back into the reckless role of late July. The thought of such a development caused many a shudder in conservative quarters where front page market news is not looked on with favor. From now on the more adventurous stock market followers will undoubtedly meet with some opposition.

While little or no guide there is little to do but sit quietly on the sidelines for a while. That the markets will not stand still is admitted, and it is quite possible a dragging downtrend will be encouraged about the only obstacle is the attitude of Washington. If for no reason at all than to revive an inflationary psychology from that quarter would of course have to [illegible]

EMPHASIS ON CODES SEEN

The ideal play by those high in administration councils appears to be, in convincing the public that the industrial codes are going to be a success. Nothing would be lost in the campaign to lift prices, and the fear of destroying wealth through an issue of greenbacks would be absent.

Another consideration is the probable effect of premature talk of inflation on general sentiment. Coming at this time it would surely look as though the powers that be had lost faith in their plan to control industry. And if this impression were to result it might promote a crazy, riotous rush to get rid of money.

In the meantime the market would perform its traditional rite of marking time while recovery to date consolidated. After that the usual discounting of the next phase of business improvement would be in order. Or, if later events prove its need, the advent of inflation.

Despite all the notes of conservatism quoted above, it must not be said that there is slightest enthusiasm for the short side. Everything points to a bull market, generally higher prices. This attitude will prevail even if the popular market averages prove unable to out the secondary reaction loses once again.

A fair part of recent buying was for the account of shorts who were squeezed in a most unexpected manner. As all remember, the July 50 per cent margin requirements apply to short as well as long commitments. The three-day rally carried some share prices just high enough to force margin calls to some very surprised bears.

Gleanings: The crowd that is supposed to know about Delaware & Hudson and New York Central are not over-anxious to buy them right now . . . The view of one seasoned operator is that another fillip will be followed by a general sagging . . . He is not sure enough of the fillip to delay his actions, as they say.

Standard Cap Has Increased Income

Standard Cap & Seal Corp. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1933, net income of $146,866 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, equal to 71 cents a share on the 206,000 no-par shares of capital stock, against $138,120, or 66 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and $159,760, or 77 cents a share, in the June quarter of the previous year.

For six months ended June 30, 1933, net income was $283,115 after charges and taxes, equal to $1.37 a share, against $368,347, or $1.49 a share, in the first half of 1932.

BANK CREDIT IS FOUND MOST IMPORTANT

Expansion Is Needed as a Stimulant to Business

New York, Aug. 11 (INS)—Bank credit is the important thing now for expansion to business and resulting stimulation in trade instead of [illegible] depend the degree of currency inflation [illegible] tried here.

Prior to the advent of the Roosevelt administration one drop in bank credit in [illegible] kept the [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS STEADY WITH TRADING PACE SLOW

New York A… body of shares … Stock Exchange … to eighth … hour ted … slow

A dribble of … stated in a few … U. S. Steel A… and Santa Fe … was at a low … mainly felt by … in the narrow …

Baldwin Locomotive … Locomotive … oration were … while shares … improved inclined … Case, Du Pont … Deere, National … year. New York … Can, Allied Chem … buck and American … Alcohol, Call more … 1 per cent.

American W… pont, and …

Sales to noon approximated 800,000 shares.

Leading … in the first … activity was … number of … Hall … rails had … to work up … rails had … American Woolen … Distillers and … off a shade … somewhat … Roebuck, New … highouse, American … Montgomery Ward … American Commerce … & I. Case

Raybestos sold … publication of … figures … cline to the lower … made some … bonds themselves … other …

Steel issues … led by profit … tion started … favorable … port. U. S. Steel … Steel … stabilized … dum dipped … time.

The outstanding … the utility group … sted Gas, Public … and several others … in moderate volume.

Commodity … encouragement … advance as rotton … seeing a hole in … decline yesterday … barely steady.

The dollar … to change … change dealing … $4.65⅝, and … of a cent … and France closed unchanged at 6.11 cents.

Sales to 11 a. m., approximated 500,000 shares.

Wall Street … in the government … which indicated a … the outlook for grain … basis of Aug. 1 … estimated that wheat … 1,000,000 bushels, … the month … negligible when … ing, where the … would be the … 35 years.

Federal Reserve … showed no change … net policy. Purchases … eminent Securities … around $10,000,000 … recent weeks. … $4,000,000 to a … Gold reserves … $18,000,000 … new high record …

Baldwin Business Is Sharply Higher

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—A pickup in railroad equipment business is reflected in the July bookings of the Baldwin Locomotive Works which totaled $1,076,000 compared with $385,000 in the same month last year. This amount includes the company's subsidiaries.

For the first seven months the company had total bookings of $3,384,000 against $2,050,000 in the same period last year.

Unfilled orders on July 31 amounted to $7,584,000 against $7,627,000 on January 1, 1933 and $46,000 a year ago.

Book Value of Chase Is Corp. $14,196,881

New York, Aug. 11 (AP)—A statement of condition of the Chase Corporation, affiliate of the Chase National Bank, as of June 30 shows an indicated book value of $14.196,881, represented by $7,500,000 capital and $6,706,881 … and undivided profits, equivalent to about $13.91 a share.

The corporation … to be kept … Glass-Steagall … decision a few … card all its … and all … able with any previously published report because earlier reports were consolidated.

Grains Sell Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 11 (AP) Setbacks in grain prices formed the early today, despite United States Government estimates confirming unofficial reports of terrific crop losses. Traders said that recent advances in values had largely discounted the crop damage.

Opening … cents down … wheat afterward steadied at about one cent under yesterday's finish. Corn started ¼ off to ⅛ up and subsequently … but then scored a moderate general advance.

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
First Nat	27½	29½
Merch Nat	270	290
Nat Shaw	57	61
Shawmut	21	24
Second Nat	35	36
U. S. Trust	7	9

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 2,824,695
Week ago, 3,502,420
Year ago, 4,402,510

1933 to date 474,095,519
1932 to date, 232,742,621
1931 to date, 383,469,885

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Adams Ex	900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
			Addressograph	100	8	8	8	8	
4⅞	2		Air Reduction	1400	45⅞	46⅜	45⅞	46	+⅛
			Alaska Juneau	100	6	6	6	6	
			Allegh Corp	2400	1	1	1	1	
			Allied Chem & Dye	1400	124	124	123	123	-1
			Allied Stores	100	10	10	10	10	
			Am Can	100	104	104	104	104	
			Am Comm Alcohol	100	10	10	10	10	
			Am Ice Co	100	6	6	6	6	
			Am Locomotive	100	8	8	8	8	
			Am Metal Co	100	4	4	4	4	
			Am Rad & St San	100	6	6	6	6	
			Am Smelting	100	25	25	25	25	
			Am Sugar	100	45	45	45	45	
			Am Tel & Tel	100	104	104	104	104	
			Am Tob B	100	75	75	75	75	
			Am Water Works	100	20	20	20	20	
			Am Woolen	100	15	15	15	15	
			Anaconda Copper	100	10	10	10	10	
			Armour of Ill A	100	2	2	2	2	
			Armour of Ill B	100	2	2	2	2	
			Assoc Dry Gds	100	2	2	2	2	
			Atch T & S Fe	100	63	63	63	63	
			Atlantic Refining	100	14	14	14	14	
			Auburn Auto	100	17	17	17	17	
			Austin Nichols	100	3	3	3	3	
			Aviation Corp	100	2	2	2	2	

—B—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Baldwin Loco	1500	10	10	10	10	
			Bald Loco pf	100	50	50	50	50	
			Baltimore & O	100	5	5	5	5	
			Bklyn & Q Gas	100	10	10	10	10	
			Bamberger Co pf	100	98	98	98	98	
			Barker Bros	100	4	4	4	4	
			Bayuk Cigars	100	6	6	6	6	
			Bayuk Bros	100	7	7	7	7	
			Beld Hemway	100	1	1	1	1	
			Bendix Aviation	1100	9	9	9	9	
			Beneficial Ln	700	14	14	14	14	
			Best & Co	100	25	25	25	25	
			Beth Steel	100	23	23	23	23	
			Borden Co	100	13	13	13	13	
			Borg Warner	100	11	11	11	11	
			Briggs Mfg	100	10	10	10	10	
			Brown Shoe	100	4	4	4	4	
			Bruns Balke Col	100	11	11	11	11	
			Bucyrus-Erie	100	2	2	2	2	
			Budd Wheel	100	4	4	4	4	
			Bullard Co	100	4	4	4	4	
			Burgess-La Moh	100	2	2	2	2	
			Burroughs Add Mch	100	6	6	6	6	
			Bush Con & S	100	3	3	3	3	
			Butler Bros	100	3	3	3	3	
			Byers (A M) Co	1700	12	12	12	12	

—C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Calif Packing	200	28	28	28	28	
			Canada W&C Fd	100	2	2	2	2	
			Can Dry G A	4400	9	9	9	9	
			Can Pacific	1000	15	15	15	15	
			Cannon Mills	100	29	29	29	29	
			Case Thr Mch	5300	21	21	21	21	
			Caterpillar Tr	2400	22	22	22	22	
			Celanese Corp	6400	20	20	20	20	
			Cerro De Pas	2400	3	3	3	3	
			Checker Cab	600	16	16	16	16	
			Chesa Corp	12700	48	48	48	48	
			Chi & G W	100	2	2	2	2	
			Chi & G W pf	100	5	5	5	5	
			Chicago Gt W	100	1	1	1	1	
			Chi Mil & St P	100	2	2	2	2	
			Chi M&StP pf	1100	14	14	14	14	
			Chi & NorthW	1000	11	11	11	11	
			Chi Pneumat	100	10	10	10	10	
			CRI & Pac	100	10	10	10	10	
			CRI & Pac pf	100	11	11	11	11	
			Chrysler Corp	100	24	24	24	24	
			Chrysler Mot	500	7	7	7	7	
			Cities Serv	100	1	1	1	1	
			Cities Serv pf	100	20	20	20	20	
			Clev Cliffs Iron	100	6	6	6	6	
			Coca Cola	400	69	69	69	69	
			Colg Palm Pet	100	4	4	4	4	
			Collins Radio	100	1	1	1	1	
			Colo Fuel & Iron	100	2	2	2	2	
			Colo Southern	100	1	1	1	1	
			Columbia Gas	1000	4	4	4	4	
			Columbian Carbon	100	22	22	22	22	
			Comml Inv Trust	1200	5	5	5	5	
			Comml Solvents	600	6	6	6	6	
			Comm & Sou	1100	2	2	2	2	
			Comm & Sou pf	100	6	6	6	6	
			Conde Nast	100	2	2	2	2	
			Cons Cigar	100	11	11	11	11	
			Consol Coppermines	100	1	1	1	1	
			Consol Edison	100	10	10	10	10	
			Consol Oil	100	5	5	5	5	
			Consol Textile	100	1	1	1	1	
			Container A	100	7	7	7	7	
			Container B	100	7	7	7	7	
			Cont Bak B	1700	2	2	2	2	
			Cont Can Minneap	600	37	37	37	37	
			Continental Ins	1600	14	14	14	14	
			Corn Products	1000	81	81	81	81	
			Coty Inc	100	3	3	3	3	
			Crosley Radio	100	2	2	2	2	
			Crown Cork & Sl	100	46	46	46	46	
			Crown Zellerb	100	6	6	6	6	
			Crucible Steel	800	31	31	31	31	
			Cuba Cos	100	1	1	1	1	
			Cub Am Sugar	1300	6	6	6	6	
			Curtis Wright	1200	2	2	2	2	
			Curtiss Wrt A	1700	3	3	3	3	

—D—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Davison Chem	1000	7	7	7	7	
			Deere & Co	8400	14	14	14	14	-1
			Dela & Hud	1700	75	77	75	77	-1
			Del Lack & W	1000	7	7	7	7	
			Detroit Mot	700	2	2	2	2	
			Dome Mines	2700	10	10	10	10	
			Douglas Aircraft	700	14	14	14	14	
			Drug Inc	2900	48	48	48	48	
			Dunnt De	4200	74	76	74	76	
			Dunnt PN dh	700	115	115	115	115	
			Dunnt L I pf	10	99	99	99	99	

—E—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Eastern R M	100	7	7	7	7	
			Eastman Kod	100	79	79	79	79	
			Eaton Mfg C	200	13	13	13	13	
			Edmeson Sch	4600	14	15	14	15	
			Elec Auto Lite	100	16	16	16	16	
			Electric Boat	1100	6	6	6	6	
			Elec Pwr & Lt	200	2	2	2	2	
			Elec Stor Bat	500	44	44	44	44	
			Elkhorn Fuel	100	2	2	2	2	
			Equit Office	100	10	10	10	10	
			Erie R Boat	100	21	21	21	21	
			Erie RR 1 pf	200	24	24	24	24	
			Erie RR 1 pf	1400	9	9	9	9	

—F—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Fed Dept Strs	400	43	43			
			Firestone T&R	1900	25	25			
2	50		First Nat St	100	2	2			
			Foster Wheel	2700	17	17			
			Foundation Co	2400	7	7			
			Fox Film A	1500	17	17			
			Freeport Tex	2800	17	17			

—G—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Gamewell & C	20	16	16			
			Gen Am Inv	100	5	5			
			Gen Am Tk Cr	400	7	7			
			Gen Baking	400	19	19			
			Gen Bak pf	100	104	104			
			Gen Cable	12500	7	7			
			Gen Elec spec	1500	12	12			
			Gen G & E A	400	5	5			
			General Foods	2400	30	30			
			General Mills	100	64	64			
			Gen Motors	18600	26	26			
			Gen Outdr Ad	100	6	6			
			Gen Rv Signal	1900	40	42			
			Gillette S Raz	900	14	14			
			Gillette sf	100	15	15			
			Gimbel Bros	1700	6	6			
			Glidden Co	100	16	16			
			Glidden pf	100	10	10			
			Gold Dust	1500	21	21			
			Goodrich Rub	1500	16	16			
			Goodyr T & R	2200	9	9			
			Gotham S Hos	1900	12	12			
			Graham Paige	60	1	1			
			Granby Con	400	12	12			
			Gt North pf	100	7	7			
			Gt West Sug	2400	22	22			
			Grucz Grun	700	2	2			

—H—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Hahn Dpt Str	7600	5	5			
			Am Hahn D Str pf	100	25	25			
58½	65	1.25	Hazel Atlas G	100	62	62			
100	99		Helme (GW)	100	100	100			
			Hershey Chocl	100	40	40			
			Holland Furn	200	6	6			
			Houston Oil	100	26	26			
			Houston Oil n	100	2	2			
			Hudson & Man	700	11	11			
			Hudson Motor	1500	12	12			

—I—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Illinois Central	1700	42	43			
			Indust Rayon	100	69	70			
			Inland Steel	700	38	38			
			Interborough Rt	600	8	8			
			Int Harvester	800	60	60			
			Inter Nick Lic	6000	19	19			
			Inter Paper A	100	15	15			
			Inter Paper C	800	2	2			
			Int Pa pf new	100	12	12			
			Inter Shoe	100	24	24			
			Inter Tel & Te	2000	6	6			
			Inter D Str pf	10	21	21			

—J—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Johns Manville	400	48	48			
			Johns Manv pf	100	72	72			

—K—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Kayser (J)	100	15	15			
			Kelly Springfld	100	5	5			
			Kelvinator Corp	100	10	10			
			Kennecott Cop	1100	20	20			
			Kresge (SS)	800	12	12			

—L—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Lambert & Co	100	2	2			
			Lehigh Valley	300	22	22			
			Lehn & Fink	100	26	26			
			Libby Owens Gl	1300	28	29			
			Liggett & M B	300	55	55			
			Lima Locomo	100	4	4			
			Liquid Carb	400	35	35			
			Loew's Corp	700	28	28			
			Loft Candy	100	4	4			
			Long Bell A	100	7	7			
			Lorillard Tob	100	22	23			
			Lulls C&E A	100	20	20			

—M—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Mack U Truck	700	17	17			
			Macy (R H) Inc	700	14	14			
			Mandel Bros	500	14	14			
			Manhattan Oil	100	4	4			
			Marine Mid	600	7	7			
			Marshall Field	2200	14	14			
			McCrory Str A	100	7	7			
			McCrory St B	100	7	7			
			McIntyre Porc	400	3	3			
			McKesson Rob	900	8	8			
			McLellan Strs	400	2	2			
			Miami Copper	400	7	7			
			Minn Moline	400	2	2			
			Minn&StPaSSM	40	7	7			
			Miss Kan Tex	100	2	2			
			M Ken Tex pf	800	6	6			
			Miss Pacific pf	600	9	9			
			Monsanto Ch	800	20	20			
			Montgom Wd	1600	4	5			
			Morrell & Co	100	10	10			
			Motor Locc	100	1	1			
			Mot Met Gauz	1000	4	4			
			Motor Wheel	100	9	9			
			Murray Body	400	4	4			

—N—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Nash Motors	400	21	22			
			National Acme	100	6	6			
			Nat Biscuit	600	25	25			
			Nat Cash Reg	800	18	18			
			Nat Dairy Prd	700	20	21			
			Natl Distillers	1400	92	92			
			Nat Pow & Lt	1500	15	15			
			Nat Rv Mex pf	100	2	2			
			Nat Steel	100	45	45			
			Nat Sunvlv	100	18	18			
			Nat Surety Co	100	8	8			
			National Tea	600	23	23			
			NY Central	400	45	46			
			NY Chi & St L	100	8	8			
			NY Investors	400	1	1			
			NY Ntd & H	1700	25	26			
			NY Ont & W	400	11	11			
			NY State R pf	40	2	2			
			Noma Elec Bldg	100	2	2			
			Noranda Mines	400	12	13			
			Norfolk & W	400	165	165			
			North Am Co	1000	24	25			
			No Am Av	400	6	6			
			No Pacific	700	26	27			

—O—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Ohio Oil	400	12	12			
			Oliver Farm	600	5	5			
			Omnibus Corp	100	6	6			
			Otis Steel	100	6	6			
			Owens Ill Gl	400	59	60			

—P—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Pacific G&E	100	25	25			
			Pacific T&T	400	91	91			
			Packard Mot	1000	3	3			
			Panhdle P&R	100	13	13			
			Pan Pr&Rf	100	8	8			
			Parmelee Tran	100	1	1			
			Pathe Ex	100	1	1			
			Patino Mines	400	17	17			
			Penick & Ford	600	56	57			
			Penney	1100	44	44			
			Penn C&C	100	7	7			
			Penn Dix Cem	700	7	7			
			Penn RR	4500	35	36			
			Phelps Dodge	100	15	15			
			PhilaCoSecnfn	100	31	31			
			Phil Read C&I	100	5	5			
			Phillips Pet	200	13	13			
			Pierce Arrow	300	1	1			
			Pierce Oil	100	2	2			
			Pierce Oil pf	100	11	11			
			Pillsbury Fl M	700	24	24			
			Postal T&C pf	600	5	5			
			Pressed St Car	400	3	3			
			Proc & Gam	600	40	40			
			Produce & Tef	100	1	1			
			Pub S NJ	1600	43	44			
			Pub S N J 5 pf	100	5	5			
			P S NJ 6 pf	100	56	56			
			Pullman Co	700	50	50			
			Pure Oil	700	6	6			

—R—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Rad I & St	400	17	17			
			Reading	1100	45	45			
			Reynolds Met	100	18	18			
			Reynolds Sp	700	11	11			
			Reynolds Tob B	100	47	47			
			Rexall Durch	100	6	6			

—S—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Safeway St	200	2	2			
			St Joseph Ld	100	4	4			
			St L & San F	400	2	2			
			Schulte Ret St	100	4	4			
			Seaboard Air Ln	100	1	1			
			Seaboard Oil	700	24	24			
			Sears Roebuck	4500	49	49			
			Seneca Copper	100	2	2			
			Servel Inc	100	5	5			
			Shattuck (FG)	100	9	9			
			Shell Un Oil	200	8	8			
			Simmons Comp	100	24	25			
			Simms Pet	400	2	2			
			Skelly Oil new	100	15	15			
			Socony Vac	900	14	14			
			Sol A Inv ntvtg	100	81	81			
			Sou Calif Edi	100	22	22			
			S P Pacific	400	40	40			
			Sou Pacific	400	7	7			
			Sou Railway	600	7	7			
			Sou Railway pf	100	8	8			
			Spearks With	100	6	6			
			Spicer Mfg S	600	10	10			
			Stan Brands	100	8	8			
			St Gas & Elec	100	1	1			
			St G & E pf	100	5	5			
			Speers & Co	2100	6	6			
			Stand Oil Cal	100	32	32			
			Stand Oil Ni	100	23	23			
			Stewart & War	100	5	5			
			Studebaker Co	600	5	5			
			Studebaker pf	100	2	2			
			Sunerheater	100	22	22			
			Superior Oil	100	2	2			
			Superior Stl	100	2	2			
			Symington Co	100	3	3			
			Symington A	100	3	3			

—T—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Telautograph	100	13	13			
			Texas Co	800	23	23			
			Tex Gulf Sulph	300	34	34			
			Tex Pac C&O	100	4	4			
			The (Fair)	200	9	9			
			Thermoid	100	2	2			
			Thompson Prod	100	15	15			
			Thomson Sta	100	9	9			
			Tide Water Ass	700	5	5			
			Tide W A O pf	1000	47	47			
			Timken Det Ax	100	7	7			
			Timken R Brs	1000	7	7			
			Transamerica	400	2	2			
			Tran & Wstrn	600	12	12			
			Trico Products	100	2	2			
			Tri-Cont	100	2	2			
			Truscon Steel	400	6	6			

—U—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Underwood El	100	17	17			
			Un Carbid & C	100	45	45			
			Un Oil of Cal	100	13	13			
			Union Pacific	100	120	120			
			Unit Aircraft	100	19	19			
			Unit Drug Co	100	10	10			
			Unit Aircraft & T	100	20	20			
			United Biscuit	100	20	20			
			United Carbon	100	27	27			
			United Corp	100	4	4			
			Un Corp pf	100	4	4			
			Un Drug Co	100	2	2			
			Un Elec Coal	100	2	2			
			Un Gas Imp	100	15	15			
			Un Pacific	100	75	75			
			U S Express	100	2	2			
			U S Ind Alco	100	21	21			
			U S Leather	100	1	1			
			U S Realty	100	2	2			
			U S Smelt & R	100	2	2			
			U S Steel	11000	54	54			
			Utilities P&Li A	200	5	5			

—V—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Vadsen Sales	100	2	2			
			Vanadium Stl	400	25	25			
			Vulcan Detin	60	48	50			

—W—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Wabash RR A	100	6	6			
			Wabash RR B	100	6	6			
			Walworth Co	100	5	5			
			Ward Bak A	100	7	7			
			Ward Bak B	100	2	2			
			Warn Bros	100	2	2			
			Wayne Pump	100	3	3			
			Wayne U & B	100	2	2			
			Wesson Oil & S	100	8	8			
			W Penn Pr B	100	12	12			
			West Maryland	100	3	3			
			Western Pac	100	6	6			
			West Union	1400	66	67			
			Westing & Airb	100	27	27			
			Westing & Elec	1700	24	25			
			Westing & Elec pf	100	24	24			
			Wheelin & LE	60	24	24			
			Wilson Corp A	100	18	18			
			Wilson Corp pf	100	41	42			
			Woolworth	1100	41	42			
			Worth ton Pump	60	28	28			

—Y—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Young (J S) & T	100	26	26			

—Z—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
			Zenith Radio	400	2	2			

CURB MARKET TRADING DULL

New York, Aug. 11 (INS)—The curb market churned around in listless fashion today, with firmness in a hand ful of issues offset by backwardness in numerous other stocks since Thursday.

Alcohol shares were irregularly higher, with Schenley rising ⅜ point to 32⅝; Distillers Seagrams up ⅛ to 27⅛; and Canadian Industrial Alcohol up ⅛ to 11¾. American Walker sold off to 42 ⅜ for a decline of ⅜.

Electric Bond & Share edged a fraction higher to 23⅛ in a quiet utility group, while American Superpower and United Gas also displaying firmness.

Dow Chemical gained ⅜ to 71½, in a mixed specialty section, with Swift & Company and Cord Corporation easing nominally.

Standard of Indiana, ex-dividend, worked its higher to 39⅜ among the oils, while Atlas was slightly l

STEEL GOES TO BACKLOG FOR ORDERS

New York, Aug. 11 (INS).—The top of 86,546 tons in the U. S. Steel Corp.'s unfilled orders, which beat the stock market yesterday, was little significance as to the general trade outlook this fall and the success or failure of the N. R. A. program.

It simply confirms the July reports that steel buying was sinking, and in order to maintain its production rate around the peak level for the year, U. S. Steel had to dip into its backing of orders.

Wall Street, evidently, paid little heed to these reports of slackening orders and was looking for no change in the total, or a small increase. So it seemed that the answer to the gambling section of the financial community to take profits.

Curiously, it was the liquid looks—a group that certainly has an steel appeal—that bore the brunt of the selling.

One thing the drop does suggest, that is the "fear buying" and orders in behalf of "hoarding" abated their peak. Helping this doing were indications from Hyde Park and Washington that steel prices were "viewed" as being, if anything, too high. This was interpreted as meaning the action in the steel code seeking price advances would be denied.

July ends three months of consecutive gains in unfilled orders. A drop, however, is not unusual for this month. The July record is an erratic one. Out of the last 24 years, there have been increases in steel's backlog.

More important than a July change in U. S. Steel's backlog of orders is the problem of getting back to work some of the 12 million jobless of last winter. It is on his, success or failure of the N. R. A. program hinges.

LOWELL POLICE IN PISTOL DUEL

Lowell, Aug. 11.—Lowell's newly-organized police department had its first workout yesterday at the National Guard range in Wakefield under the direction of Capt. Joseph Sheehy, infantry reserve coach.

Insp. John F. Scully, an expert rifle shot, excelled at the use of the smaller weapon, but was pressed closely by Patrolman Arthur Kelley. Inspector Scully is captain of the team and his assistants are Patrolman Kelley, Special Officers Francis M. O'Laughlin and Motorcycle Officers Walter Divian and Frank O'Dea.

The inspector's total is imposed at the fact that Inspector Scully's team is composed entirely of uniformed officers, and that Officer John F. Lynch has begun the organization of an "all detective" team to win the local championship.

Two Hurt as Horse Bolts in Methuen

Methuen, Aug. 11—When the harness on the horse which was pulling their wagon broke and the animal bolted, Abraham Rosenberg, 0, of 55 Oak st., and his son, Stanley, 12, received injuries that required hospital treatment. The boy jumped from the wagon and his father was thrown to the ground.

The horse continued down the hill and the wagon crashed into a truck operated by Josephus Mathews, a contractor. A load of vegetables was strewn about the roadway.

Dog Bites Officer Arresting Master

Lawrence, Aug. 11.—Edward Czarcecki, whose dog created havoc here first by biting Patrolman Timothy Collins when the latter forced his master under arrest and then by disturbing district court by his barking, changed his mind bout appealing a sentence of 7 days given him by Judge Frederic Chandler on a charge of drunkenness.

Dollar Is Unchanged

Berlin, Aug. 11 (AP)—Again today the United States dollar was unchanged at 2.10 marks (32.26 cents to the mark).

Golds and Rails Are Favorites in London's Buying

London, Aug. 11—Gold mining and railroad shares are the favorites among investment buyers on the Stock Exchange here. There is also considerable interest exhibited in the coppers.

There is a tendency apparent in mark time among brokers who fear the possibility there may be something in latest New York rumors that President Roosevelt is contemplating definite inflationary action, accompanied by a possible explanation of his "commodity dollar."

The Exchange Fund allowed Continental bankers to acquire 250,000 pounds worth of gold marketed at 124 shillings, eightpence an ounce, including a hoarding premium of 5½ pence.

British rails touched their highest of the year on weekly traffic figures and the "Big Four" which were up 753,000 pounds. But analysis disclosed only a small increase against 1932 pre-holiday figures.

BUSINESS RISE MOST ABRUPT

Hartford, Aug. 1.—(INS)—The Connecticut business curve during July and August showed upward on an almost perpendicular line, according to compilations by the State Manufacturers' Association and others. Statisticians said the expansion was the most abrupt in such a short period ever witnessed in the state.

From 58 below normal on June 1 the business index, based on car loadings, power production, manufacturing, bank debits, and construction, stood today at approximately 35 per cent below normal.

A six-week gain of more than 20 per cent during June machinery worked in state factories jumped 32 per cent. Bristol plants led with a 52 per cent gain in industry activity increase. New Britain was 35 per cent better. Business failures were more than 30 per cent less than a year ago.

Inspector Heffernan Tendered Dinner

Lawrence, Aug. 11.—Members of the police department, representative city officials and a score of friends last night tendered a congratulatory dinner to Lieutenant Inspector William C. Heffernan of the Lawrence police force in Needham Hall.

The dinner was tendered in anticipation of the marriage of the lieutenant inspector to Miss Ruth Hopkins of 28 Florence st., Andover.

Capt. Michael A. Farry acted as master of ceremonies and during the evening presented Inspector Heffernan with a radio for his automobile.

Charles D. Avery's Funeral Tomorrow

Newburyport, Aug. 11.—Funeral services for Charles D. Avery, son of the late George Avery, a pioneer bank official, who died suddenly, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his late home, 8 Orange st.

Born in this city, he was an auto mechanic and at one time had a taxi-stand at the North Station in Boston. Besides his mother, Mrs. Emma D. Avery, he leaves three sons, George F., of Lawrence; Edward D. Avery, a private at Fort Devens, and Whitney H., of this city.

Haverhill Stores to Close at 5:30 P. M.

Haverhill, Aug. 11—As result of a vote by the retail trade committee of the Chamber of Commerce, all retail stores starting Monday are expected in close at 5:30 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, when they will follow the usual half-holiday program. On Fridays the stores will close at 5 p. m. and Saturdays at 6 p. m. The morning opening hours vary according to group agreements. Some are as late as 9:30 and others at 9 a. m.

Plans New Steel Plant

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. is considering construction of a new plant for making alloy steel.

LARGEST TAKE OF FUR SEALS REPORTED

Washington, Aug. 11—The largest take of fur seals from the Pribilof Islands herd for 44 years was reported for this season in a telegram to Charles E. Jackson, acting commissioner of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. The bureau has supervised this valuable seal herd since 1910.

The take of fur seal skins totalled 54,850 skins, compared with 49,358 skins last season.

When the bureau took over the supervision and regulation of the seal herd it numbered but 125,000 animals. Since that time the annual take of skins has increased almost without interruption, and at the same time the herd has increased to a total of about 1,300,000 animals.

Over 500,000 seals have been killed from this herd since 1910. Since only the surplus 3-year-old males are killed, the herd has become increasingly larger. The prohibition against killing seals on the high seas has contributed materially toward the increase in the number of the animals in the herd.

The market for fur seal skins has been depressed for several years, although the most recent sale of skins in St. Louis about four months ago indicated a reversal of the trend. Prices still were somewhat under those obtained the preceding year.

According to the terms of the treaty of 1911 whereby the United States government assumed control of the Pribilof seal herd, both Japan and Canada are entitled to 15 per cent of the skins secured.

In past years both countries have taken 15 per cent of the net proceeds after the sale of the finished skins. This year Canada has indicated an intention of taking 15 per cent of the unfinished skins. Since 1913 all finishing work has been done under contract in St. Louis.

Dollar in London Is Little Changed

London, Aug. 11 (AP)—The United States dollar was somewhat fractionally today in a dull market. The closing rate was $4.49¾ to the pound sterling, a cent below the opening quotation which was also last night's close.

Pennsy. Crude Up

South Penn Oil Co. and Tidewater Pipe Co., Ltd., have increased prices of all grades of Pennsylvania crude 10 cents a barrel.

Industrials

Stock	Ask. div.	Bid	Asked
Adams Ex pf	87	75½	22
Amalgam pf	87	75½	22
do pf		¼	3¼
Am Chain pf		77	
Am Arch	$1	13	18
Am Bosch	$1	12	15
Am Can Prop		2¼	2½
Am Can pf		99	
Am Dry Ice			4
Am Hard Metal		2¼	3¼
Am Hardware	$1	21	23
Am Mfg		20	30
do pf	$5	55	62
Am Meter		20	30
Babcock & W	$1	50	53
do pf		35½	37½
Bancroft & S		2¼	4½
Bliss Inf pf		1	
do 1st pf		1	2½
do 2nd pf		¼	1
Burns Bakie pf		50½	62
Bumker H & E		25	30½
Burdes 1st pf			22½
Can Car Sales		17	20
do pf	$7	90	100
Carnation pf	$7	16	18
do pf	$7	86	90
Chain Belt			3
do pf		4½	10
Child Ind		20	25
Clinch Coal		28	30
do pf		75½	
Color Pictures		17½	18½
Columbian Bk		2	4
do 1st pf		3½	
do 2nd pf		1	
Cong Kalum pf	$7	100¼	102
Consol Cigar pf	$7	84½	88
do pf	$7	84½	88
Diamond Match		18	
do pf	$8	70	
Dom Stores		1	3
Doehler pf		12½	
do pf		50½	
Doug Shoe pf		16½	19½
Driver Harris	$3	50	54½
Driv Harris pf	$7	58	65
Eastern Mfg			2
do pf		8½	18
Fairbanks Co		4	6
Fairbanks N		60	
First & Knight		46	
Gl Nor Pap		21½	24
Gt Nor Pap pf		18	20
Hews Scale		2	3
do pf			
Indus Accept		3	4
do pf		24	27
Int Text Bk		2½	3½
Int Textbook P C		17½	21½
Liberty Bak		3	10
do pf		1	4
Loew's Inc		1	6
Loew Sireboil		1	3
Macfadden			1
do pf		11½	13½
Merck & Co pf	$7	95	100½
do pf	$7	87	95
Mod Laundries	$1	14	17
Mod Paper T		12	20
Mod Tool pf		80	
N W Yeast	$12	146	160
Nat Leather	$1	3½	4½
Oberdorfer		11	3
do pf		3	5
Onondaga pf	$7	74½	
Pioneer Mills	$1	16	18
Rockwood Co		30	50
Rolls Royce	$1	41	50
Royal Typewriters			4
do pf			4
Rumford		21	25
Rumford Cl A		1	2
Singer Mfg	$6	144½	150
Singer Mfg Beth			
Std Cap & A	$2.50	27½	31½
Std Screw	$3	46	50
Std Text Pro			2
do pf			8
Stone Co		15½	18½
do pf		18	19½
Tabu Mill		1	3
Tay W I & S		5½	
do pf		13	
Tenn Prod pf		1½	4½
Un Bk & Tr		30	40
Unessented		1¼	2¼
do pf			1
Un Finish pf		16½	18½
Walker Bush		1	3
W Va Pulp		40	14
do pf		40	16
W Rock 1 pf		87	83½
do pf 2d		110	130
Wire Gibbs			3
Woodward &			4
Worcester Salt		56	58
Young (G.B.)		86	88
do pf		90	95

Last reported market. ‡Also extras. *Ex-dividends.

A. & P. SALES OFF IN MONTH

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. estimates sales for four weeks ended July 29, 1933, at $63,444,884, against $64,229,169 for like period of 1932, a decrease of $784,285 or 1.2 per cent.

Tonnage sales for four weeks' period of 1933, a decrease of 14,720 tons.

Average weekly sales for the four weeks period ended July 29 were $15,861,221, against $16,059,792 in the 1932 period, a decrease of $198,571. Average weekly tonnage sales were 95,688, against 99,368 in similar of previous year, a decrease of 3686 tons.

Estimated sales for 22 weeks ended July 29, 1933, without consideration of change in number of stores during the year, totaled $348,907,268, against $380,040,842 for like period of preceding year, a decrease of $43,530,780 or 11.3 per cent. Estimated tonnage sales were 2,188,462 against 2,309,304, a decrease of 120,842 or 5.2 per cent.

Lawrence Teacher Routs 2 Prowlers

Lawrence, Aug. 11 — Police are seeking two men who attempted to break into the residence of Miss Marion Brown, high school teacher and bridge expert, at 55 Jackson st. Discovered by her they jumped to the porch roof. Patrolmen Everett Dowe, William Telchman and William Busby combed the vicinity without success.

Tobacco Prices Open at High Level

Florence, S. C., Aug. 11—General satisfaction apparently existed among farmers at the South Carolina and border tobacco belts, which opened 1933 auction sales, as substantially higher average prices were paid than on last year's opening.

1400 Workers on Strike in St. Louis

St. Louis, Aug. 11—More than 1400 workers, mostly women, walked out here in response to a strike call issued by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. There are 3000 workers in the industry here.

Recovery in Banking World Is Found Good

Washington, Aug. 11 (US)—Officials of the Treasury Department and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation express gratification with the improvement made in the past few months in the nation's banking situation.

At the same time, J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, and Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the board of the R. F. C., are giving a small number of unlicensed and unopened banks every possible aid and encouragement to get them into a position to qualify for deposit insurance under the Glass-Steagall banking law, when the guaranty section becomes effective January 1.

Both officials highly praised the new banking law. Jones said:

"The Glass-Steagall law is, beyond doubt, the greatest forward step in banking legislation since the passage of the Federal Reserve Act. It is the desire of the R. F. C. through the purchase of additional preferred stock in banks and trust companies, to make the benefits of this law more extensive and the insurance feature less a burden."

The comptroller of the currency believes the insurance feature will restore public confidence in banking institutions generally.

Bank examinations are expediting all cases of closed institutions endeavoring to reopen with the aid of R. F. C. funds, he said.

Up to the last of July the R. F. C. had advanced $1,221,878,164 to banks and trust companies. Of this amount $545,072,969 has been repaid.

NEW FINANCING IS SOUGHT

Worcester will receive bids until noon, August 15 for $260,000 loan, notes to be dated Aug. 18, 1933 and maturing April 18, 1934. City Treasurer Tunian states real, personal, poll, old age assistance and motor vehicles taxes committed for collection for 1932 amounting to $11,872,870, of which 92.10 per cent has been collected as of August 8; all taxes 90.5 per cent of all taxes were collected on that date and 92.1 per cent of the 1930 taxes. No real estate taxes of 1931 or previous years are outstanding. No taxes of any kind for 1929 or previous years remain unpaid.

Bids will also be received by Worcester treasurer for $2,000 2½ per cent sidewalk loan bonds payable 1934 to 1953.

Northampton will receive bids until 5 p. m., August 15, for $150,000 loan dated August 17, 1933, and maturing April 17, 1934. Bids are to be made on an interest to follow basis.

West Haven, Ct., will receive bids until 5 p. m., (E.S.T.) August 18 for $50,000 public improvement bonds dated July 1, and payable July 1, 1943, bidder to name rate of interest in multiples of ¼ of 1 per cent not exceeding 5 per cent.

Hardwick, Vt., $35,000 refunding bonds dated January 1, 1933, are payable 1934 to 1947 and on 1933 to 1947 as previously stated. Bids are to be received until 7 p. m., August 15.

Nord Bonds Drawn on a Gold Basis

J. P. Morgan & Co., paying agents, are notifying holders of Nord Railway Co. 6½ per cent external bonds, 1950, that $539,000 principal have been drawn by lot for redemption at par October 1. Until further notice, drawn bonds and coupons maturing October 1 may be paid on presentation at the agency of J. P. Morgan & Co. in United States currency at the dollar equivalent of French francs 25.52 per dollar or face value of coupon or bond on the basis of their buying rate of 124.90 francs on Paris at time of presentation.

Solvay Chemical Plant Is Active

Business at Syracuse plant of Solvay Process Co., subsidiary of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., is said to be at or near a record high. Production capacity was substantially increased in 1933-34, and is being used almost 100 per cent.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	28	28	28
Alum Co of Am	78	75	78
Alum Ltd	41	41	41
Am Beverage	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Cities Pwr B	4	4	4
Amer Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyanam B	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Am Dept Stores	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ah Inv wts	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Light & T pfd	20	20	20
Am Marcalite	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Superpwr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Anchor Post Fence	2½	2½	2½
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Armour & Co	10¼	10¼	10¼
Armstrong Cork	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Armour & Co wts	3¼	3¼	3¼
Assoc Gas & E A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Asso Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾
Asso Tel Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Atlas Corp	14¼	14¼	14¼
Atlas Corp war	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Baldwin Loco Wks	9½	9	9
Bliss Edgar	3	3	3
Brazil Trac	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
British Mfg	7	7	7
Cam Co	⅝	⅝	⅝
Can Ind Ale A	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Cana Marconi	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carib Petrol	4	4	4
Cent Sta El	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Centripetal Pipe	4	4	4
Cities Service	3	3	3
Cities Service pf	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colum G&E cv bf	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Comwl & So war	1	1	1
Comwl & So pf	10½	10½	10½
Cons Copper M	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cord Corp	12	11⅞	12
Creole Petrol	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Crown Cold	9-16	9-16	9-16
Dist Co et	18	18	18
Dist Seagrams Ltd	27⅞	26⅛	26⅛
Dow Chem	71¾	71¾	71¾
Duval Sulphur	2¾	2¾	2¾
Elec B & S	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
Elec B & S pf	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Elec Shareh	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Fairchild Av A	5	5	5
Fidelio Brew	4½	4	4½
Ford Motor Ltd	5	5	5
Ford Motor Can A	9-16	9-16	9-16
Goldfield Cons	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gorham Mfg Vtc	28½	28½	28½
Greyhound Corp	5	5	5
Heyden Chem	16	16	16
Hollinger Mines	9¼	9¼	9¼
Hygrade Food	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Imperial Oil Can	8¾	8¾	8¾
Indian Terr Oil A	3½	3½	3½
Ins Co of N A	43	43	43
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	26	26	26
Internat ePt	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Int Mln ws	3	3	3
Jones & Laugh St	58	58	58
Krueger Brew	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Lake Shore Mines	41½	41¼	41¼
Lefcourt Rlty	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Leonard Oil	1	1	1
Long Island Lt	11½	10⅝	11
Mass Util Assoc	2¼	2¼	2¼
Mavis Bot'l A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
McCord Rad B	5¼	5¼	5¼
Molybdenum Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2⅝	2	2
Nat Steel war	7	7	7
Niag Hud Pow	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Nitrate Chile B	3-16	3-16	3-16
Novadel Agene	54	53½	53½
Ohio Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛
Oklah's Nat Gas pf	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Pacific Gas pf	25	25	25
Pan Amer Airway	55½	55½	55½
Pantepec Oil	3	3	3
Parker Rust Proof	62	61½	62
Pennroad vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
Petrol of Am wts	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Philip Morris	21¼	21¼	21¼
Pierce Governor	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pioneer Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pittsh Pl Glass	36⅝	36	36⅝
Potrero Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
Premier Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prosper Mc Hosiery	2¾	2¾	2¾
Puget Sound Pwr	22	22	22
Richfield Oil	1	1	1
Rima Antelope wts	23¾	23¾	23¾
St Regis Pap	8¼	8¼	8¼
Salt Creek Pro	6	6	6
Schenley Distillers	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Sherwin Williams	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
So Am Gld & Plat	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Penn Oil	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Std Oil Ind xd	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Starrett Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Stein A & Co	17	17	17
Stutz Motor	14¼	14¼	14¼
Swift & Co new	19	18⅞	19
Tampa Elec	13	13	13
Tri Conti war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tubize Chatillon	18⅞	17⅞	18⅝
Tung I Lamp	5¼	5¼	5¼
Union Tobacco	¼	¼	¼
United Dry Docks	2¾	2⅝	2¾
United Founders	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼
United Gas war	1¼	1¼	1¼
United L&P A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
United L&P cv pf	23½	23	23½
United Molasses	8¼	8¼	8¼
United Shoe Mch	52¾	52	52
U S Electric Pw	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Verde Ext	9¼	9¼	9¼
Util Equities pr	43¾	43¾	43¾
Util & Indus	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Venezuelan Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
Walgreen Co	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
Walker G & Worth	43¾	42¾	43¾
Williams R C	12¾	12¾	12¾
Wright Harg M	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

STOCK PRICES ARE MIXED IN BOSTON

Share prices were mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with changes ranging from fractions to 3 or more points. Trading was extremely light. Rail shares were strong with Boston & Maine A soaring 3 points to 20. New Haven advanced more than a point while Pennsylvania was a major fraction higher.

Textile shares were again strong with American Woolen showing a moderate rise. Edison Electric advanced a point in the utility group while American Telephone showed a slight recession.

Eastern Steamship was down about a point. Swift & Co. and Warren Brothers were down moderately. United Fruit was a major fraction above its last closing price.

Dividends

Directors of American Business Shares, declared distribution of 2½ cents per share to holders of record Aug. 15.

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Vortex Cup Co. declared a dividend of 12½ cents on the common stock, payable October 2 to stock of record September 15. Similar dividend was paid on the common in the preceding quarter.

Boston Stocks

North American Co. declared today regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent in stock on the common stock and 75 cents on the preferred, both payable Oct. 2 to stockholders of record Sept. 5.

	High	Low	12:30 Chge
Am Can	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝ +1⅛
Am For Pwr	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜ +⅜
Am Pneu	15	15	15
Am. Tel	127	126½	126½ -½
Am Woolen	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛ +⅜
Amoskeag	10	9¾	9¾
Anaconda	17¾	17⅞	17⅞
Atlantic Fish	1¢	1¢	1¢
Atlas Corp	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝ +⅜
Bath Iron	40	40	40
Bos Elev	59½	59½	59½
B & M pr pfd	46	46	46
B & M A	20	20	20 +3
Chrysler	39¼	36⅝	39⅛ +⅝
Cities Service	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Col Gas	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Comwth So	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ +⅛
Con Coal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
E G & F As pr	61	60½	61 +1
Eastern S S	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜ -⅜
Edison Elec	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝ +⅛
Gen Elec	25¼	24⅝	24⅝
Gen Motors	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛
Gen Motors	31½	31	31½ +⅜
Gillette	14⅛	14	14
Hollander	28¾	28¾	28¾ +1
Hudson Mot	12½	12½	12½ -⅝
Int Hydro Ele	3¾	3¾	3¾
Kelsey	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝
Kennecott	21	21	21 -⅛
Loew Inc	2	2	2
Mont Ward	25½	23⅝	24⅛ +⅛
Nash	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝ -⅛
New Haven	27½	27½	27½ +1¼
Packard	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Penn RR	36	35⅝	36 -⅛
Reo Motor	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Std Brands	2⅝	27⅜	27⅜ +⅛
Swift & Co	19	19	19 +⅛
Un Aircraft	28¾	28¾	28¾ -⅛
Un Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
Un Founders	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Un Gas Imp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
United Shoe	52¾	52¼	52¼ -¼
U S Steel	53⅝	53¾	52⅝ -1⅛
Utah Copper	14	14	14 +1⅛
Utah Metal	1¼	1¼	1¼ -⅛
Waldorf	9¾	9¾	9¾ -⅛
Warner Pict	8	7⅞	7⅞ +⅛
Warren Bros	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝ -⅛
Westinghouse	45¾	44¼	44¾ +⅜

BONDS

Amoskeag 6s	60	60	60 -2

Trust Shares

	Bid	Asked
Am Rairoadstock	1.15	1.32
Am Commercial	2	4
Am Ins Stocks	2	4
Bancamerica	4½	4¾
Bancamerica Blair	4½	4¾
Bancshares	4	4½
Bankers Nat Inv	10	15
Basic Industry	1	2
Brit Type Inv		
Bullock Fund	20	22
Chain Store Amer	6	7
Chartrs Investg	7	
do pf	60	75
Colonial Int	6½	8½
Colonial Trust	2.00	2.50
do A	2.00	
Corporate Trust	2.00	
Crum & Forster	15	17
do A	15	
Crum & Fos B	15	
Cumberland	8	9
Cumberland P A	4.50	5.50
Diversified B	2.00	
do A	2.00	3.35
Diversified Shares	2.00	
Dividend Sh Tr	1.24	1.34
Fixed Tr Sh	8.30	
do B	7.10	
Fundamental A	4	6
do B	4	
Hanov Holdings	27	37
Incorporated Inv	17.50	19.00
Int Tr Shares	2.10	2.40
Investors Mass	2.00	
Mass Investors	24	
Mass Investors 2d	2.41	20.00
Nation-Wide Sec	3.44	3.54
N A Bonds Tr Ctfs	82½	85½
do 1955	2.42	2.65
do 1956	2.42	2.65
Nor Am Trust	2	7½
Nor Trade Corp A	11	16
Quarterly Inc	1.33	1.47
Sec Am Corp	1.50	2.50
Sec Cor C Id pf	20	
Sec Cor Am Shrs	2.93	3.33
Super Corp A	2.00	
do B	3.00	
do C	3.57	8.07
do D	2.00	2.50
do AA	2.03	2.53
do BB	2.08	2.58
Supervised Shrs	1.38	1.50
Trustee Stand	2.00	
do B	4½	6½
Tr N Y Tr Bk	1.30	1.50
Tr N Y Tr Bk B	1.30	
Tr Trust	1.85	2.00
Trustee Stand B	14½	15½
do A	14½	15½
Un Bond Trust	2.00	2.10
do voting	1.04	1.13
Un Bk Trust	1.04	1.13
Und Com Trust	3¾	4
Und Fixed Shares	2	3
Und Inc Trust	2.00	2.10
Und Sh Trust	2.90	2.98
Universal Trust		

‡Ex-dividend.

SPORT ACES ON AIR

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P.M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P.M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

By N. F. T.

Sport figures of prominence occupy the "Sunday Advertiser Speaks" broadcasting period this evening (WNAC) between 8.15 and 8:30. Lou Brouillard, the new world's middleweight boxing champion, and Joe Cronin, peppy pilot of the Washington baseball team, will take "mike" turns in person and extend greetings to the New England air audience.

Lou is the two-fisted lad just back after spending Wednesday night in New York, where he tipped over one Mr. Ben Jeby in very decisive fashion at Ruffcliff's go. Meaning he thereby tucked the title snugly under his arm, changed togs, acknowledged congratulations, then headed Hubward and home.

• • •

CRONIN CONFIDENCE

Our visiting young national pastime hopefuls, namely, Joseph Cronin, and affectionately called "Jumpin' Joe" by his admirers (that's about all he has), is the human dynamo steering the Washington Senators outfit through the American League. One needs but to consult the printed club standing table to concede he is certainly doing that as it should be done. Those New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics are perspiring aplenty right now because of Joe Cronin and his colorful clan of spike-shod pace-setters.

• • •

Marty McManus, manager man for the Red Sox will likewise be there in the studio to say something about how his ball tossers are playing and what Hub followers can count on in the way of diamond performance henceforth. Lend an ear or two.

• • •

Arthur Edes, program director at the WEEI sound sanctum, has just been appointed to the Peoples Symphony board of directors here.

• • •

MORE "MIKE" MIMICRY

Julius Tannen is to be the featured comedian with Phil Spitalny and his orchestra during the weekly Friday night half hour series (WNAC) scheduled for 8:30 and being launched this evening. Marjorie Logan introduces the contralto vocal soloists.

• • •

That classic Columbia Symphony offering (WAAB) at 11 tonight, under Howard Barlow direction, Jane Frohman the delightful everyman to Mozart's comic opera "Impresario" with noted works of 19th century composers rounding out the presentation. Among these is to be included "March Militaire" by Schubert.

• • •

ALL THOSE IN FAVOR, ETC.

An office visitor here is the delayed death, seemingly eager to work up conversation or an argument, asked in pointed fashion: "Who do you think has the most unaffected and convincing voice on the air?" The ready reply "Franklin D. Roosevelt" rather surprised said guest a bit. Even so he agreed without pondering—then departed.

Friday, August 11

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Skippy" skylarks.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WHDH—Emerald Isle music.
WLOE—Weaver Man.
WAAB—Hits and encores.
WEEI—Radio Health Forum.

6:15 P. M.
WNAC—John Kelvin, songs.
WEEI—Paul Oscard, songs.
WHDH—Kenneth Wilson at organ.
WEEI—Friday Matinee.

6:30 P. M.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Larry Larsen at organ.
WEEI—Jack and Loretta Clemmons
WHDH—Special program.

6:45 P. M.
WNAC—Jack Miller, songs.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Musical wanderings.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Stamp Adventurers Club.
WNAC—Baseball scores; variety.
WBZ—NIRA Address

LUNCH GROUP BACK CODE

'MARVEL' MAN AT WHITE'S

More than 600 members of the Massachusetts Restaurant and Lunch Room Workers, who are supporting the President's N. I. R. A. code, met last night and elected officers.

The newly elected officers of the association plan a drive to organize all restaurant workers in the entire state to protect their interests, it included.

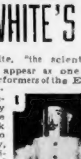
Leonidas Augustas, president; John Pappasperos, vice-president; Thomas Kynos, treasurer; Joseph Hovey, secretary; Carleton J. Greenman, recording secretary, and Robert E. Palmer, chairman of the board of directors.

Malden Honors Hero Fireman

For discovering a fire in the fire station where he works as a fireman and for sounding an alarm for said fire, the fire commissioners of Everett, at their meeting last night, voted to publicly commend Fireman Richard Bailey for his alertness and prompt discovery of the blaze.

The fire was in the central fire station where Bailey was on floor duty at the time and his sounding of the alarm called all of his fellow firemen on the night platoon out of bed.

Willie Vocalite, "the scientific marvel is to appear as one of the featured performers of the Electrical Home Economic Week being presented by the R. E. White Co. all next week, from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, in the auditorium on the 3d floor.



Willie Vocalite

When his operator, J. E. Reno, gives Willie a command, the huge mechanical man responds immediately. He sits down, stands up, raises his arms, runs a vacuum sweeper and performs in a host of other fascinating tricks. High lights of the show conclude this unusual act. Willie talks and responds daily from 2 to 2:30 p. m.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 a. m. a special show featuring Willie Vocalite himself will be presented, for children.

Washington Pavement

By LAURA WHEELER

Washington Pavement is one of those handsome quilt patterns that though exceedingly simple to do, results in an ornate pattern. Like the Pineapple pattern, it is made of patches that to a great extent are all the same width, making it possible to cut the material in strips, and then cut the patches from these. The pattern lends itself either to two materials or to shaded effects in which case scraps of material can be used effectively.

Pattern 157 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to be arranged, the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

PATTERN NO. 157

Send 10c for this pattern to **Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.**

No. 142--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Friday

MRS. MORRIS A. SISSON
95 Brighton Ave., Brighton
FLUFFY WELSH RAREBIT

¼ pound American cheese.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 cup milk.
2 eggs.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons Worcestershire.

Cut the cheese into small pieces, place in a pan over boiling water and allow it to melt. Add the milk and butter and stir until smooth. Beat the egg yolks in a bowl and pour part of the hot mixture over them, constantly. Return to the pan and cook, stirring constantly, for another minute. Add the Worcestershire and the salt and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Serve on hot toast or crackers. This will not become stringy and may be kept over hot water for some time.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 to each of the five outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceedingly fond of—send it to Martha Lee's recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only for recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for this page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $3 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. HELEN A. LEUSCH
22 Riverside ave., Gloucester, Mass.
RIBBON CAKE

2 cups sugar
2 cups butter
3 eggs
1 cup sweet milk
3 cups flour
2 tsps. cream of tartar
1 tsp. soda (dissolved in the milk)
salt
Lemon extract

Put two thirds of this amount in two oblong pans. (1-3 may be colored pink, if desired with vegetable coloring.) To the remaining part add 1 tbsp. molasses, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. each of cloves and allspice, a little nutmeg and a pinch of salt. Put the ingredients together while warm with currant jelly.

Icing

2 tbsps. butter
2 cups confectioner's sugar
1 tsp. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tbsps. strong coffee

Cream the butter, add the sugar and cocoa, a little until light and fluffy. Add the coffee and the vanilla slowly, a few drops at a time, to be sure not enough to spread.

MRS. W. F. HINCKLEY
22 Fleming St., Waterbury, Conn.
SUPERIOR CHOPPED PICKLE

4 quarts chopped green tomatoes
4 quarts chopped white cabbage
1 quart chopped red peppers, sweet
3 quarts chopped white onions
1 quart chopped carrots
4 quarts best cider vinegar
4 cups mustard seed
4 tbsps. celery seed
Salted fine, green tomatoes, peppers and red and carrots of bright orange to insure an attractive color combination. Drain the food chopper of a grind the vegetables too fine. Chop each vegetable separately, however. Let it stand separate kettles. Add 1 cup of salt to the vegetables and cover the mixture with part a cup to the onions and one-quarter cup to the carrots. Let stand overnight. Cover with cold water and let stand over night. In the morning drain the several vegetables in the salted water, squeeze as dry as possible and mix all together. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil. In a ten quart kettle put two quarts of cider vinegar, four cups sugar, four tbsps. mustard and add the 4 tbsps. of celery seed. Let it boil and add the chopped vegetables and boil for 15 minutes. Pack in bottles while hot. Makes eight quarts.

MRS. L. H. ANDREWS
82 Cambridge st., Whitinsville, Mass.
AUGUST APPLE-BRAN SCALLOP

4 tart August apples
¼ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup sugar
2 tbsps. butter
1 cup bran
1 tbsp. molasses
Sliced tart apples buttered, greased baking dish. Combine cinnamon with ¼ cup of sugar and sprinkle over apples. Melt the butter and add the bran, sugar and molasses and bake in a hot oven, 425 F., 10-20 minutes or until the apples are tender. Cream butter, add remaining sugar and cream well. Spread over the bran mixture. Work in the whole bran evenly. Sprinkle a little bran over the apples and return to oven. Bake uncovered for 15 minutes.

ANNA M. FRASER
20 Cottage St., Somerville, Mass.
BEEF A LA STROGANOFF
(National Dish of Russia)

1½ lbs. round steak, cut thin
1 can mushrooms
2 tbsps. butter dripping or butter
½ pt. sour cream
1 tbsp. flour
Salt
Pepper

Cut the meat across the grain in one inch pieces about 2 inches long and one inch wide. Put the drippings into the frying pan and when hot add the meat, allow to cook slowly, covered, for 15 minutes, turning occasionally. Add the mushrooms which have been cut in halves, and cook for 10 minutes longer, adding a little more butter, if necessary. Turn the mixture into the top of a double boiler. Add 1 tbsp. flour to the frying pan, 1 tbsp. fat and the ½ pt. of cream, which is the way should not be too sour, in which case a little of the cream should be added. Mix the flour, fat and cream well, stirring to remove all the meat juices from the bottom of the pan. Pour this mixture into the double boiler and cook for five minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

MISS K. WEISE
918 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park.
ASPARAGUS HUNGARIAN STYLE

3 tbsps. butter
½ cup cracker crumbs
No. 2 can asparagus
Salt
Pepper
½ cup sour cream

Melt butter in frying pan and slightly brown the cracker crumbs. Put the drained asparagus in a greased baking dish. Season and cover with the cracker crumbs. Pour the cream over all and bake in a hot oven, 425 F., until browned.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS

MEMORIALS of distinction; guar. workmanship. Prices to advance. Moody Monument Co., Inc., 31 Deacon St., Lal. 0096.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

RADER—Suddenly in Dorchester, Aug. 8, at his home, 75 King ave., Dexter L., husband of Bartlay Rader. Funeral services at the chapel, Mt. Hope Cemetery, West Roxbury, Saturday, Aug. 12, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

BELCASTRO—In Somerville, Aug. 7, Lewis J., husband of Anna M. (Ray-mond) Belcastro. Funeral from residence, 24 Park ave., Saturday morning, High mass of requiem at St. Clement's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Member of Somerville Police Department.

COLLINS—In Charlestown, Aug. 8, Julia (Lane), beloved widow of Michael Collins, daughter of the late Jeremiah and Honora (Lane) Lane, sister of Mrs. Mary Lane, Mrs. Nellie Lane and Jeremiah J. Lane. Funeral from her late residence, 7 Lincoln St., Saturday, Aug. 12, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

GATELY—In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 7, Anne, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Ellen Gately (nee O'Brien). Funeral from the chapel of Ira J. Brother, Michael J. Gately, 16 Newbern st., Jamaica Plain, Aug. 12, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem in St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $125 Service Anywhere in New England 1720 Washington st., Boston

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

LEGAL NOTICES

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON
August 10, 1933.

ORDERED: That the notice to the public that this Board is of the opinion that, to said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Morris Avenue, Brighton district, as a highway, from Market Street to Gerard Street, with the name of Morrow Street on some sections of same.

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that a hearing upon said petition will be given by this Board, on Monday, August 28, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., of August 28, 1933, and the office of this Board, City Hall annex, at the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

THEODORE A. GLYNN,
JOHN J. O'CONNELL,
JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN,
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. READON, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST and FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY and 6:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost, male, brown, white, 4 black spots. Ken. 9802-J.

DOG LOST—Tan spitz collie, Sunday afternoon, Commonwealth-Lenox, Lib. Liberal reward for return. Apply McVey & Berry, Inc., 280 Boylston st., Beverly.

DOG—Lost, Boston terrier, dark brown, "Buster," Jamaica Plain, reward. Jam. 1925-W.

DOG—Lost, wire, Fox terrier, female, white, black ears. Reward. Dalton, 20, Ken. 8621-W.

DOG LOST—Doberman Pinscher, female, black-tan. Cupsd. Rew. Add. 8968.

SPORT JACKET—Lost, Sunday, Aug. 6, Alice P. Cleveland on back. Rew. Circle 1733.

FOUND—At Harley's Bathhouse, Nantasket, Pur. 8-6; lady's white pocketbook. Owner may have by identifying.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Rubber Stamps Like Below
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Dimond Union Stamp Works
81 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
TEL. LAF. 7136-7131-7132

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Dies, Cutting—Mounting—Finishing—Easels, attaching.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

LATEST MODERN RECLINING CHAIRS
$2 NEW YORK $2
CHICAGO $13.50 WASHINGTON $7
Low Rates to All Points
7 CAMBRIDGE ST. Lib. 9774
3 BROADWAY LIB. 2870
10 PARK SQUARE BAN. 0440

NEWAY LINES
LUXURY LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Springfield $ hrs. 40 min.—$7.25-$4. R. T.
Hartford 3½ hrs.—$5 one way—$9 R. T.
Neway Ter., Elliot St. and Broadway
Terminal Sq., Springfield. Tel. 3-3240

$2 NEW YORK—6 TRIPS DAILY
HARTFORD—10 TRIPS DAILY
VICTORIA COACH LINES
153 TREMONT ST. LIB. 8540

FALL RIVER $1 1 A. M. Tue. 10
Direct—No Change Park St. Sun. $2.50

WHERE TO DINE

NORTH RANDOLPH GARDENS
Wines, Beers, Italian Spaghetti, and-wiches. Open 10 A. M. Rte. 28, Randolph St., off No. Main St., Rte. 28; Ran. 0121.

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR No ladies' toes permanently removed. No pain or scars.
Physicians references. Schedule Rates.
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286
FREE! FREE! FREE! Hair Tonic
HANKY'S BEAUTY SALON $5
453 Tob. St., Dor. 0707. Reg. $10
REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.50
Hollywood Cuss Waves $7
ANNETTE, 8 Winter St., Rm. 510. Hub. 7269
BEAUTY INSTRUCTION
100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Absolutely FREE.
Hub Academy 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209

STRAWBERRY Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Eyebrow Trimming, in every branch, expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for circular. No lady plain, students. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Bos. 7634.

Picked Up a Pocketbook and Lost $75,000. Read Why You Should Not Pick Up Pocketbooks in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's (Aug. 13) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AIDS

FACE SAG, NOSES Corrected. Reduced, Developed. HOURS 10-6. SUN-DAY 12-2. Est. over 25 Yrs. French Pierre $2.75. Including Shampoo and Finger Wave. 125 Tremont St., Boston, Room 503. Tel. Ben. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE SAG, NOSES Corrected. Reduced, Developed. HOURS 10-6. SUNDAY 12-2. Est. over 25 Yrs.
E. P. REID, M. D.
18 Huntington Ave.
SUITE 40. KENMORE 4213

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and foot treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 15. Only a few more scientific quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Whalen, M. D., Chiropodist, 31 Bromfield st., Boston, Mass., outfits this office. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8:30; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 and 7 to 8:30. Sun. 10 to 1. Phone 9 to 5 **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** Han. 5038

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ALCOHOL RUBS, Massage. 550 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 6. Open Sunday.

MAGNETIC massage for health, Adelia M. W. Wilson, 1 Bowdoin sq., Rm. 1083.

PAINTING—PAPERING

CEILINGS paperhanging, painting, glazing. Charles Hutchinson and Victoria Prices reasonable. Col. 2144.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

Mattresses made over 1 day; guaranteed. Brighton Upholstery, Stadium 3169.

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SPECIAL AUGUST RATES
LERNER DANCE STUDIOS
ALL MAKES. Call, Write or Phone
LATEST STEPS! Private and Class Lessons
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP LESSONS
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL $5
LATEST STEPS 546 TREMONT, WALTZ "400" ETC.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN—To take home stitching or doll's apparel. Only those living within 5 cent car fare need apply. 1 to 5 P. M. Tue. Weeks, 223 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMEN Grocery prices are going down. Our men show 50% increased earnings in past year. Reasonable drawing account not your 25-310 daily. Mr. Carney, Room 1, 1A Banks St., Somerville.

COLLEGE student for 30 days' work; pleasant working conditions; good pay. Mr. Hamilton, 144 Gilbert St.

SALESMEN—New fast selling cleaning specialty. Unusual profits. Demonstration. Fan's Polish Co., 1A Banks St., Somerville.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

FURNITURE—AUTO—NOTE
LOANS
UP TO $300—IN 24 HOURS
We offer you a COMPLETE CHOICE of Loan Plans to fit your convenient Offices . . . and Repayments to suit your income.
No Endorsers. No Charges.
Prompt Service.
Come in. . . Write . . . or Phone
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
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HYDE PARK—2 Cleveland Circle Sq. Hyd. 2nd Fl. Tremont Bldg. License 22
SOMERVILLE—Davis Sq. Som. 2336
2nd Fl. Parks Sawin Bldg. License 33

FURNITURE LOANS
CAMBRIDGE—952 Mass. Ave. Uni. 2800
2nd Floor Filene's Bldg. License 3237
CHELSEA—445 Broadway Che. 2296
2nd Fl. Central Bldg. License 359
MALDEN—210 Pleasant St. Mal. 3473
2nd Fl. Odd Fellows Bldg. License 107
MEDFORD—13 Florence st. Med. 3430
2nd Fl. Central Bldg. License 189
ROSLINDALE—765 South St. Par. 6080
2nd Fl. Odd Fellows Bldg. License 107
WOBURN—323 Main St. Web. 1430
Tuesday Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
*Open Mondays until 8 p. m. *Thursdays. Tuesdays, *Fridays.

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AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Unlimited remittances with you
Your Present Note Made Smaller
No Endorsers. No Mortgage
337 Pan Am Bldg. GLOBE PLAN Lib. 1242

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Only husband and wife need sign.
CAPITAL FINANCING
148 STATE STREET
CAPITOL 9562 License 370 Room 707

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Rates or terms.
24 School St.
Boston, Rm. 401, 4th Floor
License 63. Capital $125,000

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
No Down Payment
"Pay when you get paid"
STRATTON MOTORS INC.
871-873 Blue Hill Ave Dorchester
Harry Sandler Geneva 0100

Business, Auto, Furniture
● Loans, easy payments, no endorsers ● COLEMAN FINANCE CO., Inc.
141 Milk St. Bos. 337. Hub. 3253. License 230

Need Money? Buy Federal Equity Corp., 453 Washington St. Room 403, 4th Floor. Lib. 1734. License 37.

MOTOR LOANS on automobiles and trucks. Maxime Finance & Acc. Corp., 802 Statler Bldg. Liberty 7261. License 162.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Loans on Morris Plan Co. (License 62), 209 Washington St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brookline, Near Village Good GIVES YOU DEED, balance bank mortgage; 6 rooms, brick single, newly renovated. 61 Location. Brookline 0682.

Winthrop—2 Family House for sale. Located at 77 Shirley Drive; price $10,000. Apply Atlantic Realty Co., 53 Kilby st., Boston.

QUINCY—New Dutch Colonial house 6 rooms, bath, garage, patio, all improvements, section near Quincy Bay; $5850. Parks, 11 Copeland St. Quincy 0561.

LOTS FOR SALE

$89 CHARLES HOME AND $5 Down $1 Weekly
1000 Ft. and more. Public Service. Take Electric Cars to Shares, or 337 Washington st. Boston. Ben. 6676.

RENTALS

Wanted to Rent

Furnished seven-room single house in Dorchester or Mattapan section of Boston proper. Rent not to exceed $100.

Unfurnished single house within thirty-minute ride of Boston, with five, six or seven rooms; rent not to exceed $50.

Unfurnished single house within thirty-minute ride of Boston, with six or seven rooms; rent not to exceed $60.

Furnished one or two-room heated apartments on Deacon Hill. Rent $15-$18.

Unfurnished Cape Cod cottage of six or seven rooms in Belmont, Brighton, Quincy or Hyde Park. Rent $35.

Barbara Holmes

HOTELS

GRAND HOTEL, 98 Dartmouth St.; room, bath; reduced rates. Bac. 9100.

*HOTEL BELMONT—116 Hunt. ave. Daily $2.25 up. Weekly rates reduced. Cir. 5917.

SUMMER GUESTS

$10 Room and board, congenial people only, on the shore; 1 hour from Boston. Granite 0260.

CRYSTAL LAKE, Enfield—Large, interesting colonial house, facing lake, 16 acres, superb view, modern conveniences, porch, fine bathing; first-class table, $12 wk. MRS. HOWARD W. WEST, Canaan, N. H.

REVERE BEACH—Board and room, home cooking, 2 min. from beach, $6 per wk. 317 Wiki. 213 Highland Ave. Rev. 1030-R.

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

SILVER LAKE, Wilmington—room cottage, balance season, rent. Porter 2840-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DORCHESTER SACRIFICE
For quick action—Beautiful 14-room single, reduced to $4,950. Has all modern heating. Owner vacating. Owner estate, 4 chambers; 3 rooms and bath, 2d floor; 2 rooms, bath, 3d floor. Approximately 12,000 ft of land. House excellent condition. Will rent for $50 per week. Can be seen by appointment week days. Commonwealth 1100, Mr. Goldblatt.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Milton Single 7 rooms, steam, fireplaces, garage. Near Milton Square, Centre and transportation. $55. Granite 0260.

DORCHESTER—19 Trull St., 8 modern rooms, steam heat, garage. $50. Lib. 2700.

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, den, sun parlor, garden, duplex, $35. Hyde Park 1126.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CAMBRIDGE—Newly renovated, 3 and 5 room turn, and unfurn. kitchenette apts., with gas, elec. and refrig. Five minutes from Central Sq. In quiet dist., reas. rent. 84 Magazine St. Por. 2072.

ROXBURY—Furn. 2-3-room suites; bath; limits. 37 Moreland st., Dud. 0376.

WEST ROXBURY—4-5 rooms, furn. or unfurn.; all conveniences; private house, garage; couple or woman. Park. 4819-R.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—2-room apt., bath, electric lights, front and rear porches, good condition. $15. Call Allston 0290.

ARLINGTON—5-room lower apt. all latest impts., fireplace, tile bath, steam heat, garage. $45. Call 1 to 3 P. M. Ken. 7334.

ARLINGTON—5 room, newer, $35, all latest impts., tile bath, steam heat, very convenient. 29 Magnolia st.

BACK BAY—2 rooms, private bath, porch, quiet, $25-$30. White, 212 Hemenway st.

BEACHMONT—2 heated rooms, private bath, unfurn. $25. Rev. 1030-R.

BEACON HILL—Apts. and studios, $30 and up; furn.-unfurnished. E. H. French, 38 Joy St. Lib. 7962.

BEACON HILL — 2 rooms, kitchenette apt., refrigerator, also 4-5 rooms, bath, $50. Lib. 1242-W.

BELMONT—5 rms., sun rm., all mod., tiled bath, shwr., steam heat, garage, screened porches, garage, Belmont 2250-J.

BELMONT—Furnished 4-room apt., all impts, garage, $50. Revere 0452.

BRIGHTON — Commonwealth Ave.; newest St. Mary's section; nearly new apt. house, 2 to 4 rooms; incinerator, refrigerator, every convenience. Rent free rent to Oct. 1. Tel. Mystic 9000 or Brighton 0290. Mrs. Hyde.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, garage, Frigidaire, $35; 2-3 rooms, $20-$25. Brighton 0290 or every description. Call Stadium 8843.

BRIGHTON—Large, airy sunroom apt., steam heat, all impts., convenient to everything, $25. 31 Rockdale st. Bra. 1030-R.

BRIGHTON—2-3-4 rms., $20-$25-$40, refrigeration, concession, heated. Asp. 3261.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, heater. All modern impts., tile bath, sinks, large pantry, corner location. Near Coolidge Corner. $50.

BROOKLINE, Allston houses, apts. of the better type. Desirable locations.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., all outside, 2 baths, shwr., refrig., new. Asp. 3261.

CAMBRIDGE, NO.—3 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, fireplace, enamel conveniences, steam heat. Apply Airedale Garage, Way, Porter.

CAMBRIDGE—Lexington Ave., 5 rms. h. w. heat, good condition. Uni. 2792-R.

CAMBRIDGE—3-4 rooms, steam heat, rms., $5.50; others, Garfield. Porter 0880.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5-room apt., $28; also others. Garfield. Porter 0880.

CAMBRIDGE—227 Columbia St., 5 rms., h. w.; also others. Garfield. Porter 0880.

CHELSEA—33 Library St.; 5 rooms; modern impts.; rent $30. Call Owner.

DORCHESTER — 4-5-6-7-room apartments, modern, steam heat, refrigeration, sinks, enameled stoves, garages, $25 to $45. Lally, Bos. 0350.

DORCHESTER—796 Adams st., mod. 5 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors; rent $35. Tel. Mystic 9000 or Brighton 0290.

DORCHESTER, Ashmont—Modern 6-room apt., corner, 1st floor, $35. Tel. 4917, Dor.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms; hot water heat, gas elec., car space. Tel. 9033.

RENTALS

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Very attractive HEATED apartments with refrigeration, in excellent locations: 1 RM. DINETTE, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $25
2 RMS. DINETTE, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $35
3 RMS. DINETTE, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $50
Inquire Superintendent, Apt. 1, 1 Gerry Landing Road
WHITING & MORRIS
Harvard Square Porter 1180

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
ONE small furn. apt., gas, linen for couple. Also front rm. Gen. 2321.

FURNISHED rms., kitchenette, 2d floor, separate entrance, $6.50. Univ. 1124-J.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—By refined, reliable and experienced mother, baby under 1 year. Everett 0311-W.

WANTED — Child to board, 3 years or older, reasonable. Bluehills 0451.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

L. J. TOWERS; real estate, homes, room registry and business chances; consultation and auto service. 603 Tremont St., Cir. 8329.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE SACRIFICE

Waltham—19 room rooming house, furnished throughout, to be sold by widowed owner; must sell. Minute walk from terminal Rt. 3. Become active estate. Box R-126 Boston American.

REAL market for sale upon location. Price reas. Box R-128, Boston American.

ROOMING HOUSE, 20 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, fully equipped, active trade; 131 Spring St., West Roxbury. Park. 0581.

ROXBURY—For Sale, Delicatessen and Grocery Store, rent. 161 Thornton St. Gar. 8561.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOOR 3c SQ. FT.

Medium size room less than 83 ft. C. C. SHINGLES, 8c per bdl., 85c
ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq., $1.50 up
ROLL ROOFING, 1 and 2 ply
Cedar Posts, 8c ft.; Pickets, 1c ft.
BRICK, 7½ cts. BY LOTS AT LOWEST PRICE
BUY BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
124 Riverside Ave., Medford: Mystic 0650
Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

BED BUGS Sleep Ants, Roaches
RATS MOTHS
RESULTS GUARANTEED — PREPARATIONS SOLD
Garrison 6100 your home or business
1777 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

BEER EQUIPMENT complete outfit; only equipment approved by Federal Beer Administrator Dr. R. C. Brewer, 148 Tyler St. Dor. 8537

BRAKES relined, adjusted; authorized station, HARVEY'S, 1375 Dorchester ave., Dor. 0100.

CUTLER'S DUCO PAINT SHOP
CARS painted $15-$20; does remind bodie, fenders. 1777 Boylston St., Jamaica Plain 1941

Bathroom Outfit Complete $39
GROSSMAN'S, GRANITE ST., QUINCY

Eureka Meat Market A. F. Silva, Prop. Fresh Provisions. Fresh Provisions. Fresh meats sedan.

STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP
310 Main St. Harlow Chevrolet 0067.

$95 1931 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, perfect appearance; needs few repairs Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 8620

$175 1930 V-8 FORD 5-window coupe, sedan, model S. $325. Orange 2880-M

$85 1929 Chevrolet coach, good tires. Dunham Chev., Newton North 8620

AUBURN SPORT SEDAN $131
Like new. Mon. 8445.

$75 Packard Sed., refinished, A1 shape and appearance, new tires, motor O. K. Rear 1566

INSTALL heat now! Low's famous 6-room steam heating plant, $135.50 complete; includes 150 sq. ft. of radiation; engineers sent out upon appointment; no down payment. Write Low Boiler Co., 145 No. Washington St., Boston; 11 Union St., Boston; 761 Market St., Lynn.

PAPERHANGING—$4 room with paper; extensive variety; painting done. Ken. 2976.

PENIGREED Boston Terrier male, year old, thoroughbred, reas. E. B. 2781-M.

REPAIRING, rebuilding, cellar to roof, go anywhere. Expert. Randall, Hyd. 4146.

STEAM, HOT WATER and vapor heating, guaranteed; 1, 2 years to pay; lowest prices in city. H. P. HARRINGTON CO., 37 Montrose St., Roxbury; tel. Dorchester 2361-W.

1,000,000 FEET hard pine timber, Lumber, Boxes, Crates, cartages, reas. J. F. Cox, 600 Southern Artery, Quincy. Fres. 0630.

FOR sale, 1 dry goods counter, 8 ft., 6 ft. and 4 ft.; call Mystic 3101-R.

Lees' portable radiators. See Eng. Academy of Electricity, 129 Tremont St. Lib. 4199.

FURNITURE

Saturday Only at Brown's
757 Washington St. Repossessed furniture at sacrifice prices. Five living room suits for $14; 10 pc. bedroom suits for $39; 9 pc. dining room suits for $49. Terms arranged as low as $1 a week. Open until 9 P. M.

New and slightly used furniture, 5½ per cent discount on cash and store terms. Open evenings. G. H. RICHMOND, 2709 Tremont St., Roxbury, near Egleston Sq. Tel. Gar. 8315.

IVORY gem crib, bathinette, chest of drawers, high chair. Porter 2225.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLEARANCE of trade-in; upwards at $5 each "as is," plus carriage. Come early. Shaw's, 24 Washington Pl., Boston.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold, Scrap for Cash, Liberal Prices. SANDLER & CO., 145 TREMONT ST.

GORDON'S ry. watch, pins, silver, platinum, old gold. Lib. 1395. 18 Hawley st.

Gold Jewelry, Diamonds, etc. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Ellerman's, 57 Warren St., Roxbury, near Dudley Ter.

WANT! High Prices for Old Gold, Jewelry, etc. H. & S. Rosenfield, 373 Wash. St. Ken. 603

OIL BURNERS

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—Mass. appr'd Oil Burners, $69.50 complete. Write for literature. MODERN MFG. CO., 31 Sawyer St., Lynn; Bra 6702

RANGE burner $6.50 complete; De Laval $7.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Lal. 0096.

Range oil burners, $6.50 complete. Tuck, Sales Co., 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0032.

FUEL

Take Advantage of These Low Prices Before Prices Advance!
Nut-Stove-Egg Coal .. $12.00
Coke $9.50
Briquettes $9.00
WESTERN COAL CO.
Phone Geneva 6060
WHITE FUEL CORP 300 B Street st. Bo. Boston 6800
PETROKARBON DEALERS

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INSTALL heat now! Low's famous 6-room steam heating plant,

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright 1933, by Boston Evening American)

Belgium is very enthusiastic about America's new ambassador, D. Hennon Morris, because he plays the violin.

Perhaps the United States would have gotten on better if this country had been represented at the London Economic Conference by Duke Ellington's orchestra.

And we ought to try Al Jolson as Ambassador to Paris. He might get down on one knee and sing them into paying their debts.

* * *

DECLINE OF THE WEST

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Bally Bain has matched a game for Sunday, with the Carthage All Stars. Their name sounds like they'd prove a pretty swift bunch. Only about forty-eight to sixty fans turn out to the games. This certainly indicates that the local interest in the great national game is getting low.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic:

"There are two kinds of people—those what look upon a stein of three point two as an adventure and those what look upon a stein of three point two as a disappointment."

* * *

Simile—

Tireless as a Hollywood wisecracker. Or should it be tiresome?

* * *

The dentist at his daily drill
Attains a high degree of skill;
For silver he don't give a rap,
But helps put gold back on the map.

* * *

National Federation of Business and Professional Women, meeting in convention, have decided that "women must be educated to patronize and support the members of their own sex."

There's no doubt about it. They certainly must.

* * *

"JUST AN ECHO IN THE VALLEY"

("Wood Affairs Interpreter")

"The most promising thing about world international friendships these days is the frequent call for conferences and the light of publicity which accompanies such international gatherings."

—Rufus B. von KleinSmid.

DOGGEREL

Dogs are hard to catalog
(Ain't you simply all agog?)
Some are fattish, some are lean,
Some are friendly, some are mean.
Some are shaggy, some a beard,
Some are lazy, some alert,
Some are foggy, some are pert,
Some like dignified repose,
Some keep sniffing, some just doze.
Some snore loudly, some just growl,
Some whine sadly, some must howl,
Some chase rabbits, some chase cats,
Some stay home, some go on hats,
Some are man dogs, some are poodle,
But I like the whole caboodle.

Bill Wiley.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

I have a boy friend who insists upon buying me an expensive car, to say nothing of some very high-priced jewelry. What should I do? Blondie

Ans.—For one thing, Sir or Madame "Blondie," you should refrain from annoying other people with the trivial affairs of your life, which, although they may seem important to you, are not very interesting to those of us who have more serious things to talk about. Auntie B. isn't so slow herself.

A ("Unimpressed") Bella.

"But it's still harder," observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "to get the boss all wrapped up in your work."

* * *

And on the other hand, one man's meat is frequently another man's bank account.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

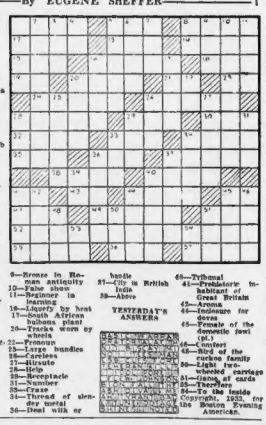
I guess it's been twenty years since I was on a bicycle.

* * *

Above statements are under no circumstances to be construed as a solicitation of an offer to buy.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Youth training for knighthood
8—Cloth measure
13—Sacramento
12—Augury
13—Recline
14—Ethereal
15—Pursuit
16—Morbid spongy growths
18—Weight of India
19—Upon
20—Ill-mannered
22—Greek letter
23—Towards
24—Maltreat
26—Flexible
28—Decline
29—Cry of the lamb
30—Mine
31—Mysterious
33—Animal noted for its slyness
34—Judicious
35—River in England
36—Levy
37—Nymph who lured mariners
38—Irrational
40—Rage
41—River in Italy
43—Hebrew letter
44—Central part
45—Pronoun
47—Girl's name
49—Market place
51—Meadow
52—Authoritative sentences
55—Composition for three voices
56—Precious stone
57—Sense organ

VERTICAL

1—Game played on horseback
2—Responsive
3—Obtain
4—Printer's measure
5—Escape
6—Ensign
7—Kimono
8—Egyptian sun god
9—Bronze in Roman antiquity
10—False show
11—Beginner in learning
16—Liquefy by heat
17—South African bullock
20—Trucks worn by wheels
22—Pronoun
25—Large bundles
26—Careless
27—Biscuit
28—Help
29—Receptacle
31—Number
32—Sweet
33—Thread of slender moral
36—Deal with or handle
37—City in British India
39—Above
40—Tribunal
41—Predatory inhabitant of Great Britain
42—Aroma
44—Indicate for duress
45—Female of the domestic fowl (pl.)
46—Contest
48—Bird of the cuckoo family
50—Light two-wheeled carriage
51—Game, at cards
53—Therefore
54—To the inside

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

WE FIND LOST ARTICLES

. . . Because more people read American-Advertiser Want Ads

- By more people we mean 86,794 more than any other Boston evening newspaper.
- And 114,993 more than any other New England Sunday Newspaper.

"Read for Profit — Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"A Self-Made Woman"

YO-HO, AN' A BOTTLE O' COD LIVER OIL
MOTHERS CLUB MEETS HERE TO-NIGHT LECTURE BY MARY SMITH "HOW TO BRING UP CHILDREN" FOR MOTHERS ONLY
FOR MOTHERS ONLY
JUS' WOMEN ALLOWED
I GOT TO LEARN SUMPIN' ABOUT BABIES AN THAT'S ALL THEY IS TO IT
EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE HEALTHFUL FOODS, FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Jiggs Enjoyment Ends

DAUGHTER-I HAD NO IDEA WE WERE SO WELL KNOWN IN OUR TOWN!
WORLD'S
WHERE'S JIGGS?
WE WANT TO SEE MR. JIGGS!
TELL HIM TO COME OUT!
THERE'S A GATHERING OF THE CITIZENS OF THE VILLAGE OUT ON THE PLATFORM. THEY WANT TO SEE YOU. THEY MUST HAVE SEEN OUR NAMES IN THE SOCIETY COLUMN IN THE PAPER.
NO DOUBT EVERY ONE IN THAT CROWD IS A BILL COLLECTOR-
?

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Pa Knows His Eve

IF YER GONNA BE A NUDIST, I SEZ TO MYSELF, WHY NOT GO THE HULL HAWG? I SEZ!
LEAVES IS MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN BATHIN' SUITS, AN' BESIDES THEY GROW ON BUSHES!
YOU'VE STUDIED ALL ABOUT BUGS, ASH-- WOT KINDA CRITTER Y'S POSE STRIPPED THAT SAPLING?
IT LOOKS LIKE THE WORK OF THE DWARF THOUSAND-LEGGED TWIG HAWK T'ME!
BUT IT AIN'T ASH.
IT'S THE GIANT TWO LEGGED VARIETY!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Girl She Can't Forget

COME ON, ZERO -- WE GOTTA DUCK--QUICK!
S-S-SH, ZERO--DON'T MAKE A SOUND! I'M TREMBLING ALL OVER-- I THINK THAT OLD LADY ON THE EDGE OF THE CROWD IS MRS. MEANY-- THAT WICKED WOMAN WHO OWNS THE ORPHANAGE!!
GLORYOSKY, ZERO -- IT AIN'T MRS. MEANY AT ALL-- HONEST, I'M GLAD ALL OVER!!
SEE--ZERO, I WAS NEVER SO SCARED IN MY LIFE WHEN I THOUGHT I SAW MRS. MEANY -- AN I NEVER WAS SO GLAD IN MY LIFE--AS WHEN I FOUND OUT IT WASN'T MRS. MEANY AT ALL

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — On G

POOR SULLY---WELL--SNOTHIN MORE I CAN DO FOR HIM TODAY-- I'LL SKIN OVER TO THE HOTEL AN' SEE HOW MRS. FINNEGAN'S GETTING ALONG----
WELL--WELL, MR. GOOGLE--- WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO LOCATE YOU---- I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW MRS. FINNEGAN'S BILL IS OVERDUE-------- WE UNDERSTOOD THAT YOU WERE TO GUARANTEE HER ACCOUNT-----
OH--SURE-- --I--EVERYTHIN'S GONNA BE OKAY---
CAREFUL---MEN--- WE MAY TRY TO GET HER BAGGAGE DOWN THE FIRE-ESCAPE---

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — The Spoils of War

THE FEARLESS DUMONT SENDS A SLUG INTO BERNOT'S BODY
BOLO REMAINS UNCONSCIOUS AND ROBERTSON AS THE BLOODY FIGHT RAGES AROUND HIM
--THE SHOWDOWN AT THE CASBA ENDS AS ABRUPTLY AS IT STARTED--ALL BUT TWO OF BERNOT'S MEN HAVE FALLEN! CAPT. DUMONT WAS LOST FOUR RAIDERS--!
AT SUNDOWN TONIGHT WE START THE RETURN JOURNEY TO EMPEROR KARLOS' JUNGLE EMPIRE--WE SHALL TAKE THESE TWO PRISONERS WITH US!
AND THE TWENTY SERGEANT BOLO, SIR, CAPTAIN?

KRAZY KAT — The Three Monkeys

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Time for Peace in Our Great Shoe Industry

THE shoe manufacturers and their employes in the Boston-Lynn area have reached an impasse in their negotiation of a new scale of wages and working conditions.

Meanwhile, 12,000 operatives are out of work. Great factories and machines are idle. Massachusetts lags, while the rest of the country forges ahead toward economic recovery and competitors seek to wrest from her the dominance in shoe manufacture which she has commanded for generations.

Despite the troubles which, in one way or another, have beset the shoe industry here for years, this State has maintained her proud position in the foreground. More shoes are made here than elsewhere in this country. And at this time there is plenty of business to keep factories alive and humming and the operatives at their lasts.

The times and conditions are all against a strike, a lockout or any protracted cessation from work in any industry. The employers and the employes have particular interests of their own to adjust, but the State and the country as a whole have also some claim on the propriety and necessity for complete co-operation in order that the economic program may be successful. Labor troubles will not be tolerated under the new deal. The President himself has said it.

We hope to see both parties to this matter compose their differences without delay and with that essence of good spirit that will leave them friendly to each other. It has always been said that if two men would put their feet under the same table, look each other eye to eye and talk over their differences in the spirit of goodwill, these differences would soon vanish like the mist under the morning sun.

If employers and operatives find themselves unable to agree upon wages and working conditions by their joint conference, they might agree to submit their case to a neutral arbitrator in whom they can repose confidence. Let us have goodwill, co-operation and arbitration. In this program lies the very essence of the "new deal"—a return of work for the unemployed, good wages and good living conditions.

If Women Ruled

Outnumber Men Now on Newton Voting List

More women have been listed as eligible to vote in Newton than ever before. They exceed the men.

This condition is not exclusive to Newton, nor should it surprise you. War takes off the men in its fateful toll, and you will find a preponderance of women in every country which has been lashed by the whip of the war-lords.

Can it be that fate, with inscrutable wisdom, has decided to give to America a majority of women voters at a time when economic recovery and government economy are so essential?

The average woman is a prudent, careful spender. She cannot quite understand how a city or town, or a State and a Nation, can be so wilfully extravagant in the little things that make a dismal total in the aggregate.

Perhaps it might be a good balance, after all, to have the men operate the great industrial factories and the women take care of local politics and government. No doubt the city contracts would be better written, and fewer political patriots on the payroll. Taxes could come down, and the money thus saved poured into private industry for development.

Has City's Best Wishes

Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke is to retire after twenty-five years of efficient service to the City of Boston. He has been conscientious and dutiful. Whether he decides to drop off the harness entirely or to engage in some private endeavor, he will be wished well by a public to whom he has been faithful.

Human Side of the News

Kissing the Blarney Stone—Legend of the Beautiful Lady of the Lake

By Edwin C. Hill

Persuasion flows from his lips, as he kisses the Blarney Stone. But to help the foolhardy one who has his hand at that hazardous task alone and unassisted, the courts of Ireland have just decided that whoever sets out to kiss the Blarney Stone, does so at his own risk and peril. And the peril is truly great, as witness the case of one James Burke, who fell to his death in the venture. And the heirs of young Burke, who tried the risky business without the assistance of someone to hold his feet, have just been told by the court in County Cork that they have no claim.

Full well do I know the danger, for I have tried the hazardous feat myself. Long will I remember the sickly sensation as I was hanging in midair, head down, with nothing between me and the waving tree tops, 50 feet below. True enough, two sturdy friends were holding on to my legs, with a firm grip around my ankles. But the feeling would not leave me that one of my shoes was slipping off, and if persuasion there was, it was the persuasion that if I got back to safety, I would never try the trick again.

The stone its self is fixed high in the battlements of Blarney Castle. A long stairway leads to the top. When the seeker of the gift of eloquence reaches the summit, he must lie down flat on his back and be lowered gently through a hole in the wall. Two conveniently placed iron bars permit him to steady himself as he is lowered, head down, until he can kiss the stone. The upside down position, which is compulsory, is a source of great joy to the young boys and girls of the neighborhood who stand below. They appear to be greatly interested in the performance going on above, on the castle roof. But their real interest is in the coins and other knick knacks which fall from the pockets of the believer suspended in mid-air.

Keepers of tradition differ as to the powers conferred by the Blarney stone. In the south of Ireland it is said that it gives the kisser "a faculty of deviating from veracity with an unblushing countenance, whenever it may be convenient." The gift of "Blarney," they say, is what it really gives you, and the word has passed into the English language, as synonymous of the sweet, persuasive eloquence so perceptible in the speech of the people of Cork. But the true believer indignantly denies that version. "Suave speech, intended to save time," is how he defines it.

The origin of the belief is traced back to the early years of the seventeenth century, when one of the MacCarthys whose ancestor, Cormack, built the castle way back in 1446, was defying the enemy to take it. MacCarthy, so it seems, had agreed to surrender Blarney but he never named the day. He kept on postponing it, greeting every emissary with a grandiloquent speech, and sending him away, each time with new promises. So much so, in fact, that the Lord President, who was to occupy the castle, became the laughing stock of the court.

That explanation seems plausible enough. But there is still another one current around Cork. Nearby lies beautiful little Blarney Lake and there, as the story goes, one of the early MacCarthys was passing along through the mooncilt night, while the little people were dancing on the green. From the waters of the lake, he heard the cries of a drowning woman. The gallant Irishman jumped in and saved the life of a beautiful lady. In reward, she promised for him the gift of a tongue so smooth, so persuasive, that he would be able to make anyone do his every wish. The way to acquire that gift was to kiss a certain stone at the top of the castle. And for all the centuries thereafter Irishmen have known the secret of Blarney. Every man south of the Liffey is said to have tried it, at some time or other, becoming thereby past master in the art of coaxing flattering speech.

Blarney Castle is undoubtedly the most celebrated of all the ancient stronghholds of Ireland. It belongs today to Sir George Colthurst, the seventh baronet of his line, whose family acquired it through marriage 100 years ago. But to all true Irishmen, it will ever be the home of the MacCarthys who, according to legend, have whispered to each other, on their death beds, the secrets of Blarney Castle.

"Such walls surround her,
That no nine-pounder,
Could ever plumber her place
of strength," said the poet, and
truly enough, for the walls are
18 feet thick. But the best
description of the stone and the
magic gift which it confers was
probably furnished by Father
Prout, the poet of Cork, when he
wrote:

"There is a stone there,
That whoever kisses,
Oh! he never misses
To grow eloquent.

"A clever spouter
He'll sure turn out, or
An out or outer
To be left alone.

"Don't hope to hinder him,
Or to bewilder him,
Sure he's a pilgrim
From the Blarney Stone."

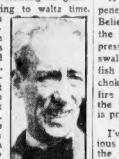
"Listen World," by Elsie Robinson, on Another Page Today

Happy Landings -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

Men, Women and Things

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Thoughts while strolling: Nothing so graceful as ice skating to waltz time.



O. O. McIntyre

Gov. Lehman's No. 1 auto license. Jeanette Hackett always has a good vaudeville act. Morton Downey and Pat Rooney's son look and talk alike. Jas. Young, the Shakesperean veteran. What's become of Ray Goetz?

Rube Goldberg is plumping up. Fannie Brice's short husband's high heels. Lloyd Nolan, the new theatrical name, wanders around coatless and hatless. Irvin Cobb's Lew Dockstader suit of brown crash. Joseph P. Tumulty, a Jersey City, N. J., boy, who made good in the city.

Joan Crawford's gowns suggest Easter eggs. Frank Case is over his long siege of ivy poisoning. Rex Cole would be a grand name for a movie actor. Alice Poole, Ziggy's phone girl for many years. And the theatrical district's most famous number remembered.

One word description of Fred Astaire—jockeyish. They say they call Al Capone "Snorkey" in the underworld. Almost like baby talk. Keep an eye on the small bit actor Chick Chandler in the movies. He has what it takes. A. P. Giannini's name is reminding of a calliope's shriek.

Young John Drew Colt with a lapel flower. One of my favorite people—Osgood Perkins. And one of my favorite statesmen, Ramsay MacDonald, is becoming wishy-washy. Well, anyway, wishy. The lonely cop in front of Roosevelt's town house. Still and all, as the chorines say, he has a job!

* * *

A spy tells me several things happened behind the scenes at Ripley's Believe It or Not "Odditorium" at the Chicago Fair that escaped the press agent. The performer who swallows billiard balls, coins, goldfish and electrically lighted bulbs choked on an aspirin and a Hindu fire eater complained bitterly of the Chicago heat. Or maybe this is press agent hocus-pocus.

* * *

I've often wondered what an anxious and waiting father says when the nurse at a maternity hospital spills the news. I was with such a parent the other early morning. Breathlessly he clutched her arm and inquired: "He's all right, not cross-eyed or anything?"

* * *

Nothing is so utterly desolate as a deserted theater surrendered to gloom and echo. Gene Buck and I dropped into one the other late afternoon. A woman with a dust pan was moving through the rows of seats and a coatless man at a piano was giving a try-out to a woman who, with a desperate gallantry, was singing a rather coy ballad. She sang one verse and acked if she should sing another "Thanks," said the pianist, "that will not be necessary." She walked off stiffly and in the half light her cheeks seemed burning. I felt an odd little choke.

* * *

While Fred Astaire knows precisely what to do with his nimble feet he has a terrible time with his hands. He doesn't know exactly what to do with them. First he shoves them in his trouser pockets then his coat pockets, pats them front and back and afterwards with folded arms and a forefinger against his cheek strikes a familiar photograph gallery ah, there! pose.

* * *

It was E. Berry Wall who told a Paris cafe keeper the native oysters and clams tasted like seafood that first decided to die, then changed their minds and decided to go on living as invalids. I was reminded of his remark after a stop at one of those nameless seaside hutches the other evening. Then there is Ray Lillibridge, retired advertising man, who is made violently ill by clams, invariably. But once a year he has his clam orgy, then goes to bed for a few days.

* * *

Often the most expressive terms in literature come from laymen, far removed from the business of writing. There was that time Arnold Bennett called on his Bond street tailor to try on new suits. The tailor asked the novelist if he wanted a "break" at the foot. As Bennett hesitated, the tailor said: "Just a shiver perhaps. Any writer would skin-the-cat over such a fitting word.

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The late afternoon group in front of the Lamb's. A sandwich man encased turtle-like in a sign-board reading, "Eat at Joe's, Cheapest Place in Town," ambled by in the twilight. "That," said one actor, "is just the length of my part in my latest flop."

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Trained at Last

When mother thinks we ought to go
To see a moving picture show
Though I've a book I'd like to read
I put the volume down with speed.
When mother says: "We ought to do
Your old armchair in navy blue."
Though I am rather fond of red
I promptly vote for blue, instead.
When mother looks across at me
And says: "My dear, take no more tea!"
Though much I'd like a second cup
I promptly give the notion up.
When I've rebelled as now and then
I have like all the stubborn men
And let my will run free and strong
My judgment usually was wrong.
Now for the second piece of pie
I've ceased to ask when mother's nigh
And reconciled to growing old
I've learned to do just as I'm told.

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Who Will Furnish the Money?

By Robert H. Hemphill

Financial Authority

To the student of finance the outcome of our new recovery laws has all along hinged on the question of what we are going to use for money.

It is a simple fact—and ought to be obvious to anyone—that if we, by artificial device, raise the price of commodities we will require an increase of dollars in exact proportion to the elevation in price to effect the exchange of the same bulk of commodities.

This fact cannot be avoided and no amount of hazy philosophy will avert its consequence. There comes a time when cash must replace conversation. That time has now arrived.

Some of us, who are cursed with that insatiable curiosity which tolerant friends generously refer to as the analytical mind, have been sympathetic, yet fully aware that the recovery program apparently omitted sufficient consideration of this important element. To me it appears to be the controlling factor—the one which should have had first and most vigorous consideration.

I look over our crippled banking system, note the distorted reserves which are piled up in the banks of the reserve centers, to the depletion of the reserves of the country banks, who are directly on the credit firing line, who will have to furnish the credit shock troops in the Administration's war on the depression, and I have been hoping to hear that the program included some well-planned device which would place these country banks in position to extend the credit which must be furnished to finance this recovery movement.

Corporations and individuals have enthusiastically joined the movement, which means immediate higher costs in both material and labor, despite the fact that they are still operating at a loss and many with exhausted treasuries. They have acted with blind faith in the Administration's theory that the result would start the upward spiral leading to restoration of normal activity and purchasing power. With a free flow of credit this would be true.

It is very clear that injecting credit into the system at any point will start in motion the continuing series of transactions which, in the nature of our system, finally reaches every department.

We are each of us a link in a circle. We spend what money comes into our hands.

If any one of us puts into circulation two dollars in place of one it passes around the circle with the same speed and each person simply receives and spends two dollars where formerly he received and spent one. The exchange of goods and services is exactly doubled.

In the absence of either a shortage or large surplus prices normally remain fairly constant.

It doesn't make any difference who first receives the extra dollar or at what point he starts it in motion. Therefore we have been content to sit on the sidelines, hoping that the strain on our limited circulating medium, inevitably due to the artificial elevation in wages and prices, would be met by some clever method not yet disclosed.

If no such device has been worked out, ready to put in operation, then I'm much afraid it's going to be just too bad.

The high-hat reply of the bankers, who are still suffering from the Wall Street complex, to the earnest and thoughtful invitation of the President through his lieutenant, General Johnson, hedging their indifference behind the debatable doctrine of capital loans, indicates very clearly that they have not grasped the fact that we are in a real war—that seventeen millions of American citizens are deprived of the opportunity of earning an honest living for which they are desperately willing to return more than value received, that perhaps twenty million more are receiving a bare subsistence in this, the grandest country, the richest territory on the face of the globe, and that we are in a real war to end this tragic situation.

This NEW DEAL is going over; it HAS to go over, and it will if everybody comes on in with everything he has; BUT someone HAS to furnish the money and someone is GOING to furnish the money. Are you listening, Mr. Big City Banker? Someone is going to furnish the money. That's a very important fact to think about. Are you listening? And when the smoke all clears away that same someone is going to keep right on furnishing the money—for that is going to be his regular job from then on.

That's a very important fact for you to think about.

He Knows His Job

A defendant in a municipal court near Boston was asked, "What is your occupation?"

He answered: "It isn't an occupation, it's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector."

Perhaps you will get a smile from that pun. There is room for a smile now and then, what with all this heavy talk about codes, home-loan banks and the rest.

Daily Bible Text *"I will turn mourning into joy and will comfort them and make them rejoice from their sorrow."—Jeremiah xxxi, 13.*

By the Rev. Laurence Kay, Baptist minister, West Medford. Next text by the Rev. Horace G. Robson, Cong'l Church, East Milton.